Professor Mikhall Zand, the 44-year-old Soviet-Jewish Oriental

scholar whose visa to emigrate to

Israel was cancelled last month has

again received permission to leave.

He was due to begin his journey to

the Jewish State this week. Jewish

The professor was issued with exit visus for himself and six mem-

bers of his family on May 14, but almost immediately afterwards he

was told that the Soviet authorities

had withdrawn them following com-

plaints by neighbours about the number of visitors to his Moscov

ile was dismissed from his post

after he had applied to emigrate to

Labour's new

From our Correspondent

Mr Yisrael Yeshayahu, a member

of the Oriental community was on Wednesday elected Secretary-

General of the Israel Labour Party

in succession to Mr Arye Ellay, It

is hoped that his election will help

to remove some of the dissatis-

faction felt by Israel's oriental

solving the conflict over consti-

tational recognition of the Progres-

Orthodox representatives are ob-

known that they are to have an-

other try at reaching agreement.

The formula—the fourth exclud-

ing variations on the basic text-

was accepted by the Progressives. It provides for a change in the

heard's constitution giving the Re-

form and Liberal "religious leaders" the right to be consulted

on all religious matters concerning

erving a strict vow of silence, it is

sive religious authorities.

Israel.—(Reuter)

secretary

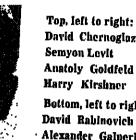
Talks fail

sources here said on Tuesday.









## David Chernoglaz Semyon Levit Harry Kirshner

### Anatoly Goldfeld Bottom, left to right: David Rabinovich Alexander Galperin Arkady Voloshin

Jordan stops money flow

organisations.

terrorists

A World Council of Churches delegation to Algeria discussed ways and means of establishing peace in the Middle East with President Boumédicane and with representatives of Arab terrorist

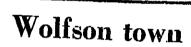
Announcing this here, Dr Eugene

First, he said, the WCC recog-

From our Correspondent

Jordan's decision to stop paying the salaries of public functionaries on the West Bank has shocked the residents of the area, though not Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Defence Minister. "They will have to work harder to earn their living." he said when Jordan's decision became known.

El Kuds, the independent Arabic language newspaper published in Jerusalem, said that the suspension of payments [in many cases to officials being paid by Israel for the same job] had been carried out "without regard for the moral and material effect on thousands of



From our Correspondent A slum area on the eastern side of Jerusalem near the old Jor-danian border has been rehabililated and its name changed from Shmuel Hanavi to Kiryat Wolfson.

The change of name, a tribute to the Sir Isaac Wolfson family and the foundation bearing its name. took place at a ceremony on Among those attending were Mrs

Golda Meir, the Israeli Primo Minister; Mr Pinhas Sapir, the Finance and the Commerce and Industry Minister; Mr Teddy Kolick, the Mayor of Jerusalem; Mr John Barnes, the British Ambassa-dor; Mr Stuart Young, the JPA honorary treasurer. Mr and Mrs Leonard Wolfson represented the

## Zand 'leaving Soviet Jews defiant

Continued from page 1

accused have to obtain special perperfectly legal Soviet literary monthlies and typed copies of verse by Russian and Jewish poets. mission from the security police before they can enter the court-She first annoyed the KGB (secur-Although treason is not one of ity police) by applying for emigra-tion to Israel and participating in the charges against the young de-fendants, the inclusion of the the Jewish protest movement, charge "preparation for hijacking" provides the judges with an opportunity for passing heavy sentences.

### The demonstration outside the Youth Aliyah offer

From a Correspondent

Odessa court was the largest held by the city's Jews since the Second World War. They protested against the unjustified trial of Mrs Palatnik emigrate. and the false charges against her. Although the Soviet authorities are claiming that she distributed anti-Soviet literature, they were un-

able to substantiate this when they searched her flat.

More than 80 Jews in Moscow

and Riga staged hunger strikes

on Wednesday to protest against

the Soviet Government's refusal

to grant them permission to go

Jerusalem

Youth Alivah is prepared to look after any Soviet Jewish children sent to Israel on their own in case their parents are not allowed to Announcing this here, Mr Yosef

Klarman, the organisation's head, who is also a member of the Jewish Agency executive, said that there were already 500 Jewish children All that the police found were Aliyah institutions in Israel. from the Soviet Union in Youth

## S. African ban hits fund

the Israel Of Hungs concered by the Israel United Appeal has created a "sorious problem" for Keren Hayesod, its retiring chair-Jewish Chronicle Reporter Leaders of the Board of Depuman, Dr Israel Goldstoin, said here ties failed again on Tuesday to persuade the Orthodox group to this week. accept their latest formula for re-

for Keren Hayesod, and were ex-

Although both the board and the The ban on the transfer of fu was imposed after Israel had announced a gift of £1,200 worth of medicaments to the Organisation of African Unity for onward transvission to "liberation movements" in Africa. Israel's action was in

> At a press conference here on Tuesday, Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, said he found it

## Pincus picked

From our Correspondent

Mr Arye L. Pineus was electedchairman of the reconstituted Jewish Agency on Wednesday. Its 40-member managing board of governors includes Mr Michael Sacher, the chairman of the JPA, and Mr Hyam Morrison, vice-president of the JPA, as Britain's two representatives, (See report, page

Last year South African Jewry raised more than £6 million in cash pected to raise even more this year—£81 million, a fifth of the organisation's total income.

answer to an appeal by U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-

## Hijack Bill

. By our Parliamentary

Hijncking of aircraft will become an offence punishable by imprison-ment for life under a new Bill published on Wednesday.
Called the Hijacking Bill, it

enables Britain to ratify the contol told naval cade vention for the supression of until this week. at The Hague in December and now signed by 50 countries. The Bill makes hijacking an extraditable offence.

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem South Africa's ban on the trans-fer to Israel of funds collected by the Israel Inited Appeal has offen of all to the Openin March 1 offer of aid to the Organisation of African Unity.

## Sadat on fierce battles



previous battles, President Sadat told naval cadets in Alexandria

Sadat that." full Arab participation in the battle" with Israel was a precondition for an Arab summit conference,

He was visiting the navel ference was expressed some weeks academy after several days of talks ago by the Libyan ruler. Colonel According to an official statement sage of the subject to Badat and on Tuesday. Porsal, who is on a Feisal Library.

Church leaders m EUISH CHRONICLE

Friday, July 2, 1971 Tammuz 9, 5731

7½ new pence

From MARCO FLAKS Palestinian and Jewish political integration international guarantees political integration are ritorial integration. ritorial integrity of all p the area, including bac Announcing this here, for Edgene Carson Blake, general secretary of the WCC, who was a member of the a political climate and the Secondly, the Great Page

delegation summarised the WCC's cunstances in which per position on the Middle East, dividing his summary into three main Security Council 182 Thirdly the establish nised that no lasting peace was possible in the area without resof the Palestinians had injustice being done to te Great Powers. This shell

dressed. Dr Bluke sald that f would continue to serve? of all refugees, including Jews and to support the of freedom of movement

He added that his upper Soviet Union seems ready to re-establish contact with Invoured the study of Establish at the time of the Six-Day War—although not yet temperation, to avoid nick the for full diplomatic relations.

Bible in support of passing the study of the support of passing the latest being that between Mr Victor cal aims. senor Soviet propaganda official, and Mr Simcha Dinitz,

Myser to the Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, the Rus-Why Russian between the two countries. Want links Line, since it would give fundly requiring them the lotal boycott imposed

tween Israel and the Sons are now on the cards at be in the USSR's laterest view of some experient ers here, both America 2

In the view of our Pe expert, the Russians but most disturbed at the fix the USA has privileged a with both Cairo and ka and they have lately ber ing of ways to extrain selves gracefully from the advantageous position in they got themselves the hustily broke off states Isrnel in the wake distant

Friday, June 25 (Tamp) bath begins at 8.

Numbers 16, 1 to end of Prophets (Heffers) 14 to 12, 22 (Ethics 4, (in London) at 10.25

Friday, July 2 Tanan bath begins at a

NOTABLE DAYS

Fast of Tammus Fast of Av.

5781

Market fealist leads state since June,

He two schools of thought to braeli Cabinet, most reports of the Louis visit Israel's concern abou

Israel's concern about the reports of the Louis visit on her exports if Britis is at was the public.

Common Market was the Ministers regard the rupoint of discussions held in the possible resumpweek between israel is between Moscow and officials and the British at a is a Soviet tactic descretary of State for Internal County County. la la Soviet tactic de-la mile Israel's relations crice, to remove inter-iuspicions about the pur-the Soviet-Egyptian pact Anthony Grant,
During his stay, Mr Gaz
ally opened the new Bries
cil building in Hayarkes
in Tel Aviv. in some relief from the campaign

treatment of Soviet

nels of contact than none. But the low-level approach—neither Mr Louis nor other Russians who have made contact with Israells in recent months have diplomatic status -and the failure of the Russians so far to follow through with concrete proposals incline the Israelis to the ulmost caution. What is certain is that no Minister will be willing to buy formal

tions, the argument being that it

is always better to have some chan-

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL-Jerusalem

ties with Russia at the cost of playing down the campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Israelis have been more intrigued by the cloak and dagger aspect of the Louis visit than its content. He arrived on June 13 from Cyprus, having established contact with Dr Aryo Harel, the director of the municipal hospital in Tel Aviv and a former Israeli Ambassador to Moscow.

Dr Harel appears to have been the intermediary in establishing contact with the Prime Minister's Office, where Mrs Golda Meir ruled that Mr Louis should not be re-ceived by any Minister but that Mr Dinitz should talk to him. She also

Continued on back page, col. 2

## Funds for Arabs

From our Correspondent

Israel is to compensate East Jerusalem Arabs for property expropriated as a consequence of the War of Independence in 1948-49. The compensation will be in the would like to form of Government bonds rewould like to form or Government instal-PRECUISOR to proper relaments over 20 years. (See page 40.)



theil Defence Blinister, drinks coffee with some Nabile shop tempers during a visit to the West Bank lown



in London on Sunday in protest against the gool sentence passed last week by a Soviet court on Mrs Raiza Palatnik (Report on page 6)

## Russia gaols ten more

From ZEEV BEN-SHLOMO Our Special Correspondent for East European Affairs

Ten more Soviet Jews have been sent to labour camps after two trials, one in Odessa and one in Kishiney, In Odessa, Mrs Raiza Palatnik, a 35-year-old librarian, was sentenced to two years in a labour camp. In Kishiney, the capital of the Moldavian Republic. nine Jews received labour camp sentences ranging from one to five

When the verdict on Mrs Palatnik was announced on Thursday of last week, many of the 300 people who had gathered outside the court wept. On the first of the three days of the hearing, a crowd of 40 people went on hunger strike

near the court building.
Announcing this in London, Mr Alexander Chaplia, Mrs Palatnik's fiancé, said he had received on account of the trial in a telephone call to Odessa.

He said that one of the witnesses said in court: "When asked to give evidence I was told that things would be difficult for me and my family if I did not sign the prepared documents:
"However, immediately after-

wards I wrote to the public prose-cutor to say that the evidence was false. I cannot give untrue evi-dence about Raiza Palatnik now." pre-trial statements, saying they had been extracted from her under pressure. A third, also a woman, left Odessa before the trial began because, according to friends, she had been pressured

into making false statements. Mrs Palatnik's sister, Katya, told Mr Chaplia by telephone that Mrs Palatnik looked frail, and ill, in Continued on back page, col. 1-

## MPs' protests ignored

Jewish Chronicle Reporter More than 300 MPs have now signed the motion tabled in Parliament by Mr Greville Japper call-

liament by Mr Greville James calling on the Government to press for human rights for Soviet Jewty.

Meanwhile, a number of MPs have criticised the Soviet Ambassador in London for his most discourteous and insensitive response to their inquiries regarding the trials of Jews in Russis. rocus... (Full reports page 6)

## New Big Four call to Jarring

From ELI MAISSI--Paris

The Big Four-USA, USSR, Britain, France--bave unanimously decided to ask U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, to reactivate the mission of his special Middle East Envoy, Mr Gunnar Jarring. They also decided to ask Israel to reply directly to the memorandum Mr Jarring sent her in February of this year.

In the memoranda, he asked both countries a number of direct mestions about what undertakings they were prepared to give. Was Israel ready to withdraw from Sinal under certain conditions " Mr Jarring asked. And was Egypt ready to conclude a peace freaty

with Israel, also under certain con-Disclosing the Big Four decision after the regular weekly session of the French Cabinet under President Pompidou, the Government spokesman, Mr Lco Hamon, said

Foreign 'Minister, Mr Schumann. Diplomats here agreed that the Big Four decision must be a source of great satisfaction for the French Government, which has been urging its three partners in the Big Four to make maximum efforts to bring about, or even impose, a Middle East settlement if neces-

One Cabinet Minister told your correspondent that President Pomthat the progress achieved by the Big Four had been stressed by the working against the Israelis.

## Barmitzvah rules opposed

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Another witness retracted her week by the United Synagogue, been made more stringent. and at least one synagogue has A number of educationists have stated that It will their being observed.

The rules make it mandatory for all boys to pass a written or oral examination before being allowed

Representatives of a number of to read any portion of the Law. London congregations have ex- a rule previously applying only to pressed opposition to the new bar- those wishing to read Maftir, for mitzvah regulations adopted last whom the requirements have also

stated that the regulation likely to cause parents to leave the United Synagogue and hold barmitzvah ceremonies elsewhere. (Full report page 5)

## News summary and Index

London—Prince Philip praises Anglo-Jewish 'good sense'—6 Lords hear Deputies' attack on Immigration Bill—7 Southend-Reform rubbi defends

sex shops—8 Rome—Pope still seeks inter-national status for Jerusalem—2 Jerusalem-Zionist survey puts Britain top in Jewish education

Watsaw Jew-balter Mouzar motod by Communist Party-4

Israel and the new Europe 9 Trablinka recalled 11 Jucop Resculcin 11

Arts and Entertainments Books Calendar Editorials Finance and Industry 5 8, 1G, 22 Home News. Incidentally Israel and Overseas Junior Chronicle Letters to the Editor Oblicary, Wills Personal Opinion ocial and Personal Sports News University News Youth Page

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT 8 ридев

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BEGIN ON PAGE 30

## Pope has plan for Jerusalem

By TULLIA ZEVI-Rome

A wish for "true peace" in the Middle East was expressed by Pope Paul last week in a major address to the College of Cardinals

He said it was clear that this could not be the fruit of a military victory, nor was there a simple formula for attaining it, because the "complexity of the situation renders it extremely delicate and

## CAABU praises Vatican

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Praise for the Vatican's stand on Jerusalem and criticism of the lack of action by the Church of England and other Churches was expressed at a meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Relations held in the Grand Room of the House of Commons hist week.

A film "Jerusalem in Danger," with a commentary by Mr Michael Adams, was shown. The film accused Israel of destroying the character of Jerusalem by building agly blocks of flats in the city. Mr Adams called for world action to stop Israel carrying out her present

education

or other part-time classes.

Britain's percentage is higher

than in almost any other country,

including the United States, where

The statistical survey also shows

that the World Zionist Organisa-

tion's department for education

and culture in the diaspora has

13 teachers, one supervisor and one representative in Britain.

The WZO's Torah education de-

partment maintains three bead-

masters, four teachers and one representative in Britain and its

youth and hechalutz department 33

emissaries (which produced last

Learned settlers

from USA

opened here on Sunday.

it is 48 per cent.

emigrants).

Britain is top in

A total of 54 per cent of all Jewish children in Britain aged

This was reported in a document on Jewish education in the

between five and 17 years receive some form of Jewish education,

10,000 of them in Jewish day schools and 25,000 either at Sunday

diaspora presented to the Zionist General Council's session which

"We repeat that only interest in peace and an intent to work for it guide our actions in this complex question. They guide us also in the exercise of our right and duty to concern ourself with the protection of the Holy Places. . . . "

On Jerusalem, the Pope said that t was in everyone's interests that "this city enjoying . . . a unique and mysterious destiny should be protected by a special statute guaranteed by an international logal safeguery!" legal safeguard."

Gift to OAU

Ban stays

United Appeal.

From our Correspondent Johannesburg

Reacting to reports that Israel has decided to cancel its gift to the OAU, Dr N. Diederichs, the

South African Finance Minister,

said that he was "certainly in no hurry" to withdraw the ban on transferring funds collected by South African Jews for the Israel

He said that no official communi-

Instead of being "an object of implacable controversy and endless dispute" the city would thereby be better able to become a "meeting place of controller and the city would be better able to become a "meeting place of controller and controller an ing place of concord, peace and

"To this end we are seeking to carry out, in a spirit of respect and friendship, a work of persuasion."

The Catholic Church's concern over the "Judaisation" of Jerusalem, repeatedly stressed in recent times, has been expressed yet again in an article in the current issue of Civilta' Cattolica, the authoritative bi-monthly of the Italian Jesuits.

The article was written by Father Giovanni Rolli, who has returned from a visit to Israel. He was the author of an article in the previous issue of the periodical, in which he criticised Israeli policies.

From our Correspondent

the acknowledgement of Israel

among students; a propaganda task against various anti-Israel

Education was at the forefront

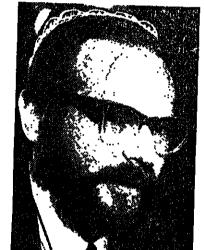
of the opening session which in-cluded an address by Rabbi

Emanuel Rackman, who called on

Zionists to regain the leading role

in Jowish day schools in the United in Jowish day schools in the United States and declared that the Zionist movement "must give a new look to the religious dimension of Judaism."

## Chasidic wedding in Rehovot. Left, the groom, Rubbi Scidel-Shmuel Shmelke, signs the ketuba (marriage certificate). Right, his veiled bride, the daughter of Rabbi M.Z. Fridman, of Jaffa, is led to the chupa by her mother and mother-in-law, holding candles Zand family arrive From our Correspondent Jerusalem



Professor Zand

Professor Mikhail Zand, 44, a leading Soviet-Jewish orientalist, arrived at Lydda airport with his

He has been appointed a lec-

activities" were being of frighten those who wild the fulle, daughter of the to Israel. World publicated median and director, a great factor in inhand hear Elath. She is Soviet authorities.—(hin)

the Jewish people.
Their struggle for the re leave the Soviet Union is pressed in strikes and pro-He also said that the Jews charged with ""

left Moscow last week after

ing a new exit permit E

vious one was cancelled his

within a few hours of hug

granted because of companies that too many

had been calling at his in

By then he had reserve Soviet citizenship and had

furniture and other belong Dr Zand, who was fig

interviewed by telephones

situation of Soviet Jest

the Jews of Russia regard

reives as an inseparable b

l clearance lan our Correspondent Jerusalem

plan for rehabilitating

settled in Israel.

cus upbraids two

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

Pincus, was "have you any liberals

who can supply us with Phantoms?

My business as Premier is to ensure that we have Phantoms and that we have the answer to missiles

and that if we are going to lose

lives in the next war we have a

chance to win. Don't preach the morality of dissent under these conditions."

An Egged bus entering Jerusalem between mincha and maariy

on Saturda was attacked by several

dozen ultra Orthodox demonstrators

protesting against desecration of

the Sabbath. Two bus windows

The demonstrators then moved

nearer the centre of the city and were joined after the Sabbath had

ended by some 200 Orthodox youths who stoned buses passing through the Mea Shearim district.

the normally busy post-Sabbath ser-

vice through the area.

were smashed.

From our Correspondent

Buses stoned

L Pincus, the chairman of the Jewish Agency, lashed Wednesday at the leaders of the Central Conference

Rabbis (Liberal) for their indictment of Zionist bodies

en leaders, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelson, the president of

and Rabbi David Polish, its vice-president, had alleged

ral rabbis

inted out that pro-

equality and members

in Hazeh Party sat in

telling the Israeli to Golda Meir, "We do

to his friends were, he

"Herodotus" is described as "a

## Housing main problem

From our Correspondent

Israelis are more intorested lo obtaining a new home than in the fact that aircraft noise may make fact that aircraft noise may make it impossible to live in it. A decision to halt building at Bet Dagon because houses there would be directly under the flight path of Jumbo jets using Lydda airport has resulted in an outery from nearly light in the cree



Dr Amos Linenberg, a 36-year-old analytical instrumentation expert, with a device he has invented for detecting concealed explosives

## **Device detects** explosives

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

An Israoli scientist has developed a device which detects concealed explosives. The extremely accurate appliance which "sinells" out the presence of explosives within a short time is the first of its kind in the world.

Developed by 36-year-old Dr Amos Linenberg, the device is being produced by Hydronnutics Israel Ltd, one of the science-based industries situated near the Weizmann Institute in Rehovet. A number of orders have already been received from abroad.

Israel's police are testing the appliance which, it is believed, Bus drivers retaliated by halting can be adapted to uncovering other concealed materials, including narcotics.

owns the rest.

## U.S. in aircraft project

From our Correspondent

The Howard Corporation of America, which manufactures components for Boeing acro engines, has taken a half share in a new niveraft and electronics parts fac-tory opened last week at Bel Shemesh, a growing industrial town in the hills outside Jeru-

The other partners are Turbomeen Engines, founded by Mr. Joseph Shidlovsky, the French-Jewish alreraft engine manufacturer, which has 24 per cent of the shares, and Israel's Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which

Turbomeca which makes a variety of engine types, will take much of the output of the new plant. The rest will be exported cith sales reaching an estimated £750,000 in less than two years.

## Close watch on Malta policies

From our Correspondent

strengthen the Soviet presence in the Middle East is regarded by Israel as a potential threat to he security and a close watch is being kept to see whether Multa's new Government does in fact switch from a pro-Western to a pro-Soviet

Officially, there has been no com-ment on the change of government there except in Israel Labour Party circles where it is pointed out that Malta's new Premier, Mr Don Mintoff, has had friendly relations

Suggestions of closer ties between Libya and Malla are not regarded as a threat to Israel, and Mr Mintoth's situation in angling for economic stability is appreciated here.

### JEWISH CHRONICLE

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ABC Monday of Augilt linear of Lirectation

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PRICES PER COPY

POSTAGE THIS WEEK Inland Stap Almord (Suchage Mail) 40. Second-class postage paid at They York N.Y.

## British find it hard to integrate

Of the 18,000 or so British settlers in Israel, the great majority live in the three big citles—Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv, although a significant percentage are members of kibbutzim.

It is noticeable, however, that the 1,500 to 1,800 kibbutzniks of

British origin all belong to the twelve kibbutzim which "are alnost entirely made up of British settlers or have a substantial British element among their mem-

are given in a booklet published by the Anglo-Israel Association. Called "British Settlers in Israel" and written by "Herodotus," the booklet analyses a questionnaire sent out to British Jews who have



White bearded Rabbi M. Heyroni, the head of the of whose students were among the 70 Jows massacred with in 1926, pays a return visit to the new Jowish of from left), paints out a landmark. The Hebron a moved to Jorgsalem after the massacre.

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

British citizen, a good friend of there." From his analysis of the replies to the questionnaire, it seems that almost a quarter of British immigrants (23 per cent) have found most of their friends among other English-speaking newcomers, while a further 6 per

cent have mainly British friends. Only 15 per cent said that hardly any of their friends have lived in Britain, while 39 per cent said that their friends were equally divided among English-speaking immigrants and those from else-

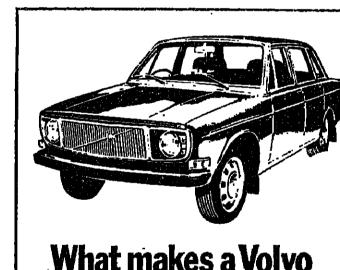
The booklet reaches the conclusion that ". . . British Jews in Israel, and especially in the large towns, often find it hard to get to grips with society and take the best from it."

has resulted in an outery from
people living in the area.
Housing has now become the
Number One domestic issue in
Israel, not only for sium dwellers
and the under-privileged, but also
for young couples seeking to set
up home.

up home.

In many parts of Israel newly wads have been banding together into housing associations to fight for the right to a home.

Ashdod set an example this week which may be followed elsowhere in the country, when the authorites made, available to young couples 300 flats originally designated for new immigrants.



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### migrants to Israel, or a ratio of one emissary to five Additionally, the youth and hechalutz department's student branch pays some £30 a month each to 30 so-called "student representa-Their duties are defined as "promotion of aliva and projects in Israel; promotion of educational activities in the realm of Jewish consciousness and bringing home From our Correspondent A group of 60 immigrants from the United States who arrived in

Israel on Sunday are settling in the co-operative village of Neve Ilan near Jerusalem, where they plan to set up scionce-based industries. Mrs. Golda Mejr, the Israeli Premier, congratulates Mr Israel Yeshayahu on his election as secretary-general of the Israel Labour Party in Euccession to Mr Arye ("Liova"): Ellay Nearly all are university graduates.

# in Israel



amily last Friday.

## Tel Aviv gets a facelit

cation had yet been received from the Israeli Government but even Tel Aviv is fighting to regain four-acre site in the heat delict, was approved by the large number of tourists being Aviv at the junction of Cabinet on Sunday.

Kayemet Boulevard and Experiment Avivation in Street is a new tourist complete conditions in such intimation did not mean that the ban would be withdrawn. The matter must be considered by the Cabinet before this could be done. The Government newspaper Die Transvaler said that the Cabinet overseas visitors in the fifth year of its reunification. was expected to meet next on August 2, but the subject of Israel

Now under construction on funds was "not such an urgent matter." It was unlikely to be dis-cussed until then.

Sabras in the lead

> From our Correspondent Jerusalem

How strikingly the demographic face of Israel is changing was shown last week by the publication of a report by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

This states that by 1969 the proportion of sabras (Israeli-born) in the country's population had risen to just over 45 per cent by 1969, compared with 38 per cent in 1962 and 351 per cent in 1948, when the State was established.

In 1969, there were 115,000 In 1969, there were 115,000 Israeli-born children under 14 whose fathers were also born in

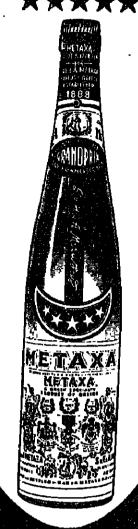
Israel; 173,000 of whose fathers were born in Europe or America; and 382,000 whose fathers were born in Africa or Asia.

Street is a new tourist comproved condition.

In addition to six new to be announced, the centre will include the centre will be a condition to the centre will include the centre will include the centre will be centre will marina and two good beaches, together with a thing Tel Aviv has been a

of the site on Smoot, Yehuda Shaari the Droot ter of Tourlsin. He said late 214 million was being juris the present stage of the improvement scheme later be expanded to parks, entertainment sequence, an interliated along the seafront business centre.

Mr Leonard Walson, a Isaac Wolfson Was Indian honorary doctorate of the by Tel Aviv University in recognition of his public service and control of the advantement. Nearly one half of the 1969 Jew oducation unit column ish population of 21 million were and breakly Ampulation of African or Asian at the ceregiony countries or were the children of Sapir, the legal fathers born in those countries.



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## **OVERSEAS NEWS**

## METAXA Poland demotes antisemite

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs General Mieczyslaw Moczar, a former Interior Minister and head of the security police in Poland and the driving force behind

Poland's anti-Jewish campaign of the 1960s, has been demoted.

He was appointed a secretary of the United Polish Workers'
(Communist) Party with responsibility for the armed forces and the security services in 1968, when he also became a candidate-

member of the Polish Politburo. When Mr Wladyslaw Gomulka was custed in 1970 as General Secretary of the Communist Party in Poland and succeeded by Mr Edward Gierok, General Moczar became a full member of the Politburo. He appeared to have gained the upper hand in his power struggle with Mr Gomulka and emerged as one of the most power-

Although retaining his place on the Politburo—at least for the time being-General Moczar is being cased out of his position of power. The Polish press agency reported last week that he has been appointed chairman of the Supreme Control Commission.

The same plenary session of the Polish Communist Party which de-moted General Moczar also demoted the last Jew with a senior party job-Mr Artur Starewicz, A party secretary in charge of the day-to-day affairs of the party secretariat for the previous eight years, he is now being transferred

to a diplomatic post,
Although of Jewish origin, he took an active part in the antiJewish campaign in 1968. But he was not a Mozzar man. In fact, he was for a long time a target of the Moczar faction, and was politically connected with Mr Gomulka.

Mr Starewicz's dismissal at this particular juncture may be a tactical move by Mr Gierek to appease General Moczar's followers even though gradually down-grading General Moczar himself.

In the Polish Government, as distinct from the Communist Party, some Jews still hold senior posts.

to Goldmann

USA Liberals opposed



is also one Deputy Minister and one or two diplomats are also

As the number of Jews in high office in Poland declines almost to Boost for vanishing point, antisemitos are increasing their power. The latest to move up in the hierarchy is Mr Boleslaw Piasecki, the leader of Poland's fascists before the Second World War.

He has been appointed a member of the Polish State Council, which takes over the Presidency of the country if the President is out of the country or unable to carry out his duties through illness.

At the end of the Second World War in 1945, Mr Piasceki established himself as one of the main Soviet agents in Poland, taking up The most important is the Deputy
Premier, Mr Eugeniusz Szyr. There

Roman Catholic lay organisation supporting the Polish Government. the formal post of head of Pax, a

## MP refuses to resign

From our Correspondent

If Mr Theo Ellison, MP for Salisbury Central, does not resign by the time the Rhodesian Pacliament reassembles this month, it may record the first expulsion of

a member in its 48-year history.

Pressure is mounting on Mr Ellison to resign, but he has told the press that he does not intend to do so although he withdrew from the Rhodesian Front caucus three-year survey by McDiarmid and David Phi after an interview with Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister.

Mr Ellison recently lost a High Court appeal on 18 out of 19 counts arising from the sales tax returns of the engineering company of which he is managing director. The court cut a fine of £457 to £434 but a six-month gaol sentence was not

Under the Rhodesian Constitution an MP is automatically removed if sentenced to six months or more in gaol. Mr Ellison has said that he will not resign because he was convicted as a business director and not in his personal

Action may be taken under another section of the Constitution which provides for the expulsion or suspension of a member.

Mr Ellison, a founder-member of the Rhodesian Front and its forerunner, the Dominion Party, was elected in 1965. He is one of four are the outcome of disc. Jowish representatives, three in the Lower House and the fourth in the

## Hebrew

From our Correspondent Buenos Aires

The first international conference on the teaching of the Hebrew language and culture in Latin American universities will be held at Rosario University in Argentina in August.

Seven universities which began offering Hebrew courses a few years ago are taking part. They are Rosario, Cordoba and Bahia Blanca Universities in Argentina; Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo Universi-ties in Brazil; Santiago University in Chile; and Montevideo Univer-

sity in Uruguay.

Professor Abraham Blejor, of Rosario University, is president of the conference committee. Rosario University is sponsoring the con-

## Nazi crimes 1gnored

who history of manking.

treatment of Jews W

This is one of the inco

HOME NEWS From our Cone

# schools in Canada's Other page of the Canada's Other Canada's Othe

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Ontario Institute for \$2.

Education. The finding is lightening of barmitzvah tests adopted by the United its report to the proving it is likely to hit the smaller congregations particularly Rights Commission.

The writers stated in get London congregation intends to dispute the decision tonishing that this issue the United Synagogue council last week on the ground even montioned in many to diews of the district synagogues were not adequately repretated so casually.

They added: "On the test before a boy was texts mention only Jesses persecuted groups and in about the total number k? I be in the first of the discussions at the last of the discussion at the last of the discussion at the last of the discussion at the last of the discuss

"Above all there is hope religion classes, told attempt to indicate to the pew regulations would that the gas chambers all turdes on those parents of such concentration **E**chita fees ogainst minorities take extreme conclusion."

### Yiddishist hish Chronicle Reporter

From our Come and for Sheehita went up (Thursday). The in-Mr Kazuo tieda, i kanal to half a new penny taught Japanese Yiddea and to half a new penny taught Japanese Yiddea and to half a new penny taught received a scholarly to per pound for meat, the Israeli Government to the sue his studies in Yiddea the takes his animals the Hebrew University.

Rabbi Marvin Tokar.

Tokari Tokar.

Tokari of the Israeli cont. Will says that it is the start for

Rabbi Marvin Tahat.

rabbi of the Jewish controlled says that it is "exof Japan, recalls the internal" to impose the
afternoon he received the internal will ultimately
phone call from a strange to honewise. It hopes, howthe subsequent difficient to the retail trade will
communicating. "Whit the charges without passing

communicating. "An carges without passing guages do you speak, kind it ess, which in 1970 when he heard: "Do not to the board, Yiddish?" The rabbit "A timed exactly a year ago, alcichem" was clear to buring the same poriod The caller was Nr Librit to board incurred a

Per (formerly 1.25p).

a Reform synagogue, Mrs Levinson

Response from parents in larger synugogues has been more favourable, though not without misgivings, Mr Marshall Levy, chalman of the Stanmore parents' association, said that he was very much against the new rules on the ground that they "contradicted

"Every boy has the right to a barmitzvah, regardless of his attendance at Hebrew classes or of passing examinations," he said. He thought that the US should encourage rather than demand attendance at religion classes.

### Feeling of apathy

Mr Arnold Wilson, of the Mill Hill Synagogue, admitted that there was a "terrible feeling of apathy among younger parents" in North-West London. But he considered that the new barmitzyah regulations by themselves would not make people leave the United Synagogue.
The chairman of the Ilford Syn-

agogue education committee, Mr M. Weinberg, expressed strong support for the new regulations. Only a minority of parents, he belleved, would be put off by the requirement of four years' Hebrew class attendance for their boys.



Baroness Lee of Asheridge (the former Miss Jennie Lee) speaking on unday at a meeting held by the New Liberal Jewish Congregation at the Europa Hotel, which raised £9,000 for the JPA. Mr Eric Moouman, chairman of the synagogue's Israel committee, is on the right

## Progressives dispute Deputies' optimism

Jewish Chronlele Reporter

An optimistic statement this week by hon, officers of the Board of Deputies has forecast agreement "within the very near future" on the two-year-old controversy over the constitutional status of the Progressive religious authorities. The Reform and Liberal groups on the board believe, however, that this can be achieved only it Clause 43 of its constitution, defining the religious authorities, is amended on the lines of the formula agreed with the board's of Chuise 43. They regard there

leaders exactly a month ago. This formula-the fourth since negotiations began 30 months ago -provides that the "respective religious leaders" of the Reform and Liberal congregations should

be consulted on all religious matters concerning them. It has so far not been accepted by the Orthodox, despite two meetings with leaders of the board. who had pledged to seek an agreed acceptance of the formula.

On Tuesday, the board's hon, officers stated that "in accordance with their undertaking given to the board, further meetings have been held with both groups [the Progressives and the Orthodox] in regard to the proposed amendment

Huge overdraft

meetings, which are continuous, as having been most constructive and it is hoped that an agreement may be reached within the very near Asked to comment on the state

ment, Mr Harold Langdon, chairman of the Reform and Liberal group of deputies, told me: "At this late stage, after such protracted negotiations, we are not prepared to start fresh consultations, either for a new formula or for a revision of the one already agreed on and which the board itself has described as eminently

Following the statement, the joint standing committee of the Reform and Liberal movements decided to convene shortly to consider the position. Its spokesman stated that no meeting had been held between their representatives and the board's hon, officers since June 2, when "we were persuaded to accept the present formula."

## Amias hits out at colleagues

Orthodox ministers in and around Edgwave were strongly criticised by a colleague, the Rev Saul Amias, last Sabbath morning. Speaking from the pulpit of the Edgware Synagogue, Mr Amia: claimed that almost all the local Orthodox ministers had stayed away from a protest meeting about Soviet Jewry the previous week because it was held at the premises of a Reform synagogue. The one exception, however, was Rabbi A. Unterman, of Borcham-

wood and Elstree. Mr Amias said he understood that his colleagues had called a meeting-to which he was not in vited-to discuss what action to take. He was convinced that, as a result of the meeting, it was decided to boycoft the Soviet Jewry

protest meeting. Two MPs, Mr John Gorst and Mr Greville Janner, were the main speakers at the meeting. Mr Amias and Rabbi Michael Leigh, minister of the Edgware Reform Synagogue, also spoke. Rubbi A. S. Chaitowitz, of Stan-

more, stated that it was "none of "JC" whether he had discussed the

matter with any of his colleagues. The Rev S. P. Cutler, of Mill Rul, said that he had declined the invitation as he had never been in a Reform synagogue before and had repeatedly preached against the

## Homa attack

A seathing attack on the Jawasi Curosters for "losing no opporto nity of dealgrating Orthodoxy and propagating Reform" was nealed on Sunday by Dr. Bernard Homa. Speaking at the annual prize dis-

Jewish Religious Education, be criticised the "JC" on two counts first, because an "Ask the Rabbi" reply some months ago had considered the New English Bible acceptable to Jews, and, secondly, because of the paper's attitude to

On shechita, he said: "Last week the 'JC' sunk to new depths in Ben Azai.' In its eagerness to espouse the cause of the Liberals, it even dispurages the practice of shechita by easting doubts on the very strong case that exists for its

## for college

By a Correspondent

An accumulated overdraft of £41,912 will be the situation facing the new principal of Jews' College, Rabbi Dr Nachum Rabinovitch, when he attends his first speech day and annual meeting in London on Sunday.

The accounts and treasurer's statement circulated in advance of the meeting show that the excess

the meeting show that the excess of expenditure over income for the

year to last September was £21,818.

The accumulated deficit must be set against the college's assets.

Apart from the college building and principal's residence, these consist of investments valued at £68,472 as at last September,

With increasing costs, the ap-pointment of a new principal and other much-needed staff—and not forgetting the escalating cost of debt servicing—these assets could soon be overtaken by the overdraft.

## GIs in demand

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Soon after the Jewish Chronicle went on sale last week, telephone calls were received from many Jewish girls anxious to meet American Jowish girls anxious to meet American Jowish girls anxious to meet American Jowish girls stated lifet they wished to write to the airmon and saked for the name of the base at which the Jewish chaplain, Cantain Chain Schotz, has his office, Ilasi week's report highlighted the fact that a large number of Servicenian works marrials house diffeed away from Judalam or from the Jewish community.

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H.E. THE ISRAELI AMBASSADOR

THE HUNDREDTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETIN Guest Speakers: THE RT, HON, RICHARD CROSSMAN, O.B.E.

on Monday, 5th July, 1971, at 8 p.m. at the Stern Hall, 33 Seymour Place, W. In the Chair, MR. HAROLD SERAGEMONTERIORS, & Let Welloud & International Country of the Subscriptions as a the secretary at a specially welcome to the secretary at a specially welcome to the secretary at a special well to the secretary at a special welcome.

Carlton Hotel, Cannes

The U.K. Klobbiosh Championship will be held at the Britannia Hotel London-February 5th and 6th, 1972

The Central Conference of American Rabbls (Liberal) has Paper — Twine — Bags postponed for a year its considera-tion of joining the World Jewish Congress—not because it opposes the organisation but because there is substantial opposition within the Liberal rabbinate to the WJC's pre-132 GREAT PORTLAND STREET, sident, Dr. Nahum Goldmann. The decision to delay consideration was taken at the CCAR's it was agreed to study the matter annual convention in St. Louis,

Missouri, last week and came as a debate on it at the 1972 convention. surprise to many at the convention, as well as to the WJC itself. Dr Goldmann was not once

vention, but it was clear what-or, more correctly, who-stood in the Rabbi David Polish, the new president of the CCAR, apporently reports from the convention, was anticipated difficulties when, in his address to the convention, he told

The feelings of many of the delegates probably paralleled those. of the new executive vice president of the CCAR, Rabbi Joseph Glazer, who while being a strong believer in the World Jewish Congress, is said to have telt that to join now would be misinterpreted as an en-dersement of some of Dr. Gold-mann's recent activities and pro-

would be misinterproted as an endorsement of some of Dr. Goldmann's recent activities and pronouncements.

As expected, the CCAR left ecutive vice-chairman, said that 38 per tent of its budget had been spent in Israel.

officiating at mixed marriages. The immediate past president, Rabbi Roland Gittelson, proposed in his report to the convention that the wording of the resolution dealing with the matter, passed some years ago, should be amended and made less permissive. He would probably have won if the matter had been allowed to come to a vote. Instead. for another year and have the As expected, one paper read at the convention drew th tion of the Orthodox, as it does mentioned by name in the debate on the matter, I have been informed by those attending the con-Josus as a prophet and not as the Mossiah. No action was asked on the matter, and none was contem-plated, but a lively debate ensued and the consensus, according to

From our Correspondent New York

### that it was better not to pursue it. his rabbinical colleagues that one man "did not make an organis- "Joint' spends millions

From our Correspondent New York

The American Joint Distribution Committee helped more than 300,000 Jews in 25 countries last

## Soviet Jewry motion MPs incensed by envoy Club to treble size is hear Deputies' signed by 300

By REG ROBINSON, our Parliamentary Correspondent ing trials—"in both sense of the

word 'trials' "—of Jews in Russia. The motion tabled in Parliament by Mr Greville Janner (Lab., Leicester, NW) on the plight of Soviet Jewry has attracted 303 (Con.), Mr Eric Heffer (Lab.), Sir signatures from MPs of all parties and all shades of opinion. The John Foster (Con.), Mr Brian main sponsors, apart from Mr Japanese State of State main sponsors, apart from Mr Janner, are Mr Michael Fidler, Dr Walden (Lab.), Mr Bernard Braine Dickson Mabon, Mr Bernard Braine, Mr Norman St. John Stevas (Lab.). and Mr Paul Rose-three Labour MPs and three Conservatives, three Jews and three Gentiles.

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Poets appearing include: YEHUDA AMICHAI, W. H. AUDEN, BASIL BUNTING CHAIM BE'ER, T. CARMI, D. J. ENRIGHT, ERNST IANDL. NICHITA SYANESCU, DENIES LEVERTOV, TADEUSZ ROZEWICZ

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (Offictor: John Dention: C.R.E).

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The motion deplores the refusal of the Soviet Government to permit Jews to leave the Soviet Union in accordance with recognised human rights, and its persecution of those Jews who wish to emigrate

It also comments on the Russian Government's refusal to permit

### Cenotaph protest

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Jewish housewives wenting black dresses and veils stood in silence for an hour at the Cenotaph in London on Sunday in protest against the two-year sentence passed last week by a Soviet court on 35-year-old Mrs Raiza Palatnik.

The women held a Soviet flag to the ground to show their dis-gust at the injustice of the Soviet nuthorities for prosecuting Mrs Palatnik, who sought only to emi-

Soviet Jews freely to practise their religion and to maintain their culture and calls on the to "several articles which recently British Government to use its best appeared in Soviet Weekly." endeavours and influence to secure "Surely." the MPs wrote t and ensure respect for these Times, "this must be one of the

A total of 3.3 MPs - half the responses ever produced by an ther in the House—is expected

A similar motion in the last Par. concern, addressed by British liament by Mr Janner's father, now Members of Parliament to him per-Lord Janner, attracted a greater sonally?" number of signatures, but this One of the signatories to the time some MPs, instead of adding Times letter told the "JC" that a their names to the motion, have large number of MPs of all parties tabled amendments of their own had written to the ambassador per-

Two Jewish MPs who have not sonally. Some had received merely signed the motion are Mr John a formal acknowledgment, others Mendelson (Penistone) and Mr not even that. This treatment of Julius Silverman (Aston), both MPs by a foreign diplomat was bridge Jewish Youth Centre, which

Asked why he had not signed, Mr Silverman said: "I would rather not

BRITISH ALIYA MOVEMENT

Wix Hall, Great Portland Street

Next Tuesday, 6th July

## of common sense

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

and Mr Greville Janner

They wrote that the only reply

received to their approaches to the

trials was a letter referring them

"Surely," the MPs wrote to The

most discourteous and insensitive

ambassador, to expressions of both

individual and massive collective

In a letter to The Times on Monday six MPs expressed their "deep concern," and that of many

Home Secretary, Mr Reginald Maudling, declared last week at the centenary dinner of the Anglo-Jewish Association, held in the Great Hall of Lincoln's Inn, London. The aim was admirable, he added, since Britain had always encouraged her people to develop their own identities and, at the same time, to show tolerance towards

leading Anglo-Jewish personalities, was a glittering and regal occasion, graced by the presence of the Duke of Edinburgh, who was welcomed by the president of the AJA, Mr Harold Sebag-Montefiore.

More than 300 guests filled the ancient hall for the dinner. Appropriately enough, as they entered they passed a statue of Sir Francis Goldsmid, a founder of the AIA and the Area Versier of the AIA and the of the AJA and the first Jew to be called to the Bar.

Prominent among the guests were the French Ambassador,

Referring to the Jewish community, Prince Philip said that, despite minor blemishes in the past, Anglo-Jewish relations had not been entirely unsuccessful. Indeed, n contrast to others, they could e described as a triumph of com-

AJA and similar organisations, which the Duke hoped would show the necessary strength, determin-ation and perception to continue this work in the future.

In his speech, Mr Maudling stated that the Jews of Britain had

well as in industry and entertain-

have gone out of your way time and again to attend Jewish func-

The president referred to the work done by the association in the fields of liuman rights and education and to its influence in foreign affairs. He paid particular tribute to the American Jewish Committee for the hclp it had

Sec Focus, page 9

By our Parliamentary Correspondent

provisions in the Government's Immigration Bill were last week by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hallsham, with section of aliens in Israel.

Sig in the House of Lords during the second reading hard Hallsham was answering criticism levelled against

Richie-Calder who said that Lord Janner, a former

in to bring the board's potice of the House the lack of rights of appeal against a deportation order where no such rights were given in the Bill.

Lord Ritchie Calder added that the board regretted that the draft rules had not been incorporated in the Bill, although certain assurances had been given by the Government on the right of asylum. His intervention in the Lords'

debate came after last week's Board of Deputies meeting, where, following criticism of the presi-dent. Alderman Michael Fidler, new £85,000 extension to be however, was some-hall of which will be that it was the doctrine Schofield's name. The point of quality and Founded in 1967, et al. point of quality and MP, Mr Hyman Diamond declared that the board would have to find someone in the Lords who would represent its views "without reseralready has more mela people were entitled to any other Jewish clob in them dignity or greater When the extension is a fell-than were others, at the end of the yearly alred Richie-Calder said be one of the finel of Bard of Deputies had



Dame Alicia Markova at last week's presentation of the annual Markova cational Trust's London school. The winner of the silver salver— presented by Mr and Mrs Victor Kempner (Dame Allein's brother in-law and sister)—was Phillipa Buck

## MDA raises \$26,000 for casualty centre

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"The only answer to Arab solt durity for Israel's destruction is Jewish solidarity for her protection," the Israeli Foreign Minister. Mr Abba Eban, said in a recorded message to the British Friends of

Magen David Adom. The message was played at the Friends' dinner held at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, their first direct fund-raising function since they were established in

About £26,000 was raised to wards the completion of a new casualty station being built in Tel Aviv in partnership with the mum cipality and the local beanch of the MDA.

Mr Ray Gunter, a former Miniter in the Labour Government, who made the appeal, stressed that MDA was helping those in need of medical help even outside Israel.

"While politicians, even those who aftered words of friendship to Israel, may shift and twist under

the pressure of politics and power "among ordinary decent people the awareness that the sanctity Israel must be ensured."

Mi Clive D. Gaventa, chairman of the British Friends, who presided, announced that one of the rooms at the Tel Aviv MDA centre who died recently.

The Israeli Ambassador, Mo Michael Comay, also spoke,

### Education post

A representative of the Jewish community, nominated by the president of the Board of Deput ties, is to join the Inner London Education Authority's standing advisory council on religious edu cation. The council's constitution was amended to this effect at an



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London Electricity Order by July 31 to get big sayings on storage radiators

## comment. I do not agree with the terms of the motion." Mr Mendelson declined to comment.

The late Douglas Schofield,

founder of the Stamford Hill Jewish Boys' Club, once said: "The

member may not fit the club; if he

does not, then the club must be

turned upside down to fit the mem-

demanding member who could find

But it would be an awkward and

To be British and remain Jewish is an admirable objective, the Peter Shaw, the come

The dinner, attended by many

were the French Ambassador,
Baron de Courcel, and his wife;
the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Michael
Comay, and Mme Comay; and
Professor René Cassin, president
of the Alliance Israélite Universelle, with which the AJA has long
been associated.

For this thanks were due to the

made enormous contributions over the years to the life of the nation, notably in the arts and sciences, as

But their greatest attributes had been their enormous generosity, remarkable appreciation of beauty and intense sense of family loyalty,

the Home Secretary declared.

Mr Sebag-Monteflore, who presided, contrasted the freedom of
life in Britain with the many lands than treble the club; that so far raised find Other speakers Bernard Sinciair, discriments included executive committeed deputy Mayor of Reduction service was to by the Rev Vivian C. S. where Jews suffered greatly as a result "of the hostility of those in

high places." To Prince Philip, he sald: "We in this country are more than for-tunate that the position is quite the reverse and that you personally

that it was fitting that the dinner was being held on the very day that those in Europe could look forward to a great brotherhood.

Committee for the help it had given the Alliance and the AJA.

Mr Harold Lever, MP, spoke of the freedom of access extended in the past by Britain to Jewish refugees. In the grey streets of London, he said, they had found tolerance and a new way of life.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, of Paris, in a reference to the Common Market negotiations, stated that it was fitting that the dinverse did not mean that the lot the common Market negotiations, stated that it was fitting that the did not mean that the lot the common Market negotiations, stated that it was fitting that the did not mean that the lot the climination of the Jewish for the state of the climination of the solution of the same and the same

The family would be to conform to its spirit the letter were remo

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that it had been obvious:

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the new extension, and

Wolfson trumshold

## in her name, equipped to help others intensify their struggl cancer, depends on you. It's a costly project-Lillian Board Gancer Clinic Appea Lloyds Bank, 185 Baker Street, London, W.1

COMMON MARKET ARGUMENT

As the momentum of Britain's march into EEC

accelerates and the partisans for and against entry redouble their persuasions, the question is being Increasingly asked how enlargement of the Market will affect Israel's trade with "the Ten." Here, STANLEY

HENIG, fervent marketeer and former Labour MP for

Lancaster, seeks to allay concern on behalf of Israel.

## Rabbi wanted less time for study

From our Correspondent Manchester

An accusation that the former alleged that the headmaster, Rubbi headmaster of the Whitefield Heb- Dr Simon Herman (who resigned rew classes fought for less time to he given to study in deflance of the Manchester Central Board for Hebrew Education was made last

Speaking at the annual meeting of the board held at Emanuel Raifles House, Dr Judah Slotki, the board's director of education,

## welcomed

More than 30 dayanim and rabbis as well as several lay leaders met at a dinner on Sunday to welcome Dayan I. Weiss on a return visit to Manchester.

Dayan Welss, head of the Manchester Beth Din before retiring

### Shockelling in the aisles

Theatregoors returning from the refreshment har for the second act of a musical play at the Lesser Free Trade Hall in Manchester on Monday found the stuirway blocked by about 30 people. Those who expected another "demo" were disappointed, however. The per-formance was "Chosan Kalla Mazellov," by the London Yiddish Players, and the informal gathering on the stairs was taking the opportunity to daven maariv (evening service).

to live in Israel, had come with his wife to attend the dinner held to mark the second anniversary of the Manchester Foundation for Higher Jewish Learning.

Spousored by the Hubert family. St Annes, the dinner also marked the induction of Rabbi W. Kaufman, who took up his post as principal of the Manchester Kolel

Welcoming Dayan Weiss, the present head of the Manchester Beth Din. Dayan I. Golditch, spoke of the impact his Talmudic works had made on world Jewry. "Manchester's loss is Israel's great gain,"

last April), had advocated that the children attended the classes four times a week instead of five. When the board demanded more education he fought for less. When the board demanded more time for study he fought for less," Dr Slotki

Speaking to the Jewish Chronicle later Dr Slotki said that the headmaster saw fit to Dayan's return release "misleading press reports" about leaving their employment and making out that he had had a "difference of opinion on matters of fundamental policy."

Admitting he had advocated that the children should attend clusses one night less, Dr Herman told the Jewish Chronicle that from his 25 years' experience in Jewish education he felt that that would be better as on some occasions the attendance at the classes was as low as 20 per cent of the roll. "If the children were given one night off they would be more likely to attend regularly and there would be more continuity in their educa-tion," he said.

The Central Hebrew Education Board's 90th anniversary appeal "never reached the target by any stretch of the imagination," said the chairman, Mr Morris Bartic, at last week's annual meeting.

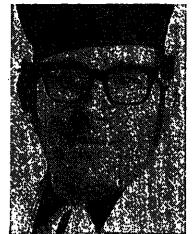
"It is all the more difficult to swallow when we consider that four people were generous enough to give £12,000 towards the £18,000 raised," said Mr Bartle. The board's deficit for the year was £4,297, Mr Joseph Nathan, joint treasurer, reported.

### El Al party

El Al. Israel's national airline, gave a reception at the CWS ban-queting rooms in Manchester last week to introduce Mr Arieh Friedman, the company's new Manchezter representative, to the local

The Lord Mayor of Manchester was among the gathering which in-cluded several leaders of Jewish and Zionist societies as well as travel agents and representatives of commercial organisations. Also present was Mr M. Turcl, El Al's UK director.

## Birmingham



The Rev Stanley Brickman has been appointed reader of the Birmingham Hebrew Congregation, Singers Hill Synagogue.

Mr Brickman served for five years with the Sheffield Hebrew Congregation before joining the liford Federation Synagogue. He also worked for a short period at the New London Synagogue.

He studied chazanut at Jews' College and music at the London College of Music.

The Edgbaston Women Zionists raised £2,500 at a good-as-new sale.

From our Correspondent

A block of purpose-built flatlets

for elderly and lonely members of

the community was officially de-

clared open in Newcastle on Sun-

day. Among a distinguished gather-

Five presidents

Newcastle's

new flatlets

Newcastle.

## New reader for Welfare centre opens in Leeds

High praise for the Leeds Jew. Services Committee, who ke opened the boards for ish Welfare Board came from Councillor Mrs Peggy White, House, a community care Allerton Hill. Allerton Hill.

Mrs White referred to we say a "brave and course as chairman of the Leeds City Social

## Rabbi defends sex shops

From our Correspondent

Welfare Board, said that

organised demonstrates

urged the community sto

The first annual previous

honorary secretary of the fr

The award a silver

corporating the city cal

eighty-second year, is 12

Liverpool, but he core

Hebrew Congregation

Welfare Board, said that the biggest problems of secretive weeks the Jewish society was lonelines. He side has carried various the work that had been a stout the possible impact West Hill and spoke of the rich entry into the Common it had achieved in the far on Israeli exports. The it had been open. He side that there are grounds was not a "mental institute a time that there are grounds was not a "mental institute a time that there are grounds was not a "mental institute a time that there are grounds was not a "mental institute for Israeli concern British entry into the Common There had been a copy for such a place as wall the past 20 years, said it was added that he felt "akers to priority given to Israel's anything about it before a side disingenuous or called to mislead: one cannot will entitle the side of t

No demonstrate the Brussels to be paying

There is to be no official attention at this stage to the demonstration against "Ir the Young Speciator," in grad children's dram for are appearing in Leed to A spokesman for the Soviet Jewry Committee a coly make a preliminary there would definitely as a colymake as a col

Coventry Marie During the early and a 1860s the growth in exports

The first annual prevalence exports to Britain. Since the Coventry Rotary Jubile the position has changed with to a citizen of Coventry to the EEC rising by a

to the city was made on War all 20 per cent as against a Mr Michael Hyam, for National Paris,

cern in Israel.

From our Comes to the EEC rose by only 14

ensiting European Commu-ensity the biggest customer ine's exports: Inst year it

rix was so small as to justify

1963 to 1967 Israel's ex-

ral as against a rise of 80 per

u emorts to Britain. Since

major exports

model was the Alliance to Universelle. The cause

of Coventry at a reception council house. It was he seembly seembly of notables more than 100 people.

Mr Hyam, who is E7

"A sex shop has as much right to exist as a sweet shop," said Rabbi Roger Pavey, minister of the Southend Progressive Synagogue, last week.

Rabbi Pavey was speaking in defence of Mr Arnold Kimber, whose purveyance of sexual aids has been attacked by local residents. He said the critics were suffering from "Victorian hang ups."

Speaking of the local town council's policy of censoring already censored films, Rubbi Pavey said, "This is a complete infringement of public freedom. It is not up to the council to stop people seeing pieces of a film that can be shown just outside the borough."

## Brighton

From our Correspondent

For the first time an Israeli merchant ship docked last week at Shoreham harbour, Brighton, for five days. The vessel was the Hanna from Haifa with a crew of 24, mostly sabras.

ing at the ceremony were the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of The president of the Newcastle Jewish Housing Association, Mr Phillip Cussins, unveiled a plaque to commemorate the historic c ent. A service of dedication was conducted by Rabbi S. P. Toperoff, Rabbi S. Silberg and the Rev L.

tained them in true Israeli style. Before the Hanna's crew made contact with the Jewish community the harbour chaplain, the Rev Brian Hackshall, had arranged a The inaugural meeting of the Newcastle Council of Christians and Jews was held at the civic "get-together" for the captain and the crow at The Flying Angelcentre last week, when the Lord Mayor, Ald Mrs M. Graham, pre-sided and accepted the position of the Mission to Seamen's base in

Following an address by the Rev W. W. Simpson, the general sec-retary of the Council of Christians and Jews, five joint presidents were elected: the Bishop of New-castle, the Catholic Bishop of New-A record £800 was raised for the Jerusalem Baby Home at the annual bazaar, organised by Leicester Wizo It was opened by

## Israeli ship at

When the Israeli flag was spotted word soon got around the local Jewish community and a rather lonely crew were pleasantly surprised when members of Brighton and Hove Ajex went aboard to welcome them. The following evening the crew invited Ajex members to a party and enter-

### Leicester bazaar

Scott, chairman of the local Free Church Federal Council, Rabbi S. P. Toperoff and Rabbi S. Silberg.

# break of the Second Well to disruption of the Alliance, itself at the British Board been one of the maintain local congregation. For the local congregation for the Maintain local congregation for the Maintain local congregation. For the Coverty and District the Coverty and District the Coverty and District the Coverty and District local composition of the Alliance, it is supported by the Coverty and District local composition of the Alliance, it is supported by the Board specific local composition of the Alliance, it is supported by the British Board specific local congruence in the

civic committees.

He retired from full and the emancipation of building control and the Levent and firm of building control area on behalf of 1970, when he was 80

board, a contury <sup>40me</sup> affairs, and guild entertained a part of Sir Moses Monte-blind from London to a live and Sir Moses would and concert last week, terate stoses would be any-Reform the state of the state

dist this was of matter, for the Resignagogue was of matter, but as it il meant that some for ablest figures in community were ex-

sch, editor of the ar Canomicia, and
Waley, Professor of Politiwhich would by-pass the
aprussian war and its offers

war and its afterthe work of the halt, the Anglo-Jew-in was established. was resuscitated

Abraham Benish, one of the fathers of the AJA. He was "JC" Editor from 1854 to 1878 but with a break

attempted to stiffe the Balfour

from 1869 to 1875, and so missed the chance of reporting the estab-lishment of the Association

and Israel about 12 per cent. In fact, in Germany and the Benelux, Israel holds second place. During the 1960s Israel increased her share of the market despite tariff discrimination, an indication of the importance of harvest, taste and quality in determining sales. The British market divides

rather differently—Israel and Spain each hold 25 per cent and South Africa comes third with 20 British entry will result in a

myriad of tariff changes since the Community gives various rates of preference to different countries. After Britain joins the Common

Market, the tariff on South African oranges will rise to 20 per cent. those on Spanish and Israeli to 12 per cent, while that on Moroccan will fall to 4 per cent and on Italian to nil. In practical terms the biggest price effect will be on a South African orange.

However, British housewives have never shown much liking for Moroccan or Italian oranges, so it is not very likely that they will gain much from the changes in tariff. For those times of the year when South African produce comnetes with Mediterranean, the former will certainly lose something and Israel should share some of the

to Britain. Far more oranges are consumed in the EEC than in In the new, as in the old, Com-Britain, Imports by the five (the munity the share of the market going to top quality produce is likely to increase. On balance then although the population is only Israeli exports are unlikely to be adversely affected.

About 40 per cent of the Five's Of course, if we ever started catimports come from Spain, while ing as many oranges as the Con-Morocco supplies about 18 per cent tinentals, the gains for Israel could e spectaculari

Similar considerations apply to other fresh citrus. During the 1960s Israel established herself as the major supplier of grapefruit to the EEC, and the potential is considerably greater.

The one part of the citrus sector which should occasion real concern in Israel is tinned fruit juice. This accounts for about 8 per cent of all

Israel's exports to Britain. The Community toriff, which Britain will have to adopt, is high in order to protect Italian and Belgian production.

Although Israel dominates the market for grapefruit juice, she will face severe difficulties in selling orange juice to the British market. Perhaps Israel will be able to persuade the enlarged Community that this question merits special consideration. Meanwhile the only possible remedy lies in improved marketing techniques.

The central economic argumen for British entry into the Common Market is that it will enable the UK to share in the much faster economic growth of the Six, As that happens Britain will become a much better market for all her suppliers. Israel's difficulties in selling her goods in the early 1960s coincided with the gradual establishment of the Common Market, Once established, it has been an increasingly good customer for her.

Finally, some political considerations. Under prodding from about a common political attitude towards the Near East. While France has her own motivations, Israel has her friends among the countries of the existing Community, and any agreed policy will

be a compromise. However, the advantage to Middle East and world peace of an active role by Europe in the area cannot be gainsaid. The USA has been a good friend to Israel, but total reliance on a single outside power is not healthy. In any event a straight confrontation be tween the two super-powers in the Mediterranean carries serious implications for all countries in the

A Europe economically and politically strong enough to involve to be beneficial to Israel, whose longlerm interests are for peace and security rather than strips of

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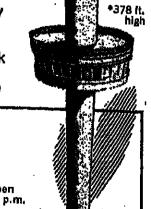
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Full sports coverage.

EVERY PRIDAY 20



## News from other centres

## Belfast

Mr David Cohen of Belfast, has beon elected prosident of the Northern Ireland Bridge Union. Ho has represented Ireland in inter-national bridge contests more than 70 times.

castle and Hexham, Mr William

### Cardiff

To mark their golden worlding Mr and Mrs George Leigh, together with their children and grandchildren, have endowed a furaished room at the Cardlff Jewish Home for the Aged, Penylan,

### Dublin

The Huldah Zionist Group raised £ 500 at an exhibition of Dr Rosa Lourie's hand-made pottery held at the home in Dublin of Mrs T. Prescott.

## Hull

A coffee morning held at the home in Hull of Mrs & Daniels raised 254 for Magen David Adom

## Middlesbrough

A garden party held by the Middlesbrough Ladies' Zionist Society at the home of Mr and Mrs J. H. Bloom raised £170. The opener was Mrs E. S. Bloom,

### Norwich

A supper party hold in the Norwich communal hall and arranged by the ladies' society raised 260 for the funds of the Norwich Synagogue,

## Nottingham

Mrs J. Black and Mrs P. Press gave a coffee morning in aid of the Nottingham Norwood Orphan Ald Society Hold at the home of Mrs Black, the event raised £55.

## Portsmouth .

A social and dance in aid of the proposed new Bontsmouth Jewish community centre raised £ 94.

## Reading

St Annes The St. Annes Relob gogue's annual dinter all was held at the Warsh Blackpool, and 280 125 h the building fund.

## Sheffield

The first grove is Memorial Forest is n the name of the Donn, reader of the tide Congregation and his de many years. The large a almost been reached

# Southport A 29 per cent incer rentals was approved as recting of the souther Congregation Afore House New P

missions resuscitated missions died, Reform respectively admitted to the recursive which had his AJA respectively.

# 4. 8

MFOCUSE:

Declaration in 1917.

The AJA has the brief presidency of Mr. Maurice Edelman not withstanding — always been the stomping ground of the older families, members of Bevis Marks and

The enlarged European Common Market of "the Ten," with upwards of

250 million people, will offer great trading opportunities for Israel-if

Western Europe fall into six cate- benefit if Britain enters the EEC.

in being and even flourished. In Upper Berkeley Sircet, who might 1878 it came togother with the have felt ill at case among what

The citrus sector accounts for

35 per cent of Israeli exports to

the Six and 55 per cent of exports

Italians cat their own produce)

are four times those by Britain,

they considered to be the raucous

upstarts of the board. It has en-

joyed a sprinkling of rich and eminent men with access to the

'corridors of power," who enabled

it to perform a great many invalu-

able services for Jewish communi

ties in different parts of the globe

But all this is a thing of the past. The members of the AJA are no

longer so eminent; the "corridors

of power" are no longer so power

ful; the occasions to intervene or

behalf of overseas Jewish commu-

nities are no longer so numerous

The AJA is no longer even non

Zionist, and its outgoing President.

effervescent, bright-eyed, youngish-

looking barrister in his mid forties.

recalls with pride that his ancestor

The AJA administers endow

ments worth about £230,000 inheri-

ted from its earlier, more substan-

tial days, disburses about £10,000 a year in scholarships to Jewish

students here and abroad, and helps

to support the Eveline de Roths-child School in Jerusalem and the

In the main, however, it is a

meeting point for good men and

true elder statesmen of the com-munity like Mr Robert Carvaino,

Kadoorie School in Bombay.

Sir Moses was a Zionist pioneer.

and their effect not so telling.

AP HIBITOIO

two and a half times as great.

gories-diamonds, chemicals and

fertilisers, petroleum products,

metal ore and scrap, textiles and

clothing and citrus—of which only

the last two are affected to any

Britain's tariffs on textiles are

higher than those of the Commu-

nity and she grants some prefer-

ence to Commonwealth suppliers

as against Israel. On balance there-

fore, Israel's exports of textiles

should receive some real if limited

1878 it came together with the

board to form the Conjoint Com-

mittee for Foreign Affairs which

dominated, and through which it

—though the junior partner—it

great extent by tariffs.

she can break the tariff barriers

Mr Ewen Montagu and others. Sir Alan Mocatta may attend an occasional council meeting, and so may Lord Cohen (of Walmer). Lord Cohen (of Walmer).

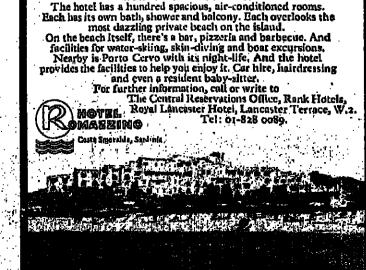
The range of experience is wide, the standard of débate high, suit it is all amicable, courteous and gentiel. Tea isn't served; but one feels it abould be.

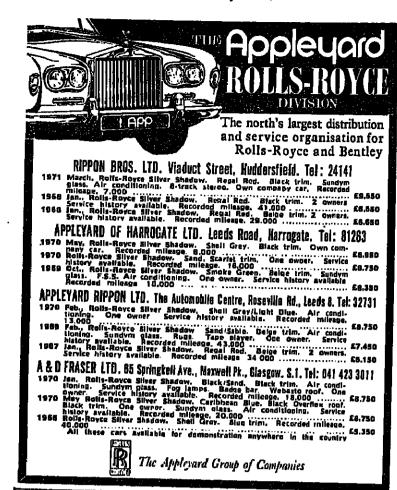
If the board may be spoken of as the House of Commons of the community, the AJA is the Lords.

CHAIM BERMANT

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## HERUT MOVEMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN

## SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING

## MR. HARRY HURWITZ

Vice-Chairman, Zionist Federation of S. Africa; Secretary, Zionist Revisionist Organisation of S. Africa; Editor, The Jawish Harald, Johannesburg; who

THE ZIONIST ACTIONS COMMITTEE MEETING IN JERUSALEM

HENDON SYNAGOGUE HALL, Raleigh Close, London, N.W.4

SUNDAY, JULY 4, at 8.15 p.m.

NO APPEAL

SECOND ANNOUNCEMENT The British Council of the Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jorusalem 124 Baker Street, W.1

LADIES' COMMITTEE RAFFLE

Due to the postal strike the date of the draw has been postponed until Monday, 12th July, 1971.



## GARDEN FETE

on SUNDAY, JULY 4 in aid of the Jewish Blind

"Springene" Mary Atestuder Home to: the Jewish Bilad Oakteish Park North: Whelstone, N.20, 2.30 S.30 S.m. Colebrity possing at 3 p.m.
Colebrity possing at 3 p.m.
Clathing Bernains, Compellition Corner,
Have an enjoyable attention and also
help our lewish Billed,
Cover available in the avent of rain.

## **Enthusiast** for children's welfare

Coral Samuel has recently taken over the presidency of the Alice Model Nursery and Club following the resignation of Mrs James de Rothschild. Mrs Samuel has worked for the Stepney Settlement, of which the nursery is a part, for over twelve years, first helping with Meals on Wheels. She is also chairman of the Union of Jewish

Mrs Samuel is not merely a nominal leader of the two organisations but virtually a full-time worker for both. She is quite prepared to perform the most mundane tasks herself in order to have a realistic appreciation of the work that has to be done.

At the moment she is very excited about the work being done at the Stepney Settlement. Plans for the building of a community centre are in train and the nursery itself has just been taken over by the ILEA which has agreed to its being run in the school holidays as well as in term time. It is the first time that the authority has run such a scheme and she feels that this is a great achievement.

Mrs Samuel's main interest is in children. She is a manager of a primary school in Hampshire and also played a large part in the development of the Westminster Society for handicapped children, She became chairman of the society at ts formation when it housed a mere six children in its Paddington

The great debate has begun. About the Common Market, I mean.

In newspapers, on television, and even in the Jewish Chronicle, it is

impossible to get away from the subject. Experts and amateurs frenziedly discuss the effect of

possible British entry Into the

European Community on New

Zealand, Commonwealth sugar pro-

ducers, the fishing industry, the

balance of payments, Her Majesty the Queen and the price of cheese.

Naturally the readers of the

"JC" have joined in, as the cor-

respondence columns of this jour-

And, bless them, they are basing

their opinions on the time-honoured question which members

of the Jewish community have been posing about any development in home or foreign affairs for the past

To any non-Jew this must seem

three hundred years.
"It is good for the Jews?"

nal demonstrate.

Good for Jews?



make Mrs Samuel feel that her work is really worthwhile. On the other hand she relises that administrative expertise is essential in her work.

She gives much of the credit for her work to her husband, Basil Samuel, whose help has been in-dispensable, both for the charitable trust he gave her for her work and for his interest and encouragement which have been unfailing.

Mrs Samuel has been involved home. Now the home cares for with communal work for a rela-40 children and is still expanding. tively short time. She married early

measure added by own opinion.

She is delighted that it taltered on the ground. She is delighted that it taltered on the ground. her children have captagainst for gold added a her enthusiasm for social grates note. that even now they gaz thus a place that had no pleasure from working the field only 700 Jews children at the nurser, and to "live" at any one

id so long as they were

extermination

## A new bar 1

Last year, when the House of With the opening of the 22/23 Lawrence Lane, D Commons was debating whether the British Standard Time experibusiness last week a 147 ment should be persisted with I began in the relation was asked by a Parliamentary col-Israeli banking and & league what I thought about the London.

It was opening day for branch of an Israeli me bank in London—the hard lim, established all of the bank of the ban I put to him the pros and cons as I saw them and for good This man, a Jewish MP re- by the Histadral respecting a predominantly Jewish Labour Federation) and division, heard me out patiently.

But when I had finished he said to me plaintively: "But you which is a British state."

to me plaintively: "But you haven't told me. Is it good for the Israel's foremost com down the corridor, and I never did discover how he resolved his quandary. My father would have which was acquired by American financial group dary. My father would have symdon branch of Haposimit So perhaps, as a public service, the Board of Deputies could hold

a referendum on the Common These are consider the pittless cyes of the real's largest commercial arrivals—daily trainam on litia, after the Bank Leuming to send Ukrainian militia, after the Bank Leuming to send Ukrainian militia, after the Bank Leuming to send their backabout £476 million sleet to send the even the Though Bank Hapasi sold, to dispose of the number of representation and the light graves and, when abroad (and 160 local in the light to exhume and in Israel. Market among the Jowish com-munity and send its conclusions to I am sure that when he sees the result—whatever it is—he will thank his stars that this question at least never came up at those long-drawn-out negotiations in

number of recommendation of the little to exhume and abroad (and 160 local man are hull to exhume and over Israel); the Local of the huse pyres is its first outside the State of the gas. By the sent to the gas. By Hans T. Reisner, a dept. It the devouring its daily aged by Mr H. Both the devouring its daily aged by Mr H. Both the devouring its daily aged by Mr H. Both the the that the remaintenance of Jaws. Reisner's deputy and the local state of Jaws. Reisner's deputy and the local state of Jaws. Tattersall, who has been the that the remainfrom Barclays Bank. They attacked with a had anything to do with the last only to be massacred market and, if so, with the sent the sent sent of the pricipal state of the sent sent to the gas. By the devouring its daily aged by Mr H. Both the local state of Jaws. The sent the remainfrom Barclays Bank. The sent the remainfrom Bank. The sent the sent the s

Market and, if 50, Happoalim had not eshable in Brussels, Mr Reiss we believe that are to foreseeable fiture foreseeable fiture frame, and finance, as far it of finance, as far We see a great poles

ment bearing the divined in the comment of states, the names of that supplied the victims the Anglo-Jewish comments the Anglo-Jewish the free and generally in the first and generally in Lindon generally in Lindon added. on the stones. It was a stones it was of Stangl's death—
remember the besides ago remember the besides ago. ABETH EPPLER

40 to 200 that escaped, 40

it Stangl's trial in 1965.

Morember 1943; they to the stound and planted

Stranger to the age of pop His subdued bellow, whether at prayer in the exclusive little Klaus Jewish Orthodoxie.

or at a revivalist Aguda meeting, is one of my carliest childhood memories. The swe which its owner, Jacob Rosenheim, inspired in the impressionable little Osljude has evaporated, but the respect re- a stamp all their own.

deeds in the Jewish world-although in his long life spanning the 95 years from 1870 to 1965, he laboured conscientiously and with zeal. The Jewish world knows— and, according to taste, worships or execrates—him as the founder and inspirator of the righteous Agudas Israel movement.

But it is as a man that he best deserves to be celebrated. A little volume just published gives us some little insight into the religious and moral attitudes of a genus judaicus as alien to the children of this age of pop as Neanderthal

It shows us simple and unquestioning obedience to Tauroh and spent the first year signs of over 400,000 and Chachomin (the terms for children, Lynn and Peles keland, Belgium, Greece very strongly that a gath keland, Belgium, Greece commitment is to her drisible as 1957 reported Basil Samuel is her seath the the Nazi efforts to and she has brought up all traces of the mass young daughters as her indicated the statement of the same o all-an uprightness and a simple

They had their roots in the teachings of the Prophets and later Jewish ethical movements, but German habits of unbending-and humourless-consistency gave them

Let me quote just one passage Respect not so much for his from the book which even, I hope, deeds in the Jewish world—al- in inadequate translation epitomises the man and his type.

"In the days between Chaul Hamaued Sukkaus and Schabbos Bereschis of the year 1897 I had the happiness to get to know the child-like, pure soul of his daughter in Frankfurt; and on 25 Tischri we became Choson and Kallo, to step under the Chappo on the second day of Rausch Chaudesch Tammus."

[For the uninitiated: Chaul Hamaucd Sukkaus and Schabbos Bereschis, 25 Tischri, Rausch Chaudesch Tammus, are dates in the religious calendar, Choson and Kallo are bridegroom and bride, and Chuppo is the marriage

oddly with the bloody-minded anti-



often display. Founded at Kattowice in 1912 by a galaxy of German and Polish rabbis as a religious counterblast to the burgeoning Zionist movement, the Aguda, particularly in its earlier years, exhausted itself in

While an off-shoot of the movement, Poale Agudat Israel, has taken a constructive Israeli line, a lunatic fringe on the Right is utterly opposed to the "secular Zionist State" to this day.

Typical of Rosenheim is a-to-me—hitherto unknown trip to Constantinople which he undertook in July 1918 to obtain from the Turkish Government an assurance of post-war Jewish autonomy in Palestine, a kind of counter-blast to the Bollour Declaration.

Of course, the enterprise wasas Rosenheim himself remarks with characteristic honesty—"absolutely without success." So was another mission which the Imperial Ger-man Government invited him to

They conceived the "strange idea" to uso "the Jewish influence in America" to get its Government to prevent the fall of the Hohenzollern dynasty. His diplomatic passport for Holland was ready, and his bags packed, when the German revolution broke out.

Withal, the story of Jacob Rosenheim is one of success, in his personal if not in his public life.

"Jacob Rosenheim, Erinnerungen (Memorics), 1870-1920 (Waldemar Kramer, Frankfurt.)

MICHAEL WALLACH

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### Highlights from the Report and Accounts published today

Pre-tax profits of more than £6 million and sales of £128 million arose as follows; Figures in £000's

|  | Profit | Turnover |
|--|--------|----------|
| Property & Investment Income                                 | 2,477  | 2,380    |
| Urban Developments for sale<br>General Contracting and Civil | 1,432  | 6,312    |
| Engineering  | 1,963  | 68,415   |
| Mining and Specialist Activities                             | 1,049  | 27,849   |
| Housebuilding  | 719    | 12,087   |
| Hotels   | 155    | 1,510    |
| Industrial and General                                       | 687    | 9,945    |
|  | 8,482  | 128,498  |
| Less Interest on Funded Debt                                 | 2,479  |          |
| Net Revenue before Taxation Less Taxation 2,147              | 6,003  |          |
| Minority interests 70  |        |          |
| Millotty Interests   | 2,217  | •        |
| Net Revenue after Taxation                                   | 3,786  |          |
|  |        |          |

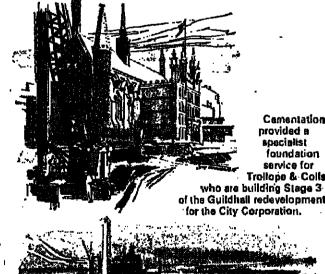
Dividends totalling 20% (1970-12-8%) are proposed, a distribution which would be covered 1.75 times by available earnings; a one-for-five scrip issue is also proposed.

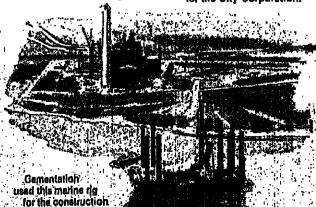
All divisions traded satisfactorily during the year and a major programme of internal growth is under way. Earnings and net asspts are expected to increase considerably and steadily over the next few years,

Coples of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Trafalgar House Investments
Limited, 19 St. James's Square, London, S.W. L.



A new office building of 115,000 sq. ft. being built in Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3. This is one of several major redevelopments for investment which Trafalgar is carrying out on the sites of buildings acquired in the mid 1960s.





cooling tunnels" connected to the power statton of Alcan's new £80 million sluminium smalling plant at Lynemouth.

TRAFALGAR HOUSE INVESTMENTS LIMITED. Principal subsidiaries: Trollope & Colls. Cementation | Trafalgar House Developments |
Holdings | Ideal Building Corporation | Arabigar House International Hotel Holdings | Eridge Walker | Carilon Contractors |
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Eleveland Bridge & Esgineering Cos. Dick Hampton (Earth Moving) | Asynt Engineering (Plant Hire) | Procol Industries |

## an absurd question. How can the Common Market and the Jews have any logical connection? A Jew would be bewildered at such an attitude. Give him five minutes, and he can sit down and find at least fifty relevant links. find at least fifty relevant links. For the fact is that Jews are uniquely skilled at discovering a connection Letween Jewry and any other subject you care to name. For my father, indeed, the "Isit-good-for-the-Jows?" question was the touchstone by which he judged every subject on which he felt it necessary to hold a view. This led him to form some rather unusual opinions. But he held them with a confidence based on the utter reliability of his criterion. Although he never rast a reti-Although he never cast a vote, he measured the policies of the various political parties according to the severity of his chosen standard, and invariably found them

Mr Geoffrey Rippon.

Brussels and Luxemburg.

This clock was made by Moshe Maimen for the Hebrew poot. Chaim Nachman Biglik, in 1934. It is not known whether it showed Greenwich Mean Time. But if it did, was it good for Jews? all wanting.

Entertainments, foodstuffs, neighbours, holiday places; all were put to this common test.

### AMUSEMENT GUIDE

CINEMAS

ABC. Golders Green

Ouslin Hollman, Little Big MAN (aa).
Sunday 5.15. B.15. Wkdys, 2 20, 5.15 B.15

ABC RELEASE CINEMAS, All enquirlos 01437 9234 11 a.m-8 p.m. Incl. Sundays.
Thurs., July 1 to Wed. July 7. ABC
Fulham Bod and ABC Edgware Road,
WUTHERING HEIGHTS (a). Sun., July 4
to Sat. July 10, North London Arca,
LITTLE BIC MAN (aa). and Selected grogs.
South London Arca. THE BABYMAKER
(aa) and selected programmes. ADC 1, Shaffosbury Avanue (01-836 8861). LITTLE BIG MAN (as). 2.30 and 8 p.m. Booksbie ACADEMY ONE (437 2981) Jane Ather.
J. Maulder-Brown. DEEP END (x). 2.0.
4.10. 6 25. 8.45. Sunday 4.10. 6.25. 8.45 ACADEMY TWO (437 5129) Exclusive revival of 80 Widerberg's ADALEN '31 (z). 1.10. 3.35, 6.0, 8.30. Suns 3.35, 6.0, 8.39 ACADEMY THREE (437 8819) Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (2). Dally 5.30. 8.25, Sat. 2.30, 5.30. 8.25. Sunday 5.30 8.25 ASTORIA. Charing Cress Road (580 9582)
Lee Marvin. Clint Eastwood. Jean Seberg.
FAINT YOUR WAGON (4) Tech. Sen.
props. 2.30, 8.0. Sunday 4.0. 8.0. Late
Show Saturday 11.40, Bookable
CARLTON (930 3711) THE MEPHISTO
WALTZ (x). Progs. 1.15. 3.30, 5.50, 8.15.
Late Show Sat. 11.15 p.m. Sunday 3.30,
5.50, 815

O. Sat. 2.30 CINERAMA (437 6877) SONG OF NORWAY (u). Ports. daily 2.30, 8.0. Sat. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30, Sunday 4.30 & 8.0 CLASSIC, Hampstead, (794 4000), Sun. 7 days, Romy Schneider LES CHOSES DE LA VIE (as), The Liberation of L.B. Jones (as). CLASSIC, Hendon Central, (202 71 37). Sun., 7 days Godfrov Cambridge Trie WATER, MELON MAN (x). For Courieray Otley COLUMBIA (734 5414) WATERLOG (u) Son. progs. 2.30. 5.45. 8.30. Sundry 4.0. 8.0. Lato show Sat. 11.30. Bookable

CURZON (499 37-37) Eric Rohmer's CLAIRE'S KNEE (a). 2.15. 4.20. 6.35. 8.40. Late show Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.40. 5.55. 0.5 DOMINION, Tollenham Court Rd. (580 955.0.5 THE SOUND OF MUSIC (u) Todd-AO, Sop. All texts bookable. Sunday 3.30. 7.45. All toats bookapre
EMPIRE. Leic. Sq. (437 1234) David Leen's
RYAN'S DAUGHTER (as). Pross. 2.25 &
7.25. Late show Sat 11.30, Suc. 3.0, 7.30

7.23. Late show Sat 13.30. Sun. 3.0. 7.30
ESSOLDO Maids Vale (328 7573) ROMEO
AND JULIET 13. Continuos ports. 2.25.
S.30 8.35. Sunday 5.30. 8.35
GAUMONT STATE, Kilburn July 5. 6 days.
M+A4SAH 511. 4.50. 90. Plus THE
BOSTON STRANGLER (x), 2.40. 6.50. GOLDERS GREEN IGNIC ... - - Sunday
far 7 days. Cassavetos' HIUSBIANDS (x).
Lee Marvin. CAT BALLOU (a)
GRANADA, Harrow, (427 1946). Sun... 7
days I Love My Wife (x) ulus To Hell
And Back (a).

AMBASSADORS (836 1171) Evs. 8. Tu. 2.45, Sal. 5 and 8. Apatha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP, 19th Breathtaking Year

APOLLO (437 2663)

Sai, 5 30 & 8.30.

Mats Thurs, 3.0.

FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN. — D. Tel.

FORGET-ME-NOT-LANS

by PETER NICHOLS

CAMERIDGE (816 5058) Evenings 8.0;
Sats 5.30 and 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0.
INGRID BERGMAN
INGRID BERGMAN
INGRID BERGMAN
CAPTAIN BERSSEOUND'S CONVERSION
Last 5 weeks. Must end July 31
COMERY (910 938) 500 500 500 500 500

COMERY (930 2579) Svs. 8.15. 5et. 5. 8.40.
Wed. 2.30 (red. prices). 8th Veer. Charles
Tingwell. Gav Singleton. Rich Veer. Charles
THERE'S A GIRL IN MAY Column
LONGEST-NUNNING COMERY
HIT OF ALL TIME

DRURY LANE
Evenings 7.30. Mats. Wed. & 5at. 2.30.
"A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL."—D. Tel.
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE
OII the Ille of JOHANN STRAUSS
HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—Sunday Times

SUKE OF YORK'S (836 5122) Ev. 8.15.
Sats. 5.45 & 8.45. Thurs. 2.45 (red. prices).
Wilfrid Hyde White
Robert Coole. Geoffrey Summer. Griffith
Jones. Wensley Pithey in W. D. Homg's
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES

GARRICK (835 4601) Monday to Thursday 80. Friday & Saturday 5.30 & 8.30. Pau Danemann. Very Fungy."—S. Times In MILARIOUS SERY Comedy DON'T START WITHOUT ME

OLOBE (437 1592) Eves: 7.30. Mai. Sat. J.
ALAN BADEL SA KEAN
A ALAN BADEL SA KEAN
Hisraga comedy acting tensalion."—
D. Sk. "It's the fundest."—Dally Mirror

D. Sk. "It's the function."—Daily mirror HER MAJESTY'S (930 6608) Evs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sal 2 30 (red d prices). Sth Year. &ARRY MARTIN in FIDDLER ON THE ROOP

LYRIC 1437 36861 EV. 8.0. S.1. S.30. 8.30.
Mets. Wednesdays 3.0 (reduced prices),
ROBERT MORLEY
MARY MILER and IAN HOLDEN
HOW THE OTHER MALF LOVES
"VERY VERY VALUE AND ARCHBOURN." STANDARD
OVER 350 PERFORMANCES

MAYFAIR (629 3036) 8.15 Sat 6.15. 8.45.
GEORGE (COLE In the BEST COMEDY
OF THE YEAR. Evalua Standard Award.
THE PHILANTHEORIST. THE BEST PLAY
OF THE YEAR. Plays and Players Award

PALLADIUM (437 7373) Nightly 8.15. 8.45. Matinee Sat. 2.40 To See Such Fun."

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S FOR SEX (X)

Our issue of July 16th

will include a

FOOD & WINE SUPPLEMENT

Plus WIFE SWAPPING FRENCH STYLE (x)
Progs.: 11.5. 1.55 4.35, 7.35. Late Show Saterday 10.20. Sunday 4.30.

THEATRES

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (BJO 5252)
SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (2), Glenda
Jackson, Poter Finch, Murray Head, Cond.
2.30 3.15, 8.0. Sun... 3.30, 3.25, 8.05.
Late show Sat. 11.15.
LONDON PAYLHON (437 2982) GOLDFINGER (a). Daily & Sunday 4.25, 8.50.
FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (c). 2.0, 6.20.
Late show Saturday 11 p.m. both films.
METROPOLE (BJA 4873) Richard Burton,
Geneview, Buloid, Anne Of THE
THOUSAND DAYS (a). Sep. progs. 2.30.
7.45. Sun. 3.45, 7.45.
ODEON, Gents Hill
Suri Lancaster in Alpport (a). Eunday
5.0, 8.5. Weekdays 2.0, 5.0, 8.5
ODEON, Golders Green
Eillot Gould. 1 LOVE MY WIFE (x).
Sunday 9.10. Weekdays 2.10
ODEON, Haymarket (BJO 2738/2771) Kan
Ruisellian (Chamberlain, Glends Jackson,
Progs. Late show Friday and Sat. 11.40
ODEON Hendon
Judy Gesco., ONE OF HOSE THINGS (x).
Sun. 5.0, 8.30. Weekdays 2.0, 5.00, 9.0
ODEON, Leit. Se, (920 611) Burt Lancaster
In YALDEZ IS COMING (sal. Cont. groos.
2.25, 1.50, 6.05, 8.25, Sun. 3.50, 6.05.
DEON, Marble Arch (723 2011) CLEOPATRA (a) Todd-AO. Sep. progs. 2.15.
7.15. Sunday 7.0. All seats bookable
MY WIFE (x). Elliot Gould Render
MY POSS. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40 Late
show Saturday 11.15
ODEON, Swiss Cottage July 4, 7 days.
Elliot Gould in 1 LOVE MY WIFE (x).
Tuesday, one day only, DR. FAUSTUS (as)
PARAMOUNT, Lower Recent St. (239 6484)
All MacGraw Regent Street (230 8944)
All MacGraw Regent Street (230 8944)
All MacGraw Regent Street (230 8944) nice Jewish boys don't become won't allow it. Dr Daniel Rirsh, one of the three leads in Sunday, Bloody Sunday (X, Leicester Square Theatre) is a Jew who is both a doctor and a homosexuala combination calculated to fill any

Jewish mother with mingled nachas and despair. The other two protagonists in the triangle are Glenda Jackson and Murray Head. Both the older man and the woman are in love with the younger man, who shares their beds alternately. He is a gifted artist but a callow, unfeeling

Directed by John Schlesinger and based on an original screenplay by Penelope Gilliat, the film has all Pri & Sat. 11.3D p.m. sungay «.au. B.40 Lower Regent Street (930 8944) M.Graw Ryan O'Nsal, LOVE STORY Froms. 2.40, 4.50, 7.0, 9.0, Late Sat. 11.45 p.m. Sunday 2.40, 4.50. the verbal wit and contemporary glitter and style associated with their names. But little happens, show Sat. 11.45 p.m. Sunday 2.40, 4.50.
7.0. 9.0
PRINCE OF WALES, Leit. Sq. (437 8181).
DOCTORS' WIVES (x). Sq. poris. 2.30.
6.15. 9.0. Lie 6h Fri. Sq. poris. 2.30.
Sun. 3 30. 6.15. 9.0. All stin. Lic. bar.
RIALTO (437 3498) THE 50LDIER WHO
DECLARED PEACE (a). Progs. 1.10. 3.30.
S.50. 8.15. Late show Sat. 11.18 p.m.
Sunday 3.30. 5.50. 8.13. Sat. 11.18 p.m.
RITZ. Leic. Sq. (437 1234) Celine is Carter.
GET CARTER (x). Progs. 2.0. 4.10 6.25.
8.40. Late show Fri. and Sat. 1.15 p.m.
YOU WISH TO REMAIN AV. 7 day DO
EVER 7 (a). Leond of the Witches
EVER 7 (a). Leond of the Witches
STUDIO ONE Oxford Circus (43)
STUDIO ONE Oxford Circus (43)
Fater O'Toole, Katherine Hepburn. THE
LION IN WINTER (a). Col. Penavision,
7.40
WARNER WEST END. Leic. Sq. (430 7201) apart from the disintegration of both affairs when the artist takes off for New York, and the film tends to move slowly except when Peter Finch is on the screen.

## FILMS

Nice Jewish boys become doctors

because it pleases their mothers;

homosexuals because their mothers

This brings me back to Dr Daniel Hirsh. I fall to see any logical VARNER WEST END. Leic. Sq. (438 0791).
SUMMER OF '42 (r). Proqs. 2.0. 4.10.
6.20 8.40 Late show Sal. 11 p.m. Sunday
3.30, 5.45. 0.05.
VARNER RENDEZVOUS. Leic. Sq. (438 0791)
DEATH IN VENICE (as). Proqs. 1.15.
3.125 5.55, 8.30. Late show Sat. 11.5 p.m.
Sunday 3.15. 5.30, 8.5 reason for making him Jewish. I have no objection to his being Jewish, for apart from his sexual quirks (depicted on screen in some remarkably frank homosexual love scenes) he is a dedicated doctor and a sympathetic person.

PRINCE OF WALES (930 8681) Evenings

"EXHIL RAATING MUSICAL."—E. Stan.

"TOTAL AND OVERWHELMING
TRIUMPH."—Sunday Times
Reduced orices maliness

QUEEN'S (734 1156)
\$11.5.0 & 8.40. Mats. Wed. 30.
LOTS OF FUN. —The People.

"THE FATRICK PEARSE MOTEL."

"THE PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL."

"THE MUDITY IS STUNNING."—D. Tel.
"BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL."—S TIME
A FEW SEATS AVAILABLE

ROYAL COURT (730 1745) Public Prevaluty 2. 3. 5.80. PEGGY ASHCROTT

MAURICE OSNHAM, GORDON JACKSON
THE LOVER'S OF VIORNE

ST. MARTINS' (836 1443) Evenidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.4 Evenidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.5 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.5 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.5 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.6 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.6 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.6 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.6 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.6 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.6 Venidos 8.0.

SAL S & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 3.0.

SAL S & 8.30. But his Jewishness is an integral part neither of his personality nor of the film as a whole, nor has it any bearing on the plot. Perhaps it was added simply to allow the director the opportunity of introducing a barmitzvah (filmed in the New London Synagogue and at the Café Royal) of a horrid lavishness reminiscent of the Jewish wedding in "Goodbye Columbus."

Glenda Jackson disrobes with her usual competence and Mr Head does well in his first major screen role, but the film is stolen by Mr Finch, who makes the afflicted doctor a person of great warmth, wit and compassion.

Now in its Second Thrilling Year I

A Winner, "—Pin Times

SHAPTESBURY (626 6596) Mon. to Thurs.
6.9. Pri. and 625 5.30 and 8.40. HAIR.
7. MAGNIFICENT 5.30 and 8.40. HAIR.
7. MAGNIFICENT 5.30 and 8.40. HAIR.
7. STRANO (838 2680) Evaluates 5.40. Mirch 5.45 6.50. Thurs.
521. 5.45 6.50. Thurs. 10 fred prices.
MICHAEL CRAWFORD. 1.00 fred prices.
MICHAELLY FUNNY. —S. Times
Cond. Fr. 8.15 Dag 6. Drice. At 9.30 Revue
HINES. HINES ADAD

VAUDEVILLE (838 9983). Fully air cond.
Evenings B. Tustra 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8.
LANA MORRIS. TERENCE ALEXANDER
MOVE OVER MAS. MARKHAM
MOVE OVER MAS. MARKHAM
MOVE OVER MAS. MARKHAM
MOVE OVER MAS. MARKHAM
"So Junny is this that thurs."—Punch
VICTORIA PALACE 9881 3179) Twice Although tricked out with all the gadgetry of modern science and technology, The Andromeda Strain (AA, Odeon, St. Martin's Lane) is just a good old-fashioned science-fiction yarn about a lethal organism from outer space that threatens

Andromeda, as the virus is labelled, arrives in a space satellite, wipes out all the inhabitants of a Mexican village except for an irascible old man and a perpetually

squalling baby.

A distinguished team of doctors and scientists (Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson and Kate Reid) are engaged to locate and kill the bug. They accomplish their mission remarkably quickly. There is a nerve-shattering climax.

KAPLAN GALLERY, 6 Ouks St., St. James's, 5-W-1. Recent Acquisitions. An exhibition of Franch impressionist Paintiess. Daily If the violence and gang warfare in modern American cities are to be treated as a joke, then Jules Feiller is obviously the man to do it. Little Murders (X, Cinecenta 1 and 2), based by Felffer on his own stage play, is a satirical look at the

> The recent death of Harry Roy all, Benny Goodman, may be heard with the band which accompanied him when he came to England last year. The double pack bargain price L.P., on Decca DDS 8, was recorded live in Stockholm and features

Varner

DIRK BOOKE

Sing, Sing," Fantastic also is one of the greatest vocal tilses for years Perry Come recorded live at Las Vegas On RCASF 8159 this is a stunning

Arts&Entertainments

## My son, the kinky doctor

deno concertos.

Libertor at the podium



Peter Finch (second from left) joined on his left by Back a brising work of a and Robert Rictty at a barmitzvah scene in the New London and André Previn, for "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"

great American nightmare, and for much of the time it is horrifically funny.

Europe disguised as the help all the necessary finally comes to terms at the second s

tunny.

The "typical American family" is remarkably casual about the heavy breathing on the telephone and the unknown. and the unknown snipers who and dramatic intensity. periodically gun down its kith and Rin, and when the pacifist Alfred (Elliot Gould) travels home on the subway spattered with blood, not one of his fellow-travellers does more than blink a faintly curious eyelid in his direction.

But Feisfer's humour eventually wears thin. Marcia Rodd gives an attractive performance as Gould's militant girl friend; Alan Arkin, who directed the film, makes a brief but effective appearance as a twitching received. twitching, neurotic police inspector and Donald Sutherland is wildly funny as a hippic minister creating

havoc at an Existentialist wedding. The American Marine Sergeant's sharp eyes scrutinise the batch of new recruits parading for his inspection. They widen in disbelief as among the nervous novices he glimpses a shining figure in white robe, bends and sandals, its golden hair cascading over its shoulders, its face beatific.

In The Soldier Who Declared Peace (A, Rialto), the hippie Michael Vincent) is not a hairy layabout but a genuine preacher of poace and universal love, who relaxes with yoga, refuses to shoot at targets and teaches his fellow-(played with serene dignity by Janrecruits how to bear physical hard-ship by filling their minds with beautiful visions. Not unnaturally, he causes both bewilderment and

rage in the officers' mess. There is a fine performance by Darren McGavin as the sergeant, a genuine patriot who reluctantly admires the hippie even while he de-nounces his "un-American" attitudes, and Earl Holliman is suitably nasty as an unimaginative brute of a drill inspector.

Monsieur Hawarden, a Dutch-Belgian co-production first seen here in 1968 at the London Film Festival, is at the Electric Cinema Club, Portobello Road, for an indefinite season. The story of a nineteenth-century Viennese society beauty who, after killing her lover's rival, wanders as a fugitive through

#### RECORDS

Wildly hunny."—Sketch Trunch
VICTORIA PALACE (834 1317)
Nightly 6.15 and 8.45.
L100.000 Speciacular Production of
THE BLACK AND WHITE
MINSTRL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

ART EXHIBITIONS

MERCURY GALLERY, 28 Cork Street W.1.

[724 7800]. Paintines by Moshe Maurer.

Until July 3. Daily 10-5.30. Sale. 10-1.

## Three great clarinettists

has been commemorated by some of his many recordings. On Decca SPA 141 is "The World of Harry Roy," a collection of tracks dating from the late 'forties and well transferred on to a "Stereo" L.P. Another budget label, EMI Starline MRS 5068, also includes many of his best-known recordings.

his best known recordings.
On Pye, Marble Arch MALS 1384, another clarinettist, Acker Bilk, plays "A Touch of Latin," with the Leon Young String Chorale, Bilk's unique tone and his warm treatment of some L.A., standards will please many. please many

The greatest clarinet player of

his fantastic playing in many of his biggest hits from "One O'Clock Jump " to " Blue Skies " and " Sing,

recording, which merits every superlative.

MICHAEL WEBBER

## hms refurbished

DAVID SIMMONS

lapses, the whole was undeviatingly your orehestral lives powerful.

Quite unforgettable too, and coming after recent visits from two Today's musical scene by radio and gramoother great Brahms specialists, Rubinstein and Serkin, was Alfred Monrt, Monteverdi Brendel in the great B flat concerto at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. The first two rovements, despite

formidable support from the NPO rether coldand scnmidt-Isserstedt, were a little too scented, and after disregarding a few more musical slips, it was especially in mellow tenderness of the andante and the incisive grainand Schmidt-Isserstedt, were a little Josef, authority and of the finale that downcomforts of both suitably himself. of the finale that he seemed most Another great pianist, Vladimir omon chose the D ar recent experiences Ashkenazy followed Brendel on

Sunday evening at the Royal Fes-. but Mozart and Beet- tival Hall, underlining his delectwhithat splendid and able sense of style and understandplanism of his ing in the Beethoven C minor, with et that always needs afon if it is to sear, siele, as it should. Lawrence Foster and the RPO. The Hora Four Ensemble, of

Jerusalem, will appear at the international folk-lore festival at Billingham, on Tees-side, in August. Hora was an all-Jewish group until the end of the Six-Day War

when, in an effort to bring together Arab and Jewish youth, the municipal authorities encouraged communal folk-dance and song.

adlanning John Schlesinger's page unday Bloody Sunday" FILM GUIDE CONTINENTA G36 4193 TOTTENHANCOC " Good fun and str BEDROOM MAZURKA T W T R Dly. 1 2.35 \$ 55. 91 Sun. : 5.55. 1 ANGELS OF THE STREET Dly. 1 12.45, 4.65, 7.5 Sup. : 4.05, 7.57 LATE SHOW FALISAT I 636 8150 TOTTENBAG No Swedish Na Mark HARRY MUNTE Dly. : 2.5, 5.35, 95, 211 enda Jackson! Peter Finch GALA ROY Murray Head Alanfi - Ten Belmen - Mourke Pholisses - News Love - Vitan Prides BUTCH CASSIDY AND akpe Gillian + Produced to Joseph Janni + Discust to John Schlesinger SUNDANCE KIO (\*) Glash DeLuxe Diy. ; 1.10, 5.5, 8.55 Sta. WSHOWING Selecter Sq Theatre HOMBRE 79-4-16, 6.85 Sus progs. st 3.30, 8.25, 8.10 Lele show 824, 11.16 p.m. Diy. : 3.5, 7.0. San.



ngtheir Sunday Buffet but wishes to advise towing to their redevelopment programme al Luncheon will now be transferred to the

mpadour Room the Café Royal will serve attel Sunday Buffer to that which you have ord at the Grosvenor House at an inclusive for £2.50 per person. Menu and quality will be unimpaired and this cafe Royal Luncheon, will commence on

Cafe Royal 68 Regent Street, London W.1



## 100 with Mozart

Daniel Adni, the 19-year-old Israeli pianist, was soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto in A, with the London Mozart Players, under Harry Blech, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Monday.

At this centenary concert of the Association of United Synagogue Ladles' Guilds, the concerto treated with true Mozartian delicacy, the soloist never using his commanding technique for empty display, but to serve the ends of the music.

Schubert's fifth symphony made the greatest musical impact and Rossinl's overture "La Scala di Seta" was given a rhythmically ouoyant account.

Soloist in Bruch's "Kol Nidre" vas Anthony Cooke, the ensemble's principal cellist who though able, ometimes understated the music's emotional intensity, N.B.

### ARTSymbolism with realism

PETER STONE

A couple of years ago a pop art exhibition at the Hayward Gallery was relieved from the bathos of soup tins and Coca-Cola bottles by ı protest against war. Kienholz was the artist and his convention was as naturalistic as the rest of the show, but It had linagination, indignation and compassion. Here, obviously, was an artist who was socially committed, who had to go further than the others, and it is good to see more of his work at the ICA.

They are tableaux, life-sized, such as one sees at waxworks, but combining symbolism with realism, because they have a message. They call attention to the permit-ted misery in today's civilisation, the things that are shut away. There is a brothel and the manageress has for her head the skull

of a wart-hog. Kienholz does not spare us a back-street abortion or the fearful imaginings of an ignorant pregnant woman left alone in her cumulative terror. There is an old woman awaiting death with nothing but her needlework and her cat. There is a pub, with pub conpass the time and so have clocks for faces.

London by sea

In an attractive show recently held at the John Whibley Gallery, held at the John Whibley Gautery.
Alfred Daniels, who proviously recorded lovingly the changing face
of the Thames, gave us changing
Brighton. Or rather, he avoided
the changes and gave us for eternal memory the wonderful charac-

nal memory the wonderful character of the place.

Here one could glimpse London by the sea, from Hoye to Komp Town (but without Volk's Bleetric Rallway). Tather than the Regency stucco we saw flint bulldings, old pulse and side streets. Daniels has great fun with patterning the trees in the crescents. He patterns the pabbles on the beaches too and as always he patterns his people.

If we destroy Brighton, these simple primitive palitings will show posterity just how stupid we were Arts and Ents page 14.



## **Greek disasters**

DAVID NATHAN

is the work of a poet, Robert mammoth role with authority.

The play is Prometheus Bound which, originally, was by Aeschy-

At the New Theatre where the National Company continue their summer tenancy, there is another Greek legond which is whimsical, frothy and of small substance. The supporting performances are cliché-ridden both in conception Behrman and Roger Gellert.

The Mermaid's Prometheus, failure as it is in many respects, is at least an attempt to say something of weight, white the National's Amphitryon was never anything more than a minor work, dealing, as it does, with the lust of Jupiter for General Amphitryon's virtuous wife, Almena, and how, in order to possess her, he once lively thoughts. adopts the guise of the general.

At the Mermald Theatre is a airy and light, the seriousness of Greek legend which is all austerity a work having nothing to do with its comedy content.

But these days it seems to be Lowell, seen through the rigorous dealing more and more with theu-directorial eye of Jonathan Miller trical bric-a-brac and curios. Its and focused by the major talent business lies in great works, or, of Kenneth Haigh who dominates a at the very least, in new and in-

teresting ones. Christopher Plummer plays both Jupiter and Amphitryon in a hearty, muscular way. Geraldina McEwen is enchanting as Alkmena, combining the appearance of sexual abandon with the utmost propriety of mind. Laurence Olivier's production lays no dis-

tinctive hand on the play. Prometheus was the character and execution. The play is "a version" of Amphitryon 38, by Jean Giraudoux, as adapted by S. N. despite being chained to a rock for eternity, retains his defiance.

The idea has parallels with the current American state of mind but the ideus which make it up are couched in dense metaphors which benumb the mind with their frequency and exhaust it through the author's builded grip on them. By the end of the evening the

stage is strewn with the corpses of

Prometheus fails while attempt-This is not to say that the ing to do something big; Amphi-National Theatre should never be tryon is of no consequence.





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#### ■TELEVISION ■

## Of smirks and leers

BENNY GREEN

Comedians should always be careful about the settings in which they appear on the box. Of course this applies to actors also, except that being in such a miserably over-populated profession, they are so prostrate with gratitude the situation comedy to conspire that anyone should ask them to with the audience. It is an work at all that they never have audacious performance altogether, time to examine the senselessness and one which makes me laugh of what they are being paid to say.

Comedians are much more favourably placed, especially the wellknown ones. They can choose their writers—always supposing they can find any-and to an extent have an influence over the general style of production. I am, there fore, fascinated to see how two very individual comics-Frankic doves appear without seeming to Howerd and Kenneth Williamsuse this freedom.

The two men have much in com mon. Both trade in sexual innuendo, in a style of verbal delivery carrying heavy homosexual impli-cations. Each is the master of the smirk and the leer, and each can make quite innocent words sound prurient by the slightest of inflections or turn of the head. And both men are aware of the infinite possibilities of the English langu-

While Williams' script-writers give him endless stream-of-consciousness monologues which are intellectually never quite up to their own pretensions, Howard goes for the whoops and wails of the simple, scandalised man. And of the two, on balance, Howerd has chosen the more wisely .

"Up Pompeii" is badly written and poorly performed, but who cares? The jokes are not only old, which is not important, but unamusing, which is very important indeed. The smut is vulgar without being funny, and the deliberate-anachronism joke even older than the Roman Empire it is supposed to be sending up. None of this matters because

Howerd, in calculating that he can lift this kind of moth-caten charade to intelligible heights is

He redeems imperfect jokes with

perfect timing, underplays while all about him, from Max Adrian down, are disastrously forcing for laughs, and milks the very badness of the performance by repeatedly stepping out of the frame of despite myself.

Williams is in a very different situation again, surrounded by mediocre jugglers and dancers whose whereabouts it must take the BBC millions of pounds and thousands of scouts every year to uncarth. Last week there was a Japanese juggler who could make niove a muscle.

Williams himself has a wonderful reportoire of orchestral effects in his verbal delivery, and although he gets an opportunity to use them I doubt whether the script is quite worthy of him.

How odd that Howerd, with less talented writers and a much more constricting setting, should appear more free than Williams, who looks to me as though he would like nothing better one Saturday night than to cross the channel and wander into "Up Pompeii."

### Look out for . . .

"In the Beginning," BBC-1, Sunday, Old Testament tales for children. "Andre Previn's Music Night," Friday, when Mia Farrow narrates "Peter and the Wolf"; same night, same channel, the 1939 Hollywood masterpiece, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn, Also Friday, BBC-2, "Peter Ustinov at the Institute of

Full marks Television star and comedian.

Alfred Marks, was presented with the best after-dinner speaker of the year award by the Guild of Professional Toastmasters at a gathering at the Dorchester Hotel,



Mr David Land with Billboard 1971 Trendsctter Award won by protégés Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber for "Jesus Christ-Superstar"

## Heavenly bonanza showers Land

As the manager of "Jesus Christ -Superstar," David Land is roughly in the same situation as the man who directed Paul to the road to Damascus. He was probably Jewish too.

For "Jesus Christ-Superstar" is the rock opera about the Crucifixion written by two English boys which seems to have turned the youth of America away from their sinful ways and back to the path of Christianity. It is also doing pretty well else-

where with productions planned for most places in the Western world and Israel, though Britain, oddly enough is laggardly. How David Land, a keen Wardour Street impresario who looks

after the differing destinies of the Dagenham Girl Pipers and the Harlem Globelrotters (when in Europe), came to be in this position, is very strange and very simple.

David Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, creators of the pop era, read about Mr Land's managerial ex-

perlence in a popular newspaper and sent him a record called "Joseph and his Technicolour

"It was," said Mr Land, "a sendup of the Bible story but I thought it was very well done and the thing that, maybe, we were all looking for now that the Beatles were starting to fail off."

Mr Land was then in association with property developer Sefton Myers, though this has broken up for various reasons.

When the boys asked to be financed for two or three years while they wrote music full time, Mr Land and Mr Myers agreed to pay them £2,000 a year each, rising to £2,500 for three years in return or 25 per cent of future royalties. is not the money. 1 w.:
"They said they wanted to do before this," he said before this," he said they wanted to do for 25 per cent of future royalties.

the story of the last five days of thought of having picket Jesus as a rock opera." I was discouraging. I thought it was . . . well, not exactly . . . a tricky sub-ject. I wanted to show derech all in one." eretz (respect).

## TRAVEL

## Canterbury, the Dean of Dean of Dean of St. The Dean of St. Th cover of the record. The circle tish tourists

BY DAVID PELA

alls having another boom us sufficient confidence to When it was release to be of British visitors is vlows were good, in least to increase considerably. views were good. At last to increase considerably. how the Sunday Times of pared it with Rander's her set supprising since Portugate of twith Rander's her set supprising since Portugate of Surgery displays the fact of Europe's most holiday areas, a country actions of American with the enthusiasm of surgery seals beauty, splendid connected to the streets of the main connected to the streets of the main one of Europe's great capitals, offers much to the tourist with its ancient buildings, broad avenues, green open spaces and its proximity to lively resorts. It is an ex-

"I said if they were to

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before it was published

The Dean of St. Pauls endorsing note we use

"The single did still

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it sold about half a milly

170 radio stations play

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the success of "Jesu of Superstar" is: "In

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Mr Land is indeed

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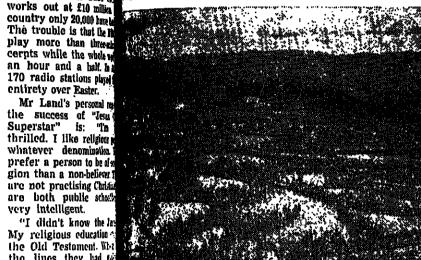
Mr Land's personal n

send the record-it single then—to the Ardy

reach of Oporto, the country's second largest city. The best time

to visit the north is between June

and September, when the weather



Typical scenery in northern Portugal

esutiful southern prov-

"I must say, it's call dose to Lisbon and a d maller holiday towns, Tity's most fashlonable ப்பாளை for Europe's Carchs. Entertainment thought of having pickel are as facilities are selected something right the asino boasts a con-Latte and night club. liene, despite its great is less congested than Man tourist areas. This

s prevented over-com-All along this coast

magnificent beaches,
lett, inexpensive villas

state the year, a superb

notice over-comfor you—it boasts one of the fluest
bull-rings in the country.

Lisbon, Estoril and Cascais are
all ideally situated for sightscoing

adine of the Algarye, cursionist's paradise, but those seeking a beach holiday in the area will probably plump for Estoril which is linked to the capital by a good transport system.

Those seeking a less crowded, less sophisticated but equally attractive holiday base could try Cascais, a charming fishing port only a couple of miles from Estorit. Cascais has one of the most picturosque waterfronts in Portugal and its beaches are good, but its hotels do not yet match those and control of building, of the larger resorts. If you are a bull-fighting enthusiast Cascais is

tours to places like Sintra, a deseking an off-beat area lightful mountain resort where the portuguese royal family once lived, boure, within easy Continued on next page

Wednesday 22 days

Thursday 18 and 29 days Friday 10 days

### Half-term report UNIVERSITY NEWS

## **Examination results**

CAMBRIDGE TRIPOS

Law Part 2—Peter Goldsmith (1). He gained a double first, headed the Cambridge list and was awarded a Schuldham Plate, a Tapp Scholar-ship and the Frere Smith Prize. Engineering Part 2-Michael Isaac-son (U.

History Part 2-David Abulafia (I). Modern and Medieval Languages--lan Wright (III),

#### BIRMINGHAM

B.Sc. Mathematical Statistics—Anthony Korn (1). He was awarded a Reciprocity Scholarship to the University of California, USA.

BATIL

B.Sc. Economics—John Frankel (11,0). BRADFORD

BSc Industrial Psychology-Robert Nathan (II, i). LONDON BSc Mathematics-Victor Garber (D.

#### MANCHESTER

BSc Pharmacy—Michael Richard (division 1). MB, ChB-Franklyn Baker.

BRISTOL BSc Mathematics with Computer Science—Marliyn Wilks (1). MB, ChB-Richard Mendelson with distinction in public health.

#### LEEDS

MA English Literature-Norman Agran.

AlSo Economics and Statistics—
Gary Ginsberg (II, i).

BSo Chemistry—Laurence Golob BA Economics and Politics—Brian Jacobs (II. 1).

BSc Pharmacy—Gerald Alexander (III).

### DUNDER

BDS-Madeleine Karp, Tony Crystal, Colin Michaels.

BEd Chemistry and Biology—Les-ley Fram (II, i).

BSc Chemistry and Purc Mathe-matics—Carolyn Craugman (II, i). SUSSEX

Biotogy-Laurence Errington

#### KENT

BA English and Greek-Rowena Diskin (II, I).

## Reading reader

The personal litle of reader has been conferred by Reading University on Dr Viola Kieln, at present senior lecturer in sociology.

Dr Klein, who came to this country as a refugee from Czechoslovakia in 1989 and worked for a time as a domestic servant, was awarded a scholarship to the Lon-don School of Economics where she took a degree in sociology. She is the author of several works on the status and condition of women in society.

ELECTED TO OFFICE Hull-Martin Joseph, chairman; Maric Levey, vice-chairman; Heity Roschihall, secretmy; David Coben, treasurer.

Rosalind Nysenbaum, chairman, Inter-University Jewish Federation

IUJF done. The question should be rephrased to ask what have Jewish students achieved, for IUJF is the umbrella body for the in-dividual Jewish societies all over the country.

There has been a slow renaissance of Jewish consciousness



Rosalind Nysenbaum among the members of IUJF. This is not a sudden development, but year has seen an intensification in this awakening. This is shown in the demands which reach us from societies all over the country for chapiains and Hillel houses, and even on a more practical level, where advice is requested for organising an ones Shabbat.

As we look back over the first different opinions and backhalf of 1971, it is asked what has grounds. This was the theme of the spring seminar this year, "an experiment in Jewish identity and consciousness." People left Carmel College with new ideas which are now permeating through their own

This re-awakening is also shown in attendance at week-end and day schools which has been higher this year than ever before. A good example of this is the fact that even during the postal strike, over 60 people attended a week-end school in Cardiff and over 100

people attended one in Newcastle. Israel activities on the campuses have expanded too this year. In spite of the relative decline in anti-Israel propaganda on the campus the desire for knowledge about

Israel is always increasing. And so I say to every fresher going up to university this autumn, irrespective of his political or religious views, join your Jewish and Israel societies because you will have something vital to contri-

Dr Joshua Bierer, the London psychiatrist, has been appointed professor of social and community psychiatry at the Southeastern University of Florida, USA.

THE parliamentary branch of the Labour Friends of Israel held a luncheon in honour of the Israeli Ambassador, Mr Michael Comay. Mr Raymond Fietcher, MP, chairman of the branch, presided.

A great deal of soul-searching is needed to find out what being Jewish means to someone, and the best time for this self-realislation is when one is a student, among people of one's own age with

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### Festivals in israel

If you are visiting Israel in July or August you can participate in festivals at Arad. They will take place on July 20 and 21 and on August 10 and 11, the central theme of the festivals being the development of the Negev. Activities include performances by leading Israeli singers and dancers, a folk-lore programme, community dancing, campfires, climb to the top of Massada (the less adventurous can go by cable car), visit to Ein Gedi and the Dead Sea Works, swim in the Dead Sca, and a visit to Beersheba's Beduin market where camel-racing will take place.

Theatre-going in Israel has always been a problem for most tourists because of the language barrier. English-speaking tourists visiting the Habimah, Israel's national theatre company, will find the barrier has been removed through the installation of a simultaneous translation system and a pocket-sized electronic device. The system will soon be exlended to other Isracli theatres.

A big choice of package holidays in Spain, the island resorts of Majorca and the Canaries, the French Riviera and Portugal's Algarve are detailed in Apal's winter sunshine brochure. In keeping with the new trend, Apal has a number of low-rate week-end inclusive tours, the cheapest being £15 for four days, £16 for five (both bed and breakfast). In the general programme all the leading hotels are offered, including the kosher De Mar at Illetas, Majorca.

#### Far East tours

British tourists are now eligible for winter holidays in the Far East at prices formerly enjoyed only by the Swiss, Germans and French. Kuoni, international tour operators, have announced the introduction of 17-day, all-in tours of Ceylon and Thailand with first-class hotel accommodation for £175. Other 17-day rates are Singapore, £245; Tokyo, £348; Sydney, £399. Burma, Bali and Malaysia are also included in the scheme. Flights are by Caledonian/BUA Boeings.

A special fare reduction of 20 per cent is being offered by CP Ships (Canadian Pacific) to passengers sailing in the Empress of Canada on her voyage from Southampton to New York on December 14. The Empress begins her Caribbean cruise season from New York on December 22 and passengers from Britain can use the ship as a Now York base for two days if they join the Caribbean Christmas cruise. They return home from New York by air.

JWB Travel, a retail travel agency sponsored by the Jowish Welfare Board, has been formally aunched. It aims at providing a world-wide travel service. Profits will go to the Welfare Board.

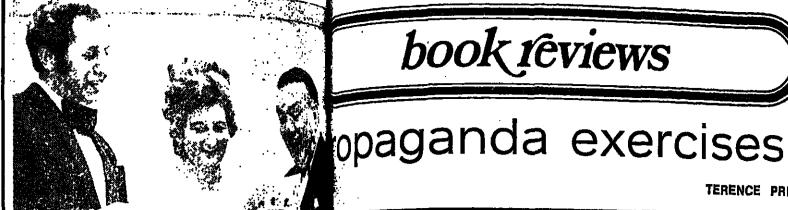
The Hotel San Francisco at Lido di Jesolo, which for several years offered a kosher cuisine, is no longer kosher.

## Portugal

Continued from previous page and Queluz, reminiscent of Ver-

Sintra, an easy drive from Lisbon through avenues of fragrant cucalyptus trees and winding roads flanked by beautiful gardens and Moorish remains, is noted for its famous Pena Palace and eighth-century Moorish castle. This was once Byron country. After staying there for some time he said: "This is living in paradise." Few who visit Sintra will disagree.

BEA and TAP have regular flights from London to Lisbon and a number of Varig and Caledonian/BUA aircraft call at the Portuguese capital on route to other countries. TAP and BEA have services to the Algarve. Southern Ferries operates a passenger and car forry service between South ampton and Lisbon Inclusive tours are offered by most travel agents at reasonable rates. Villapackages, notably in the Algarve, are excellent value and particularly antipular for families.



Mr Ray Gunter, MP (right), with his hosts, Mr and Mrs H. G. the annual dinner and ball of the South London JNF Compier

## Around London of the lengthy introduction, the length is lengthy introduction, the length is lengthy introduction, the length is length; the len

The next house to be built at League. It took the first ashelogy that Part I the Hodayot Children's Village in discussion between his her that constitute a long-secretary of the less that constitute a long-secretary of the less that the constitute a long-Amélie Jakobovits, wife of the Workers' Association of the English Report to prove that the Chief Rabbi, it was announced at Paulino Crabbe, serving is non-existent, an "at home" given by Dr and Mrs Albany Community (2007) It is called "UN Fig. an "at home" given by Dr and Mrs

Jakobovits at their St. John's Wood

Albany Community (1677 of purports to cover "the member of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers angle up by the control of the National Parkers and the control of the Cont residence. The speakers included Mrs Samuel Boxer (chairman of the Friends' committee of the village), the Chief Rabbi, Mrs. Robert Cramer (first matron of Hodayot), and Mrs Lille Myer, general secretary of the Children and Youth Aliyah Committee for Great Britain. The Youth Aliyah film, "With these children" was

The Lubavitch women's group held a series of talks on the needs and care of young children, given by Mrs Lena Baum, a lecturer in child development at the North London College for Further Education. About fifty women attended

A Magen David Adom ambulance was dedicated to the memory of Mr and Mrs Alexander Solomons at the West End Great Synagogue. The service was conducted by Rabbi M. A. Lew assisted by the Rev C. Granicwitz.

The comparative social problems of Israel and Britain was the theme of a meeting of the Kensington and Women's Ort ran a think Chelsea Anglo-Israel Friendship

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by John Wise (Tai-

The Inford and Dity means with the estab-Group of the Jewish Edit of the State of Israel; raised 2700 for the district second volume will their thrift shop.

The newly-formed in the treatment of the Burst Association of the Burst

A large gathering all a creation of Israel, consecration of a Seta Take the predictable exsented to the Wanted at the writings of Glubb, and Hope-Simpson, from sided, mock-numorous deneral Sir Frederick ford Synagogue by MnD memory of her he Hyman Bagel, who well dent of the congregate Ferber, minister of the guve the address h Skaletzky conducted to with the choir of the

The Hendon group which they raised the

objective plane. He has succeeded over the whole field of the Middle East, with the one exception of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Odd statements creep into various chapters: the Arab minority in all terriwe are told, become a majority

IST. Edited by Michael Adams. Anthony Blond. £8.

n conquest. Edited by Walld Khalidi. Institute of Palestine Studies, Belrut, \$12.

book ieviews

buoyant Arab birth-rate. The Egyptian press is "the most advanced in the Middle East." The choice of Jewish authors is selective, and the Jews of the diaspora will hardly be enheartened by Mr Barnet Litvinost's message: "Jewish identity is also fad-

within a decade-something be-

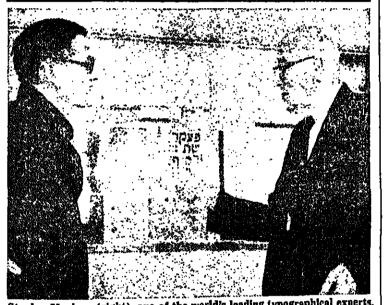
yond the capacity of even the

ing in the world today. But always some are left to droam the ancient dream. . . . It remains to be seen the Jewish State after 2,000 years will bring about the complete disappearance of all who have denied themselves participation in it, or have been denied it by others."

TERENCE PRITTIE

That, obviously, was not the purpose of re-establishing a Jewish State; nor is there any reason why it should happen. It could be argued that the new dualism, Israel and diaspora, will provide just the right basis for Jewish survival, and achievement in survival.

The big blot in this "handbook" on the Middle East is the chapter on "The Palestine Problem" - the only chapter dealing with the one basic Middle East dispute. It is written by Henry Catian and is a frenetically biased and propagan-



Stanley Morison (right), one of the world's leading typographical experts, discusses a Hebrew exhibit at a printing exhibition. From "Stanley Morison—His typographic achievement," by James Moran (Lund Humphries, 25.25)

## The road to Zion

PILGRIMS TO THE HOLY LAND. By Teddy Kollek and Moshe Pearlman. Weldenfeld & Nicolson. \$4.50.

Here is another fascinatingly written and lavishly illustrated publication on the Holy Land. These authors have combined before in "Jerusalem: A History of Forty Centuries" (1988), However Mayor Kollek finds time in his busy life to write such

on the shoulders of Moshe Pearl- there the ardous toils and serious man, but Kollek is no mere name perils of former centuries. on the title page. He is a vital personality, bubbling over with ideas, and clearly he has contributed much from his now vast experience and inexhaustible enthusiasm to this volume:

iasm to this volume?

The title suggests the theme.
Unlike the previous work of these same joint authors and another recent product of the same publisher—"History of the Holy Isand" [1969], edited by Michael Avivonah—this book sets out primarily to tell the story of pilmarily to

since out of print. Nowhere before has so much material on the subject been collected in one book at once so readably written and so attractively illustrated.

The chapter on "the hazards of ilgrimage" makes appropriate reading at a time when pilgrimage Probably the main literary burden in this co-partnership rests life has revived. No longer are

No reader will be disappointed in this book, which faithfully and lovingly tells its story in word and picture. Costly as it is to buy, it is well worth the price.

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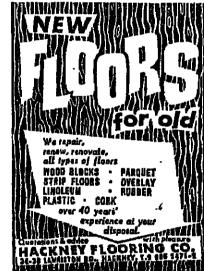
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#### BIRTHS

Aaronson.—A daughter (Lisa Sharon) was born on June 27, 1971, to Judith (née Vorotizky) and Ronald Aaronson, of 91 Harrowes Meade, Edgware, Middlosex. (Third grand-whild for Fela Vorotizky, of Tel Aviv, and fifth grandchild for Bertha and Dick Aaronson; and seventh greatgrandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Aaronson.)

Anthony.—A daughter (Laura Jane) was born on Thursday, June 24, 1971, to Joy (néo Eldon) and Dennis Anthony, of 28 Longcrotte Road, Canonas Park, Edgware, Middesex. (Granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Eldon and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony; third great-grand-child for Mrs. Tilly Cohen.)

Banny.—A son (Oliver Sinjon) was born on June 23, 1071, to Hazel (née Silverman) and Stephen Barry, of 3d Farm Avenue, London, N.W.2. (A brother for Nicolas.)

Berlin,—A daughfer (Deborah Flom) was born on June 25, 1071, to Gloria (née Baum) and Roger Berlin, of 50 Woodpecker Mount, Pixton Way, Addington, Surrey, eFifth grandchild for both Mrs. Sadie Baum and Mr. Norman Berlin.)

ROAM. — A daughter (Emma Dorcena) was born on June 24, 1971, to Gloria (néo Spiers) and Gary Roam, of 21 Gibbs Green, Edgware. (First grandchild for Doris and Monty Spiers; Hilda and Sam Boam, itrst great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Spiers and Mrs. B. Pruim.)

Caspen. — A daughter (Simone Michelle) was born on June 29, 1971, to Val and Lionel Casper, of 17 North Croscent, N.3. A sister for Sean and Elliot; a granddaughter for Chief Rabbi and Mrs. B. Casper and Mrs. Ida Hoffmann, of Johannes-borg.)

CYZER.—A son (Harvey James) was born on June 28, 1971, at The Avenue Clinic, Avenue Road, N.W.8, to Annio (née Jarvis) and Charles Cyzer, of 4 llyde Park Gate Mews, London, S.W.7.

Da Costa.—A sen (Jason Paul) was born on June 24, 1971, to ).orraine (nee Liebman) and Barry Da Costa. (First grandchild for Ann and Mouty Llebman; third grand-child for Sophia and Joe Da Costa.)

DAVIS. — A daughter (Amanda Jane) was born on June 26, 1971, to Corinne (née Selig) and Sydney Davis, of 700 Eastern Avenue, liford, (Fourth grandchild for Hetty and Ben Selig; third grandchild for Sally and Lou Davis; fourth great-grand-child for Race Selig and Elizabeth

Davis.—A son (Nicholas Spencer) was born on June 28, 1971, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Laraine (née Green) and Hoger Davis, of 27 Belgrave Gardens, Oakwood, N.14, (First grandchild for Doris and Sid Davis and Betty and Harry Green and first grent-grandchild for Mrs. R. Lewis.)

DENBY.—A son, Paul Justin (pnramar), was born on June 11, 1871, in Sandra (nee Collins) and Anthony Denby, of 15 Northdene Gardens,

Dyson -- A daughter (Michelle Sarah) was born on June 25, 1971, at the Westminster Hospital, to Jacqueline (nee Lovy) and John Dyson, of 6 The Mount, Wembley Park, Middlesex.

Gir.—A daughter was born on Tuesday, June 29, 1971, at King's College Hospital, to Susan ince Hirsch) and Johnny Geo, of 19 Southover, N.12. (A sister for Andreward first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hirsh and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Goe.)

Gold.—A daughter (Lisa Kate) was born on Juno 26, 1971, to Janet once Mackman) and Brian Gold, of 32 Hillside Gardens, Edgware. (A sister for Nicola Alison; fifth grand-child for Sadie and Maurice Blackman; second grandchild for Lily and linery Gold; sixth great-grandchild tor Reuben Nabarro.)

GRAFF.—A daughter (Sumantha Clair) was born on Sunday, June 27, 1971, at Wanstead Hospital, to Avril (née Shone) and Raymond Graff. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. 11, Graff; first great-grandchild for Mrs. M. Lewis.)

FLASHMAN.—A son (Mark David) was born on June 25, 1971, to Helen and Stan Flashman. (Third grand-child for Mr., Nettle Flashman.)

Brirgort - A daughter, Janino Helicolf. — A daughter, Janine Helaine (1220 1222), was born on June 29, 1971, at the Avenue Clinic, Avenue Road, N.W.8, to Kathleen (122 Baum) and Harry Heligott, of 15 Berry Hill, London Road, Stanmore, Middlesox. (Seventh grandchild for Lishe Heligott; and litted grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Langdon)

HILBERT. — A son (Barnaby Robert) was born on June 17, 1971, to Joy (nee Arnold) and George Hul-bert, of 2 Lake House, South Hill Park, London, N.W.3. (A brother for Richard; second grandchild for Mrs. Lily Arnold.)

Keve.--A son (Robert Hamilton) was born on June 29, 1971, to Gillian (née Mirzaloft) and Tom Keve, of 34 Court Farm Road, Wartingham, Surrey.

Morris.—A son was born on June 28, 1971, in Susan (née Greene) and Authony, of 49 Heathylow, London, N.2. (A brother for Rachol; second grandchild for Dorcen and Nat Greene; and fourth grandchild for Marie and Joo Morris; fourth greatgrandchild for Mrs. Y. Mendlebaum; second great-grandchild for Mrs. R. Greenberg; and second great-grandchild for Mr. M. Ritterband.)

RUSENSTEIN.-A daughter (Leo Rusenstein.—A daughter (Leo Michele) was born on June 24, 1971, to Marlene (née Plynick) and John Rubonstein, of Apt. 10, 5300 Sepulveda Boulevard, Van Nuys, California, U.S.A. (First grandehild for Linda and Sam Rubenstein and Kitty and Nat Plynick; another greatgraudchild for Mrs. Sarah Rubenstein and Mr. D. Nossel.)

SILLES.—A daughter (Alexandra Hayley) was born on June 25, 1971, at The Avenue Clinic, to Lynda (née Fisher) and Burrie Royston Sillers, of Sherborne, 29 Cedars Close, Hen-don, N.W.4. (A sister for Samantha Tracey; another granddaughter for Essie and Jack Fisher and Goldio and Jack Sillers, Leeds.)

SORSKY.—A son (Michael Paul) was born on Monday, June 28, 1971, in the Lindo Wing, St. Mery's Hospital, W.2, to Sandra (née Pliskin) and Harold Sorsky, of 57 Wynchgate, N.14. (A brother for Elliot; fourth grandson for Mr. and Mrs. M. Pliskin; fourth grandchild for Mrs. M. Sorsky and the lale Myer Sorsky and fourth great-grandchild for Mrs. E. Blatt.)

Tankel.—Twins, A son (Zakary) and a daughter (Zoe) were born on Shabbat, June 26, 1971, at St. Mary's Nursing Home, Hendon, N.W.4, (o Feitelty unce Hodis) and Stephen Tankel, of 58 Lyon Monde, Stanmore (First grandchildren for Ross and Lestic Hodis; and first grandchildren for Alda and David Tankel; and great-grandchildren for Mr. and Mrs. H. Hudis.)

WINTER. -- A son (Darren Lee) was born on June 26, 1971, at the Middle-sex Hospital, W.1, to Belinda (née Peterson) and Alan Winter, of 116 Wynehgate, Southgate, N.14, (First grandson for Anne and Ruby, and Goldina and David; second great-grandson for Mrs. M. Gelfand and first great-grandson for Mrs. F. Bernard.

#### BARMITZVAHS

FLETCHER.—Anthony Daryl, son of Valerie and Ronald Fletcher, of 164 Clitton Drive South, St. Annes, will read Mattir and Huffara on Satur-day, July 3rd, at the Synagogue, Orchard Road, St. Annes.

### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

DR. G. M. BAUMGARD AND MISS S. LEVY

The engagement is announced between Dr. Godfrey M. Baumgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baumgard, of B Riverside Court, Didsbury, Manchester 20, and Susan Levy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Levy, of 588 Wilmslow Road, Withington, Manchester 20.

Mr. S. J. Bliss and Miss D. A. Myers

The engagement is announced between Stewart, son of Faye and Jack Bliss, of 43 Sutherland Avenue, Petts Wood, Kent, and Denise, of 483 Westhorne Avenue, Ritham, S.E.9.

MR. M. BOYARK AND MISS L. KING The engagement is announced between Maritin Boyast, B.D.S., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyast, of 22 Thurlestone Avanue, thord. Essex, and Linds King, daughter of Aired and the late Rebecca king, of 20g Old Shoroham Road, liove 4, Sussex:

MR, P. M. BURNS AND MISS C. E. LENZ

MR. P. M. FLYDIERMAN VOR MISS.

Rabbi V. Winequelly The engagement is anothered between Peter Maxwell Fratherman, B.A. Cantab., son of Gerfrude and Chicky Fratherman, of 9 Park Lane, Leeds 8, and Stephanic Rebecca Tobias, LL.B. daughter of Shella and Maurice Tobias, of Bank House, Morley, Yorkshite.

MR. J. GEDDE VED MISS C. STRUTAIR The engagement is announced between Joseph, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijahu Gedde, of Bat-Yam, Israel, and Carol, only daughter of Israel, and Carol, only daugmer of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, of 40 Claremont Boad, Westelift on Sea,

MR. M. B. HIRST VON MISS E. J. GOLDBARG

The engagement is autounced between Michael, son of Doris and the late Charles Hirst, of 3 Ryder Street, London, S.W. 1, and Elizabeth, daughter of Ann and Mex Gold-berg, of 7 King Lane, Leeds 17, granddaughter of Mr. Isaac Gold-berg

Mir. H. Joseph Alto Miss. S Busice

The engagement is announced between Howard, son of Mr. Jack Joseph, and Sandra, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Burke, of 17) Chase Side, Southgate

MR. B. M. KOSTER AND MISS. A. FLYDAYD.

The engagement is announced between Bruce, son of Mrs. Esther Koster and the late Kenneth Koster, of 63 Barons Keep, Barons Court, W.14, and Lydia, daughter of Fay and Colman Fludavil, of 16 Sand-ringham Boad, Golders Green, MACL

MR. M. F. LIWE SER MESS.

The engagement is announced between Michael Francis Lewis, B.A. (Hons.), elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Coell Lowis, of 4 Tewkesbury Drive, Prostwich, Manchester, grandson of Mrs. A. Gallin, and Helen Frances Sworling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Swerling, of 2 Wells Avenue, Prestwich, Manchester.

MR. I. L. MARTIN AND MISS. J. L. Kim, etc.

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Jack and Hazel Barnott, of the Brenchley Close, Hayesford Park, Bromley, Kent, and Juith, daughter of Charles and Millla Kirsch, of 14 Sheringham Avenue, Oakwood, London, N 14.

Dr. M. L. Maytenon and Miss. A. F. Gotheron.

The engagement is announced between Michael Lewis, on of Dr. and Mrs. H. Mattison, of a Receivedr Rond, Liverpool 25, and Acril Felice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gold-stone, of to Charllany Avenue, Prest-wish, Manchester stone, of 10 Chartla wich, Manchester,

DR. N. J. NATHAR AND MINE J. FrARE The engagement E. announced between John Nathan, M.R. Ch.B., younger son of Air and Mrs. Arthur Nathan, of 17 Sandinoor Court, Alwoodley, Leeds 17, and Jacqueline, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fearn, of 38 The Fairway,

MR. R. SARDER AND MESS S. LINDSAY The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Doris and Walter Sander, of 19 Fescate Road, Hendon, N.W.4, grand-on of Florrie and Isaac Walter, and Sandra, only daughter of Radie and Carl Lindsay, of Double Bay, Sydney, An-Aralia.

belween Roger Elliott, younger son of Mark and Florrie Semier, of 2 Woodville Road, Golders Green, Lon-don, N.W.11, and Janet Lena, daughter of Monty and Sava minanuel, of 223 Wesern Avenue, Acton, London, W.3.

The engagement is sincounted between Mark, only son of litts and Johnnie Simons, of 304 Eastern Avenue, Redbridge, Ilford, Essox, francison of Mr. 1. Taylor, and Susan second daughter of Sylvia and Sapiranks, of 106 Theobald Street, Bornbart Wood, Hortfordshire, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franks, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaplen.

INCIDENTALLY

The engagement is between "NT'SK. edit is nut Mrs. Aaron Westers Norrice Lea. London, \$2. Onen of Link Mrs. Moshe Hager, at a 50ff book Chen, Tel Avir.

DR. R. M. MENDLING OF S. M. FBI

HERMAN. - Aud

Herman, of 25a Ashle, L. N.W.4, announce the vi-sarry of their welder's solumnised in London (1)

Manks.—Helen rie Monty Marks, of 25 Ga St. John's Wood XW . 30th anniversary of the

MENDELSON.—Corp.

Richard on challes

IN NEAGO

Botty Lovene.

gas actor, David Kossis of course, also well The marriage between the is, is off to the land of of Mr. and Mrs. Schriebt in Sunday, he tells me. Handson of Mr. and Mrs. Schriebt in Sunday, he tells me. Handson of Mr. and Mr. Reithell have commissioned. To Rachelle, duct. It write a book about and Mrs. R. Weitman it is fortress of Massada House, Stamford, Hill Mr. adding him to Jerusalem place at the New Mrs. Reithell him to Jerusalem on July 4, 1971.

p altend a pro-Arab

SILVER WEDD the meeting called by

PEARL WEBSING at all castigated by Mr lians, the Council's LER,—Marie with all dequent director of

Marks.—Illida int. I. sith relations last week Sam. of 59 Manor !... sith relations last week mouth, amounce he same of "Jerusalem in samy of their maring, a see was one long tale solemnised at the Sir., with indifferent British crino Street, Plyman d sith statesmen, the grand the Church of the state of

MARRIAGIS

Dr. D. Bicker was keep that it that swillable elsewhere.

The marriage has to still about it that swillable elsewhere.

The marriage has to still bible, he has been requiredly between Dr. Dayly between Dr. Dayly of the Bible, he has been and Mrs. Joy Low 1841 he can lay his of 18 Eyre Court, M. D. The Messada story à la N.W.8. old still further en-Sunday

## Two of a kind The marriage has a superstance of the conclusion of the conclusion

How is this for coincidence? David, son of Dr Edward S. Conway, headmaster of the JFS, and Mrs Conway, and Stephen, son of Dr S. Torrance, senior warden of the Golders Green Synagogue and Mrs Torrance were barmitzyah in the same synagogue on the same day. They both read philosophy at university, both are engaged on research. Both went together for an interview at the Enfield Technical College and both have now been appointed lecturers in philo- turned to the rabbi, who hopes to sophy at the college.

Menorah

An intriguing theory about the golden menorah — the seven-branched candelabrum looted from the Second Temple by the Roman soldiers of Vespasian in 70ce—has been advanced to me by Lady Alice M. Coote, Quoting from "Alaric the Goth," by Mayed Brion, she says that Alaric, who conquered Rome in cz 410 and presumably seized many of its treasures, later died in southern Italy and was buried in the bed of the River Busento.

Lady Coote surmises that the menorah may have been buried with him and suggests that some enthusiastic archaeologist may yet recover it and "return to to where it belongs — Jerusalem." I wonder what Professor Yigal Yadin thinks of the ideas.

### King's aid

When Arab terrorists hijacked several airliners last year, one of their captives was the well-known Rabbi Hutner, of America. They eventually released him together with the other passengers, but refused to hand back to him his Hebrew manuscripts.

Hussein-one of the intercessors being Chief Rabbi Jakobovits-to take action to recover the manuscripts. The king duly obliged-and the manuscripts have been re- correspondent he is. publish them in Israel.

if he's a Cohen or not, is he Jewish?"

## Soviet scoops

The mysterious and celebrated Russian journalist, Mr Victor Louis. who is reported to have visited Israel on a secret mission to im-An appeal was made to King prove the strained relations between Israel and the Soviet Union, is probably a Jew. This is the impression of the staff of the London Evening News, whose Muscow

If so he must be Russia's most trusted Jew. He has been permitted

to keep in contact with the Western press, write for them and even negotiate deals with them. He has sent several world scoops to the Evening News.

Probably only the KGB would be able to explain Mr Louis' role in the Moscow set-up. Whatever It is, he enjoys a higher standard of

living than most Russians. While in Israel he is said to have visited the Western Wall and to have been "very moved by the

### Nachas

Jowish stories about proud boobas and zeidas are legion, but here is one with a new twist. A young looking grandfather came up to an inter-urban taxi with one seat unoccupied, opened the door and asked the passongers if any had grandchildren. "Yes, I have a wonderful grandson," one answered. "In that case I'll take another taxi," the newcomer said and slammed the door.

The driver, anxious to fill the seat and leave, asked him what it was all about. "Look," he explained, "as soon as we leave that fellow will pull out photographs and begin boasting. I'll have to say that mine, and not his, is the most wonderful grandson in the world. There'll be an argument and maybe a fight. In their present state my nerves won't stand it. I'd rather find a taxi without another grandfathert'

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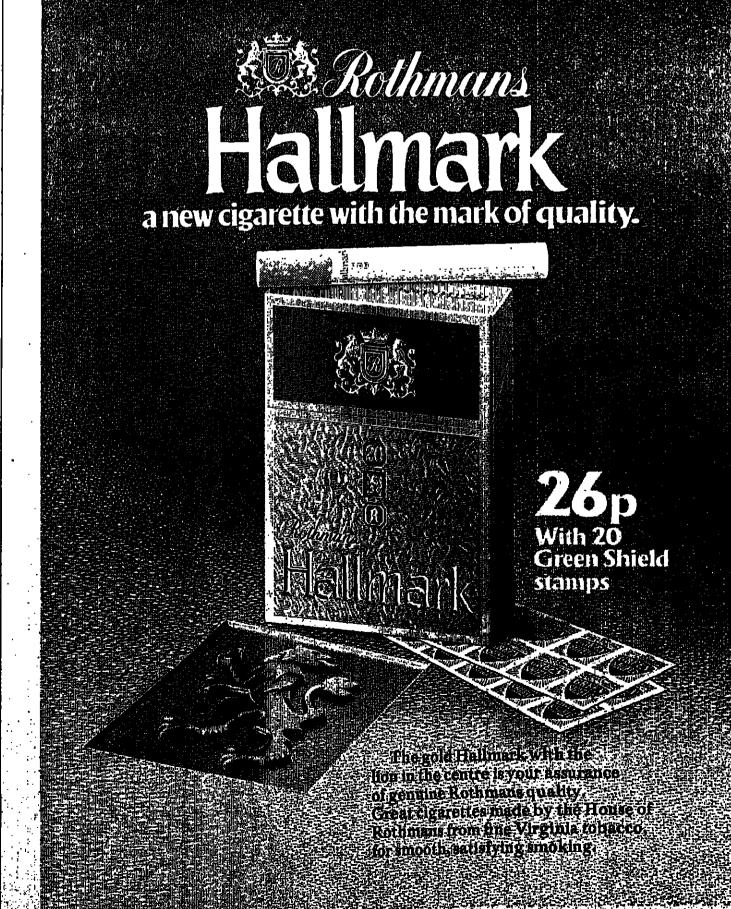
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MR. H. E. SEMITH AND MISS J. L. EDIMATOLI. The engagement is announced Mr. P. A. SIGALOUI AND MISS. The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mrs. Dora Sigaloff, of 53 Milton Road, Ickenham, Middlesex, and Mr. David Sigaloff, of Sunburvon Thames, and Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arie, of 15 Rotherwick Hill, London, W.5. MR. G. R. SHARL AND MISS. M. B. DURGER The engagement is announced between Gordon, son of Bertha and Lou Silver, of 120 Kenton Road, Konton, and Marilyn, elder daughter of Diane and Sidney Duboff, of 20 Milverton Road, N.W.6, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greenstein. MR, M. SIMONS AND MISS S. FRANKS

HELLER,—Marie of the idequent director of Matthew Heller, of the Prince Albert Rod Per kims has an obsession NW8 7FM, announce that disturbing and surversary of their mining at distinguished former solemnised on July 1. journalist—he seems near every editorial al Street. He believes keause of Jewish in-the British press is Wesenting the Arab Meapparently believes lers represent the in Israel and is parwith the BBC for which was solemend; the is their Jerusalem 1941, at Lea Bridge For \* And he attributes FELICIAIS Fokraeli policies to and a minority group Aparalist who prides understatement. Mr litest deal to learn. **√∰**Moking Arim Karlin hos Newman.—Yella Lew role. At the chorishod memory of is touring Australia, away June 23, 198 kd lead in the hit play nilssed by her chief and feel of which I am referivor. May her during a heavy speed. to which I am referaly a heavy smoker, tagged in making 20 CLARFELT.—The large-scale advertising in loving memory also large council.

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JULY 2, 1971—TAMMUZ 9, 5731

## Rome and Jerusalem

IT SEEMS fairly clear that something like a campaign is being mounted by the Vatican with the purpose of securing the internationalisation of Jerusalem in the long term.

As long ago as the middle of March the semi-official Roman Catholic journal, Osservatore Romano, called for Jerusalem's internationalisation. The paper then warned against Israel's assumption of what it called de facto sovereignty over the whole of the city. Now the Pope has appealed for "a special statute guaranteed by a national legal safe-guard." A statute of this kind, according to Pope Paul, would enable Jerusalem to become "a meeting place of concord, peace and faith."

The Vatican's interest in Jerusalem is absolutely understandable. The Christian holy places are a matter of deep rdneern to the head of the Roman Catholic Church. But the Israell record of its administration of all holy places in Jerusalem has been impeccable, and a recont statement by American Protestant theologians confirmed that Israel has protected Christian places and people with scrupulous care. She has guaranteed freedom of worship and from 1948 to 1967) complete freedom of access for everyone to all holy places. This has been done by reuniting Jerualem and by instituting a policy of open frontiers which has enabled Christian or Moslem Arabs to enter territories

occupied by Israel, including Jerusalem. The Vatican is right to want Jerusalem to become a meeting place for those who wish to worship there. It unfortunately misses the point that this is exactly what Jerusalem, under Israel's administration, has already become.

In the past the Vatican has been somewhat ambivalent about its relationship with Israel. It naturally has concern for the Catholic communities in the Moslem world and it may have been affected, too, by the desire to achieve terms of co-existence with Soviet Communism. Whatever the reasons, the change from this ambivalence to a more positive approach to Israel could do much to contribute to the peace of the Middle East which all men of goodwill desire.

A statute guaranteeing freedom of worship and asserting the vital interest in Jerusalem of the three religions, Moslem, Christian and Jewish, is some-thing which Israel can readily support. But the Vatican must know that the internationalisation proposal is not a serious political prospect and that it will be regarded by many as merely the provision of another stick which can be used by Israel's opponents. It is significant that the reaction of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding to the Vatican's proposal has been to praise it and at the same time treat it as a basis for world action against Israel. This is not the way in which the complex problems of Jerus-

alem will be solved and the Vatican as a politically realistic institution ought to be aware of the fact.

### Yemeni secretary

The enlarged Israel Labour Party, having gone through a series of makeshift arrangements since it was formed by the merger of three parties after the Six-Day War, has at last found in Israel Yeshayahu a secretary-general likely to give stability to that office. His two bestknown characteristics are that he represents the party machine and that he hails from the Yemen. As secretary-general, even though his position will not be comparable with that of Mrs Meir or Mr Sapir in their day, he will exert power over the whole Labour Party scene, which is very nearly cotambague with over the whole Labour Party scene, which is very nearly coterminous with Israeli life. One thing is certain and that is that he was appointed for his qualities; the fact that he is an Oriental Jew was not the reason for the choice. In that sense his election was not a matter of "giving something" to Oriental Jewry but represents the achievement of an Oriental Jew in Israel's highly competitive political life. achievement of an Oriental Jew in Israel's highly competitive political life. Nevertheless it is a significant augury of things to come in a State which has so far been governed by an East European élite, while the majority of those governed have stemmed from Moslem lands. It indicates that in Israel's political life the sole criterion for success is ability and that communal origins are irrelevant.

## Useful gesture

The offer by the Israeli Government to compensate the Arabs of East Jerusalem for property which they have lost through expropriation is a timely and useful gesture. Although compensation is at present restricted to Arabs in East Jerusalem and those who are willing to return there in order to make their return there in order to make their claims, it sets a precedent for further legislation to cover all Arabs whose property was lost to them as a result of the War of Independence in 1948-49. Predictably, the public Arab reaction

is one of criticism of the links by the Israeli Government on its pensation offer. In fact, however, can be little doubt that Arab the benefit will make claims and the stantial sums will be involved to that payment is to be made in the period will have little attraction elderly people or for those in great The signs are, however, that the forment of Israel will be prepared to exceptions on a humanitarian the will interpret the concept of interpret the concept of interpret in the being it is to see how Israel can accept claim citizens of Arab countries with countries still consider themselves to the present offer, made a deliver of intent, the complete implement of which can only be part of 1 presettlement between Israel and is neighbours. neighbours.

parents. It is true that there is list for many Jewish day schools

## Better classes whe literature The Chief Rabbi is attempting a something about the deployable standard of Jewish education is country by requiring some drip Jewish education as a condition of Jewish education as a conditio

By Aharon Megged

list for many Jewish day schoold an alternative, a boy will be it black listell kibbutz is not the first or qualify if he regularly attends it by framework of communal society classes for at least four year that the requirement. In proceeding with the plan, however, the United Statement is should go further and ensure that the should go further and ensure that the curriculum should be it the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the thorough-going revision to make the Utopian Sociallists in the Utopian Sociallists in the the the Utopian Sociallists in the the the Utopian Sociallists in the Utopian Sociallists in the Utopian Sociallists in the the the Ut Arm society—economically, politi-ied culturally—far beyond their

ध्ये scope. अर्थ the pre-kibbutz communes RABBI

The pre-kibbutz communes profited a literature of its own, of for a very few diaries and melies only evidence we have of life, principles and problems from historians or scholars. But any would seem that the miles would be mental difficulties, inner conflicts and the law.

But it is not the basis of these communes are doomed to the law.

duly harsh interpretation of the law.

But it is not the half of these communes are doomed column to give decision.

But it is not the half of these communes are doomed column to give decision.

Individual cases in which is very beginning, been accomplicated at the circuit of the problem of the cause all the circuit caused emotional tension—

The prohibition of a complete contract or as an outlet.

The prohibition of a contract or a contract or artistic expression, either as contract or artistic expression, either as conscious of its mission; has always marrying his and to conscious of its mission; has always marrying his and to conscious of its mission; has always to contract the case of uncle so the contract communist society country, and has always had an ray one of the ways to spread it. "truth." Literating the effect that it is the contract of the contract of the case of uncle so the contract of the contract of

ous for an uncle to miece. In view of the short novelia "Batia," by research which has an is a short novelia "Batia," by research which has an is of kibbutz literature, a very such marriages, that he pattern of relationships is embeen much recent whether rabbis, ought to discourage the literature and whether rabbis ought to discourage the literature and short love riage of uncle and short love in the half of the sear the Sea of Galilee, love Leo Jung in the half of the sear the Sea of Galilee, love the low. As the group lives very

riage of uncies the state of a small of cousins. (See the state of cousins) the biast of the sea of Galilee, love it less than words.

I the Jung in the biast of love. As the group lives very to be removed a what is keaper clear than words.

I made of supervised than words.

I ves, but it is the supervised the supervised many of the future of the kibbutz the supervised many of the future of the kibbutz and the supervised many of the future of the kibbutz and the reason for supervised in their own future, they he sitate in their own corners.

Is in order to be supervised in the first world war, with introduction into the supervised in the first world war, with introduction into the state of the future of the kibbutz and the milk taken follows.

In order to be supervised in the first world war, with introduction into the state of the future of the kibbutz and the milk taken follows.

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d Leion of the British Army After on singgle with himself, Dan de re lamist in the Legion . The lamist is suicidal act he is which him from going but resumbly the form going but resumbly the suicidal act he is suicidal act.

join one of these communes.

In the new commune of road-builders everything is different. There is more liberty, more permissiveness, more joy. Hava works in the kitchen and serves the men who work in the slone quarry. She falls in love with Valodia, a strong, charming, gipsy-like man, a womaniser. She knows she will never be able to "tame" him, to the him, to make him a family man She therefore resolves to have a child by him. Her pregnancy is no secret in the commune, but who cares? Valodia moves to another camp, no secret in the commune, but who cares? Valodia moves to another camp, in another part of the country, but everyone knows that it is his seed she has conceived—everyone, that is, except her ex-boy-friend, who comes to visit her from time to time.

A severe crisis befalls the commune: financial difficulties, deficit, accidents, disputes. Many members leave for the town, and those who stay are depressed.

her decision to leave the kvutza and join one of these communes.

fown, and those who stay are depressed. Hava alone is happy, nursing her preg-

#### A son is born

One evening, when the men come back from work, they find a notice on the dining hall wall announcing in big letters: "Good luck, a son was born to Hava." The whole atmosphere of despair and desolation changes immediately. Everyone is clated, eyes sparkle with joy, and to celebrate the event there is

joy, and to celebrate the event there is even a meat dinner.

On the eighth day, when Hava returns from hospital, the ceremony of circumcision is followed by a great feast of singing and dancing, as in the good old days. All troubles are forgotten, and a wave of joy sweeps the kibbutz, because the new-born child, the first child of the commune, belongs to all, to each and everyone—a child is born to us!

During the '30s and '40s the kibbutz form crystallised and stabilised. Besides fulfilling the pioneering tasks of settling the frontiers and the deserted regions, absorbing immigrants and defending the land while serving as bases for Haganah and Palmach units, the kibbutzim were occupied in building up their farms and their industry. More attention was devoted to the conveniences of the was devoted to the conveniences of the individual, the family and the community and to the management of the kibbutz as an economic, self-sufficient,

profitable enterprise.

In the wake of these changes, a shift in attitudes takes place. The writer no longer feels the need to describe the factual details of kibbutz life or to glorify it. His eye turns to inner processes, complex and unique, espectally to the complicated problem of relations between the individual an society. In 1940, "Ephraim Goes Back to

Continued on next page

chilef Rabbi Unterman, questioned by the Israeli news paper, Yediot Ahronot, about the problem of bastards in Israel, had a ready solution: "They may marry gerim."

It's a reply worthy of Marle Antoinette: "They cannot marry pure Jews? Let them marry impure ones."

Quite apart from the racialist implications of his solution, it gives one a startling insight into the rabbinical attitudes to human relationships in general and marriage in particular.

Israel's bastard problem was not raised as a vague hypothesis

PERSONAL OPINION

impure ones."
Quite apart from the racialist implications of his solution, it gives one a startling insight into the rabbinical attitudes to human relationships in general and marriage in particular.

Israel's bastard problem was not raised as a vague hypothesis but arose out of the actual experience of human beings—two young Jews in love with, and The group which will be most affected by it are the Sephardim. What is left of French Jewry is now largely of North African origin, and Sephardim taken together will comprise something like a third of the European Jewish community. British Sephardim on good behaviour. young Jews in love with, and anxious to marry, two young Jewesses. Such passion is not apparently recognised by rab-binical authority, and to Rabbi together. The Sephardim of Europe are mostly immigrants and largely working class, and

we shall be going into Europe and instead of being part of a small, compact and predominantly Ashkenazi community of some 450,000, we shall become has always been a predomi-part of a sizeable scattered com-nantly Reformist organisation part of a sizeable scattered com-munity of about 1,200,000, with a large Sephardi element. The ultra-orthodox will be maffected by the change. They have never recognised frontiers and there has always been a closer relationship between say Stamford Hill and Antwerp than between Stamford Hill and

Unterman, their determination

to stick to their particular choice

scems to be an example of

It is now almost certain that

bloody-mindedness.

liford. Charles Spencer, a former Spencer in the United Synagogue, though secretary of the AJA, believes to Europe, albeit slowly and cautiously, and a standing conhead at the AJA, but I think the farence of Orthodox European main reason is social.

ardim, however, are, I suspect, not all that keen to be taken to their brethren here they may constitute not so much a challenge as an embarrassment.

The Anglo-Jewish Association and Its most famous namesand names are its main stock-in-trade — have always been either earnest progressives or cheerful agnostics. Yet the Aguda, a restless element on the extreme right of the Board of Doputies, has always been con-tent in the AJA.

Agudists have always had a craving for respectability and acceptance. That they feel (homselves to be elect in the sight of the Lord is not enough: they wish to be among the elect in the sight of man. At the Board of Deputies they find themselves among mere Jews of one sort or another, so that there isn't much yichus to be gained there, At the AJA, however, they find themselves among English gentlemen.

The annexation of the Old City by Jordan was also not in accordance with a UN ruling but the difference is that Israel

BEN AZAI

gentlemen.

Here there is respectability, and if religion should occasionally be debated it is of no matdo, remain on good behaviour.

The Guardian is seething with displeasure, as The Guardian usually does, especially whore Israel is concerned.
The occasion this time is a Knesset Bill to compensate East Jerusalem Arabs for properly requisitioned in 1948. The amexation of East Jerusalem, hussed The Guardian, defles a UN ruling.

out the difference is that Israel allows universal access to the Holy Places, Jordan did not and where Jordan destroyed whole sections of the Old City, Israel is trying to rebuild.

One is prepared to grant The Guardian its conscience; one only wishes it was less selective.

ASK THE RABBI I see that a Southend rabbi re-fused to attend shive for a

person who was cremated. What is the reason? Reform and Liberal congregations permit cremation if it is carried out in a roverential manner. Orthodoxy, however, is severely opposed to cremation for a number of reasons. (1) Cremation was a pagan practice in ancient times so that the memory of it still taints it. (2) Burial in the earth is a religious duty (Deuteronomy 21, 23 as interpreted in Sanhedrin 46b). (3) It is forbidden to mutilate a corpse (Hullin 11b). (4) Cremation is said to contradict belief in the resurrection of the dead.

of the dead. Some of these reasons are more convincing than others. The last, for instance, depends on a crude, literalist view of the resurrection of the dead. In any event it is certainly true that cremation is against Jewish law as Orthodoxy sees it. (For the vehement opposiflon to cremation in comparatively recent response see the sources quoted by S. Braun: (Shearim Metzuyanim Ba-Hal-

achah, New York, 1952). What of shiva for a person who has been cremated? The only has been cremated? The only reason I can see for a refusal by a rabbi to attend such a shiva is that the cremated person is to be treated as a sinner who "separates himself from the congregation" of whom the Shulchan Aruch (Yorch Deah 345, 5) rules that there is to be no shiva. But nowadays it is surely farfetched to treat a person who wishes to be cremated as the kind of sinner to whom this applies.

applies. In Grünvald's Kol Bo on Mourning (New York, 1956, p. 54, note 38) authorities are quoted who state explicitly that it is permitted to visit those who mourn for a person who has been gremated while bring herself to express her feeling to him. Only when he leaves, and the train departs for the front line in Egypt, does she break down under the realisation that her life is lost because she lacks the courage to bring her truth into the

the land of rocks

This melancholy story with a Chek-hovian undertone is made up of half-sentences and many silent pauses. It expresses economically and clearly the sad, romantic atmosphere of those days, when the intimacy of the small kibbutz was wavering between great hopes and deep sufferings.

### Expectations

Other stories of that period describe, sometimes sentimentally, sometimes pathetically, the beginnings: the first ploughing of a field, the first digging of a well, the first burial of a comrade. They are all steeped in exhibitantion of an mingled with vague expectations of an

unknown future.

At the beginning of the '20s the kibbutz form went through an acute change.

A great wave of immigration came to the country following the Balfour Declaration. The immigrants were young people from Eastern Europe, inspired by the ideas of the Russian Revolution and Socielist Zionism.

and Socialist Zionism.

Their ideal was to build the whole country as a large commune. This was in contrast to the earlier ideas of small, selective communes based on intimate relations between the members, who had to know and trust each other to the extent of confiding to the group as a whole the most personal and intimate problems.

whole the most personal and interest problems.

The large, all-embracing commune was still far from being a reality, but in the meantime the Legion of Work was organised, which was composed of scores of communes, working mainly on road-building swamp-draining and reclamation of lands. Tented camps were set up all over the country, along toads under construction, or on land their fectained, as well as hear the

The spirit of the new, larger kibbut-zim, those of the have-nots, care-nots, barefooted wanderers from camp to camp, free lovers working hard by day, dancing and singing by night, dreaming of a kind of Communo-anarchistic way of life, is reflected in numerous poems, stories, and novels. numerous poems, stories and novels.

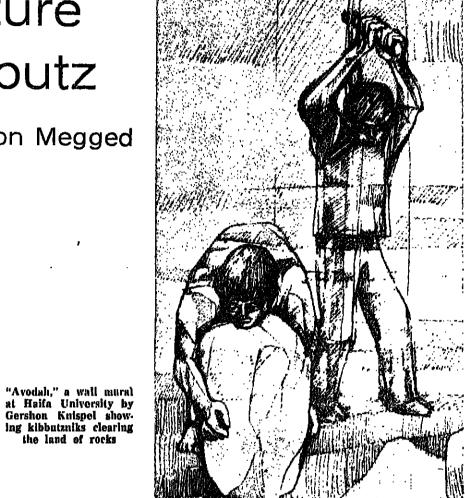
Many of these echo the conflict between the new and the old ideas of kibbutz

Typical is a story by Wolfowsky called "A Child is Born to Us." Hava, a passionate tempestuous girl, lives in a small kvutza situated in the Shomron Hills. Her boy friend, Moshe Efron, is the secretary, a soft, mild, easy-going man. Their love is lukewarm and they have no child. Life is tranquil and a bit

Winds from Galilee tell of the newwave of large communes of the Legion of Work, where many hundreds of people live an exciting, ravishing kind of life. One day Hava tells Moshe of

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The fictional situation of "Ephraim Goes Back to Alfalfa" is simple: Ephraim, the man responsible for the alfalfa grown on the kibbutz farm, a good worker, an expert and old-timer in his field, announces his wish to leave the alfalfa and move to spother branch

the alfalfa and move to another branch of work. A general assembly of the kibbutz is summoned to discuss the matter. Almost all the members denounce him

Almost all the members denounce him for his seemingly capricious wish and talk of obliging him to stay with the alfalfa. At the end of the discussion, Ephraim gives in and tells the assembly he will stay. There is a sigh of relier in the kibbutz: law and sense have triumphed over dissent.

The uniqueness of the story lies in the fact that the session of the general

Hanoch Bartov



Alfalfa," by S. Yizhar, appeared and was immediately acclaimed as the outstanding artistic achievement of the young assembly (where the whole action takes place), becomes a moral and ideological battlefield between one dissident, non-conformist individual and the rest of generation of writers. It aroused a wave of reaction throughout the kibbutz movement. The author, Palestinian-born, was the foremost innovator in Hebrew literature, with a distinctive style and pattern of his own: the "stream of consciousness"; the "inner monologue"; the unequalled poetic descriptions of the Palestinian landscape; the confrontation between the estranged, rebellious individual and a demanding society. All those qualities as well as his rich language, derived from traditional sources and steeped in colloquial idiom, make his writing evocative, intriguing, exhilarating. generation of writers. It aroused a wave

on the one hand you have all the possible arguments—all so sensible and logical—against Ephraim: the duty of the member to society, the actual needs of the farm, etc. On the other hand we have Ephraim, who never says a word, and defends himself only in his thoughts, and his introspective explorations of his present and past. He disregards laws and rules, he revolts against restrictions imposed by others, he craves for the open spaces of complete freedom, and above all he hates accepted views and inediocrity.

The same motif, but in a light, comic tone, appears in a story by Hanoch Bartov, "Our Comrade Lahadam." (Lahadam, here a private name, means in Hebrew "Never-been" or "Nobody.") Lahadam returns to his kibbutz from the British Army at the and of the war. He British Army at the end of the war. He brings with him some articles unheard of as private property: a record-player, records, expensive books, a whole stock of drinks of drinks.

The kibbutz is thrown into confusion. His room becomes a point of attraction to many members, especially females. Instead of attending the regular general assembly meetings, committee sessions, cultural activities, many go in the evenings to his room to drink, chat, listen to music, etc.

tells him, "and you can't invade it with an allen style." He succumbs.

In the late 1940s, on the eve of the War of Independence, two novels appeared which attracted much attention tion and at once became very popular and widely read: "He walked in the Fields," by Moshe Shamir, and "Shadow-less Land," by Yonat and Alexander Sened.
"He Walked in the Fields" is drawn on a wide canvas and depicts the colourful range of characters and events in an established kibbutz at the time of the struggle against the British, and the social consolidation within.

### Conflict of generations

The devoted, zealous old-timers are outraged. Order has to be restored. "We have our own style of life" the kibbutz

The backbone is a love story between Uri, a typical kibbutz-born boy, whose parents are among the founders of that deep-rooted kibbutz, and Mika, a new-comer, and a survivor of the Holocaust in Europe. But around this story, which ends tragically, as Uri is killed in a Palmach operation after Mika has become pregnant, a whole tapestry of kibbutz life evolves.

There are vivid detailed descriptions

There are vivid, detailed descriptions of work in the vineyards, in the fields, in the workshops: a variety of characters, old and young, observed with considerable insight; family problems and educational problems; the conflict between the two generations, between fathers and sons; broken families, promiscuity, sexual relations: opposing miscuity, sexual relations; opposing ideological views and moral attitudes.

ideological views and moral attitudes.

The newness of this absorbing novel is in its being the first realistic work of fiction where kibbutz life appears as an unquestionable entity, as if it were a solid, long-established pattern of life.

"Shadowless Land" is an epic chronological novel, a saga of a kibbutz settling in the wasteland of the Negev. The authors (a married couple, members of that kibbutz), tell the factual, heroic story of a small group of young men and women coming almost empty-handed to a wholly deserted land, to set up the first settlement south of Beorsheba.

It is a day-by-day chronicle, permeated with the feelings of loneliness; isolation; the desperate struggle for survival against the background of empty spaces; dryness; hot winds; thirst and hunger; casual attacks by wandering bandits and smugglers. smugglers.

As in books about the conquest of the North Pole or Everest, the dramatic high tension is in the cruel encounter between man and nature, between man and ancient history. And the book ends with a description of a powerful, dramatic event: the flow of mighty rain water in the dammed wadi, coming from the distant mountains and filling up, with great noise, the newly built reservoir.

The War of Independence produced a rich vintage of stories, novels and plays concentrating on kibbutz life. It has to be remembered not only that most of the army commanders and most of the commando fighters came from kibbutzim, but that most of the kibbutz settlements, situated as they were on the

ments, situated as they were on the frontiers, were in the front line of the

# Kibbutzim such as Negba, Yali Chai. Degania, Kfar Etzion and Others suffered heavy casually were partly destroyed in the casual battles. The stories and novels ing that crucial period marked the high moral qualities of the man: the solidarity, the connext the self-sacrifice, the love of the connext All those qualities which had ken tered in peacetime now should be supposed on the connext that the self-sacrifice is the love of the connext that the self-sacrifice

By Charles Landstone

tered in peacetime now stood

tered in peacetime now stood it under fire.

The anti-climax that came it is summer I saw the successful war, with the birth of the Star, and of Somerset Maugham's play, took over many of the taste, and of Somerset Maugham's play, took over many of the taste, and of Somerset Maugham's play, took over many of the taste, and of Somerset Maugham's play, took over many of the taste, and of Somerset Maugham's play, and the find of the Star, and of Somerset Maugham's play, and the state of the Star, and the state of the Star, and the state of the Star of the

episode and by carefully examinable components, by psychologically and components, by psychologically and into the minds of its particular illuminate moral and ideological collesque but true of the highest degree. Never to the highest degree of the highest degree of the highest degree. Never to the highest degree of the hig

But on the whole the kibbut is a great nursery of the new it is a great nursery of the new it is pultural German Jew named literature. As the only living the course to realise the great draw humanity, of equality and botton it confronted writers with same of sidney Clifford is and of whom his father said: humanity, of equality and botton it confronted writers with same of sidney Clifford is and of whom his father said: humanity, of equality and botton and he's been to it confronted writers with same of sidney Clifford is and now he's fit for absolutely complicated problems, with a result is and now he's fit for absolutely complicated problems, with a result is always and a law is a law in the case of relationships and attitude a classless society, incomparable a classless society, incomparable a classless society. It is no accident, the different light in a kibbut in the descendants of the class society. It is no accident, the kibbutz, which for over 60 for the kibbutz, which for over 60 for a law is the constant of the class and of whom his father said: and now he's fit for absolutely complicated problems, with a result of the case to be an English gentle-side though I already was at that a lewish caricature, the portrayal was so lovable that no offence it that there was a great deal of that there was a great deal of the kibbutz, which for over 60 for a law is the contract of the law is the contract of the law is the contract of the class and of whom his father said; and now he's fit for absolutely is and of whom his father said; and now he's fit for absolutely is an

tag the whole of the Edwardian era is the trial the action of the Edwardian era is have extended four years after conarch's death in 1910 until threak of the First World War) at the acknowledged major London its its authors were Cecil Raleigh of the acknowledged major London is the acknowledged major London is authors were Cecil Raleigh of the acknowledged major London is authors were Cecil Raleigh

Titanic which, under name, duly appeared in the gyear's drama, its strength lay realistic scenery and effects, e infant cinema was not, as yet,

Sins of Society" in 1907 had a Longchamps racecourse, with a orses on the stage, an accident sames well and the stage. weir and the realistic sink-

the character of a Jewish Mr Morris, meek and subsix times in the course of called the villain "Your this case, the Jew, Instead villain of the piece, was the blue-blooded rogues of

given an all-star performance at a special midnight matinee in aid of Arnold Wesker's Roundhouse scheme. On this occasion the part of Mrs D'Aquila was played, magnificently, by Fenella Field-

Two other Jewish characters in poor plays, which nevertheless had long runs, should be noted. "When Knights Were Bold" was a farcical melodrama, about an impoverished knight entertaining a house-party, among whom were a Jewish moneylender, Isaac Isaacson, and his daughter daughter.
The play had a middle act in which

The play had a middle act in which host and guests were switched back to medieval days. The characters of the Jewish father and daughter, and the situations in which they found themselves, were cribbed straight out of "Ivanhoe," and it was, of course, the "Rowena" of the party who married her knight. The treatment of the Jewish characters was unreal, but typical of the period.

"The Passing Of The Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, was a morality play in which the "strange lodger" in the third floor back passed through a sordid boarding-house and reformed all the characters—bullies,

rogues, harples, ladies of the town.
One of the rogues was inevitably a
Jewish bookmaker, Jake Samuels, who
repented when "the visitor" bade him remember his great racial and religious heritage. The only redeeming feature of the play was the performance in the title part of Forbes Robertson, whose golden voice had to be heard to be

I never saw Irving, who died in 1905 when I was fourteen. He spent the last five years of his life on tour, making only occasional forays into London.

only occasional forays into London.

I therefore never saw his famous performance in "The Bells," in which he played the Jew Matthias, which was pure Victorian melodrama; neither did I see his Shylock, though he gave one performance of "The Merchant of Venice" at a special matinée in London a few months before his death.

The Times described his performance, rather sarcastically, as having "the awful dignity of a major prophet."

I did, however, see the Shylock of Herbert Beerbohm Tree, who was the leading figure of the English stage in that decade and who was the hero of my boylood and adolescence.

Whether or not Tree had Jewish blood

my boyhood and adolescence.

Whether or not Tree had Jewish blood in him has never been firmly established, but the actor's biographer concedes that "as the peculiar charm, courtliness, sensitivity and intelligence of a cultured Jew were united in Herbert Tree, it is possible that he inherited these racial characteristics from the distaff side of his father's or mother's ancestry"

### Business is Business

Certainly, he revelled in Jewish parts, which he made grotesque and larger than life, but always wonderfully warm. His Svengall in "Trilby," produced in the Victorian era was already famous the Victorian era, was already famous, but the first time I saw him playing a specifically Jewish role was in "Business is Business," adapted from the French

by Sydney Grundy.

The main character, a hard relentless businessman, was not Jewish in the original French, but Tree insisted on Judaising it and he changed the name to Isidore Tzard.

to Isidore Izard.

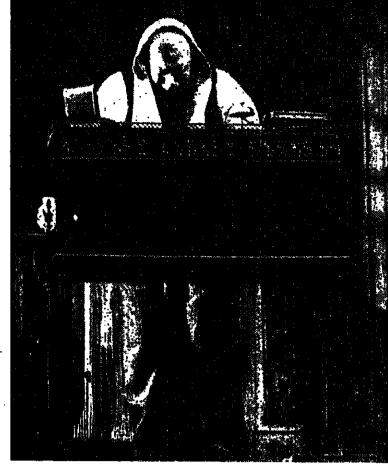
He was a master of make-up, changing his personality with every character, and on the rise of the curtain it was always a question of "spot the knave." But he could not disguise his voice and only when he spoke was one certain of his identity.

His Fagin (and I presume Ron Moody has read all about it) was grotesque, diabolical and fascinating it was the apotheosis of the stage Jew I was horrified by it, yet swept up in the glory of great acting.

apotheosis of the stage Jew I was that the field by it, yet swept up in the glory of field by it, yet swept up in the glory of field by it, yet swept up in the glory of field by it, yet swept up in the glory of field by it, yet swept up in the glory of the villain (always a hanger on of society, Mrs forget the full list of her line the character of the full list of her line the character of that formance does not line as played by Nancy Price, sand the vitality of her he had a spettle stand bassed that the background. The reveiled in detail and bassed that were to set a pattern for the future.

The interesting factor was that the character need not have been Jewish, but in making him Jewish both author and director accepted the fact that the programme notes were works of art he jew in civilised society, and the longest nor a marty. Strangely, enough his per like the character of that formance does not line rationally in my of its recorded history, was coming to an end. But before the storm burst in background. The reveiled in detail and bassed that were to set a pattern for the future.

At Miss Horniman's repertory theatro on the canal, an authentic synagogue.



in an heroic



Moody's Fagin—a lovable roguo

Tree's Shylock-neither monster nor martyr

and real Jews singing the Kol Nidre! In those days there was, of course, no re-

cording.

But side by side with Tree there was the despised "other theatre" of Granville Barker, with that "Impossible man, Bernard Shaw, whose plays were quite

Bernard Shaw, whose plays were quite unactable!"

I saw "The Doctor's Dllemma," which was first produced in 1906, and was both embarrassed and excited by the character of Dr Leo Schutzmacher, the polished physician. Here, for the first and practically only time during the first decade of the century, was a Jew who spoke and behaved like a rational being on the stage, and had caustic honest remarks to make, both about the Jew and about the Englishman.

the Englishman.
Shaw, of course, was always in advance of his times, and it was another five years before we were to see a Jew who was a character and not a

who was a character and not a caricature.

In 1911, in "Bella Donna," a play adapted from a novel by Robert Hickens, we again had a Jewish doctor, a fashionable physician from Harley Street, who was actually the hero of the play.

He was portrayed by that very elegant society actor manager, Sir George Alexander, who naturally would not have condescended to appear in any role which did not hold the centre of the stage. Dr Meyer Isaacson (although sensitive to anti-Jewish remarks) was the refined man of the world, able to cope with the unscrupulous society lady, whom he suspected of administering slow poison to her husband.

The interesting factor was that the character need not have been Jewish, but in making him Jewish both author and director accepted the fact that the Jew in civilised society had become a normality.

in Manchester—the launching board for Galsworthy, Stanley Houghton and many other famous dramatists—Harold Rubinstein wrote a witty and impudent contemporary comedy called "Conse-

In this, a rabbinical student, wandering in Hyde Park, met an attractive suffragette talking on a platform—with "consequences" that can be imagined. The young English Jew was beginning to think and write about himself.

The other two plays, produced in the West End, were pictures of Jewish life in New York, the one written by an English Jew, the other by an East Side

#### Potash and Perlmutter

Israel Zangwill's "The Melting Pot" presented the cauldron of the New World where all the races of the Old World were merged into one. For the first time on the English stage the whole Jewish problem was treated in a reasoned manner and presented in terms of exciting drama.

"Potash and Perlmutter," which was to run throughout the First World War In London, was a graphic rollicking-portrait of the "greener" successfully adapting himself to life in America.

adepting himself to life in America.

Its inherent Jewish humour, owing a little to the folklore of Sholem Alelchem and other Yiddish writers, captivated the London public—as it had already captured New York—and a whole new school of comedy-drama was inaugurated. During the subsequent decades it was to penetrate the yet unborn media of talking-films, radio and television.

Up till 1914, the Western Jew, living in a false security, had shrugged his shoulders at the picture of the "stage Jew," set in a framework of an unreal society. Starting with "The Melting Pot" the Jewish drame of the twentieth century would be tensed to match the augusts of the times.

## The Cigarette Sellers of Three Crosses Square JOSEPH ZIEMIAN

"Moving story of a handful of Jewish children who survived the dangers of Nazi Warsaw." -- The Observer

## Ash On a Young Man's Sleeve **DANNIE ABSE**

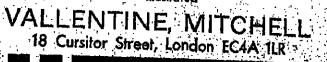
"Dannie Abse's account of Wales, childhood and the '30s ... Reads marvellously well ... Funny, moving and idiosyncratic. -The New Statesman

## A Warsaw Diary

MICHAEL ZYLBERBERG "This book has earned for itself a place of honour in literature." "Valuable both for its depiction of life in the ghetto, and above all the

picture of the life of a Jew trying to survive." -- Times Literary Supplement Illustrated

然





Rustic scene in the Sharon by Israel Paldi

## FOUR AMERICANS IN PARIS





# A portrai of the Steins

In the New York season that is come to a close, the two nost is ful shows were one at the fine Museum, displaying oils, water and drawings by Van Gogh; the "Four Americans in Paris," Museum of Modern Art, present paintings, drawings, prints and tures which had once been one tures which had once been on the writer, Gertrude Stein (1874) and her family.

For several months vast cro

For several months vast crowds by paid admission to see these ations. After travelling to the Brit Museum of Art "Four American' be on view in the autumn in Sair cisco, and then in Ottawa, Caut.

The Steins, scions of a see there was open house—American-Jewish family in the fee Michael Stein's residence on Rue before the First World War, did than anyone else in Paris to be the work which almost everyone on the works which almost everyone on the works which almost everyone on the cither indulged in riotous coloure is lally Henri Matisse, dubbed the cither indulged in riotous coloure is lally Henri Matisse, dubbed the fee frequent visitor to the salon of of the Wild Beasts"), or disint anatural forms into composition anatural



art-historical significance, they even acquired works that set their teeth on

From the Salon l'Autumne of 1905,
Leo Stein bought "Woman with the
Hat," though it had been so jeered at
by visitors that its maker, Malisse, did
not dare put in more than one appear
ance at the exhibition hall, while his wife, who had sat for this rather un-conventional portrait, never even went to the show.

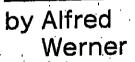
Considering it at first "the nastiest smear of paint" he had ever seen, Lee eventually came to cherish it as "brilllant and powerful."

liant and powerful."

Gertrude Stein was even bolder than her brother, who accepted the early Picassos (of the "blue" and "rose" periods), but rejected Cubism for being an art of "invention" rather than "expression." While she bought many Cubist pictures, the celebrated oil portrait of herself was painted by her Spanish protégé just before he found the manner that came to be known as Cubist. Picasso was then 24, still unknown and living wretchedly.

Miss Stein was only 32, but her obese and ungainly figure made her look like a matron 20 years older. Patiently, she sat for the young artist 90 times, over a period of months. But when the work seemed finished, Picasso suddenly painted out the whole face, telling his sistor bluntly that, looking at her, he could not "see" her.

The faceless portrait remained in his studio, while the artist went home to Barcelona for a summer vacation. When he came back, he did not wait



for Gertrude to return, but set about painting in the mask-like face, endow-ing it with somewhat Negroid features. He made her a gift of the canvi

He made her a gift of the canvas.

In her, alas, often imitated style, she recorded Picasso's own comments: "He said everybody says she does not look like it but that does not make any difference, she will, he said."

Among Miss Stein's numerous "discoveries" were also three young Jewish expatriates, the sculptors Jo Davidson and Jacques Lipchitz, and the Cubist painter; Louis Marcoussis (who later perished during the Nazi occupation of France).

perished during the Nazi occupation of France).

Nelther she, nor any of her relatives or friends (among the latter the admirable Cone sisters of Baltimore) spent much on any of the purchases, yet even a few francs were welcomed by a struggling artist—they meant for him, after a period of near-starvation, a few good meals and plenty of wine.

In the course of years, the original Stein collections were dispersed. But all of the works they once acquired have luckly, been preserved, and all now rest in outstanding misseums or major private collections.

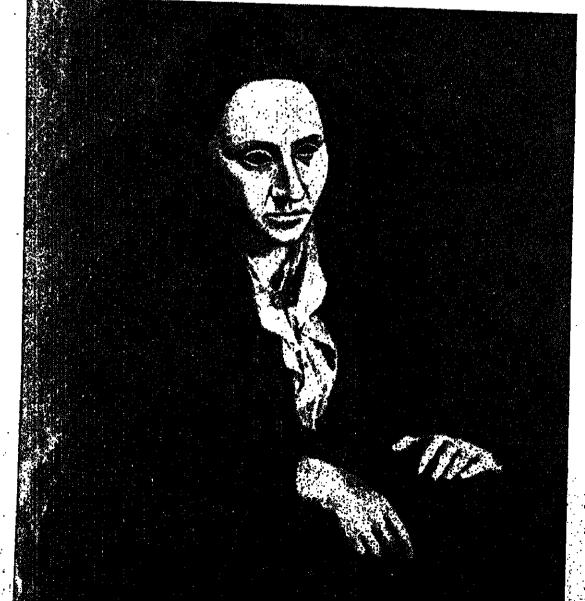
Dr. Werner's most recent book is:

Chagail. Watercoldurs and Gauaches.





Portrail of Michael Stein, by Matises



Gerirude Stein, by Picasso



Portrait of Sarah Stein, by Mattace

## Born to be free

### by Konstantin Bazarov

The Russian poet, Osip Mandelstamm, was completely Jewish, but there is very little evidence of that et in his work, despite its strong, though concealed, autobiographical content. The reasons may be sought both in his personality and in the nature of his art, closely related as it is to the city of Petersburg in which he grew up.

Petersburg in which he grew up.

He was born in 1891 in the Warsaw gheito, where his father was a leather merchant, but his family soon moved to the imperial capital. His parents seem to have regarded his poetry as sheer nonsense, at least according to a humorous account by Sergei Makovsky, editor of the elegant art journal, "Apollon," of how the poet's mother dragged the shy and highly embarrassed youth to the magazine's office for a showdown. "In her amazement some of his poems

To her anazoment some of his poems were accepted and printed, though Makovsky probably exaggerates for the sake of his story the loud vulgarity of the leather-merchant's wife, who was herself a piano teacher and a woman of some culture.

Mandelstamm was small, frail, bird-like, and helpless in practical affairs, and his poetry may at first sight seem remote from life. His poetic career be-gan at a time when literary taste was reacting against the mysticism and occultism of the symbolists in favour of concrete imagery and concern with the

He was himself a classicist who regarded Greek poetry as a supreme model, and his own poetry marks a return to the tradition of classical

""llope Against Hope," by Nadezhda Mandelstamm. Translated by Max Hay-ward. Collins, £3.15.

order; the title that he gave to his first collection in 1913, "Stone," epitomises the architectural quality of his verse, its solid structure, impersonal and slow-

moving, conveying an impression of stateliness and gravity.

This desire for stability and harmony led to one of his favourite themes, that of empire: not only the empires of classical antiquity, but of Racine's France, and of course the Russian Empire whose capital was the Petersburg which Mandelstamm loved and in which he had grown up.

### Flight from Judaism

His work is therefore in marked contrast with that of other Russian Jewish writers born in the 'nineties, such as Isaak Babel, who came from the cosmopolitan southern port of Odessa and recorded its rich and colourful life in his stories. But Mandelstamm was in flight from what he called "Judale chaos" to the classical order of his Hellenistic view of the world, and his work centres not so much on reality as on history, culture and literature, so that his poetry has been criticised as a reflection of art rather than of life.

Yet it is really neither abstract nor

reflection of art rather than of life.

Yet it is really neither abstract nor impersonal, for Mandelstamm had a keen sense of history, and his overwhelming theme is that of a dialogue with time in general and his own time in particular. In "The Noise of Time," one of the prose works he wrote in the 1920s, he says that his aim is to speak not about himself but "to track down the age, the noise and growth of time."

Viktor Shklovsky has described him during the early revolutionary years in Petrograd, indifferent to both hunger



Osip Mandelstamm

and cold, and oblivious of his bleak surroundings, working at his poems like a splendid "fly of marble." By taking such a stance he could catch the feel of events, and his poem "The Age" has been described as a "perhaps more concentratedly horrifying . . . evocation of the period of Civil War than any other."

"The age like a wolf-hound leaps at my shoulders, but I am no wolf in my blood" he says in another poem in which he longs to be able to hide from the typener and typeners of the says in another poem in which he longs to be able to hide from the typeners and typeners of the says are says and typeners of the says at the sa the tyranny and upheaval of a revolutionary age, "like a cap, up the sleeve of the warm fur-coat of the Siberian steppe."

rian steppe."

But this shy, unworldly, apolitical man, far from being able to escape his age, had almost a genius for courting disaster and getting into scrapes. In the Crimea during the Civil War he was arrested by Wrangel's White Army, and his lifelong friend, the Jewish writer Ilya Ehrenburg, tells how they regarded him as a dangerous criminal who was pretending to be mad, because he kept banging on the door of his locked cell and saying "You've got to let me out, I wasn't made for prison."

Released, he went to Georgia, then

Released, he went to Georgia, then an independent republic controlled by the Mensheviks, and was promptly ar-rested as a double agent of both Gen-

eral Wrangel and the Bolshering tunately some Georgian poets less the paper that "the double agent Mandelstamm" was passing himsel as a poot, and obtained his release.

But perhaps the narrowest of a escapes was an incident which burg records as happening show to Clarence Brown it occurred two earlier, just after the Revolution delstamm had a nearly pathological petite for sweets, and this had ket to be present at a drinking best which the notorious terrorist and sin Blyumkin was filling in deally rants with names taken drunkely haphazardly from lists of "warevolutionaries."

Although Mandelstamm had a safety pathological petite for sweets, and this had ket to be present at a drinking best which the notorious terrorist and sin Blyumkin was filling in deally rants with names taken drunkely haphazardly from lists of "warevolutionaries."

By Robert W

Although Mandelstamm had a surmountable horror of all form weapons, and must have been to of the leather-jacketed Blyumin his revolver, he suddenly leaped his seat, snatched the death war tore them up and rushed out, was the from Moscow the next day what heard that Blyumkin was searched the three three three three three three three three played an expectation.

## Victim of Stalinism The century, Jews played an condingry part. Most of the kinding literary figures were and of Jewish descent, para-

But like Babel he was eventually at a time when the graph of Jewish descent, paragraphy at a time when the graph of political antisemitism tined to become one of Stallars with in the eighties had refor in 1934 he was arrested after ing aloud a poem attacking the district three years' exile he was leased, but rearrested in 1938 petition of an exalted shortly afterwards in a Siberian he was account of an exalted shortly afterwards in a Siberian he was together, recently published and a grim given between the West, are a remarkable and both of Mandelstamm himself to the west, are a remarkable and both of Mandelstamm himself to what happened to Russian like these years of exile and a grim given because he was given because he confirms the story that Mandels was terrified of eating the meagant rations he was given because he convinced he was being poisoned.

All Vears

convinced he was being poisoned.

Not surprisingly his last letter, ten from Siberia, reads: "My head on this book covers only the very bad, I'm extremely exhausted at ?? years of Schnitzler's life thin, almost unrecognisable... very it holmanusthal had not yet without proper clothes." Only share with seene. Schnitzler had not yet reached nised as one of the major Russian is baself had not yet reached nised as one of the major Russian is been at its perhaps to be of the twentieth century.

\*\*Tabiliar\*\* with Schnitzler's life fork, will get a wrong im\*\*Sion from this book.

One comes to understand the fascinating flavour of Imperial Vienna, the sentimental impact of the unique scenery of its sur-roundings, the devotion to music and to romantic love, the entanglements of academic life, military and bureaucratic pom-posity, and, above all, the omni-presence of the Jewish question.

By Robert Weltsch

Vienna was a meeting place of Western and Eastern Jews; the capital attracted men of talent and artistic inclination from all the provinces. Many Viennese Jews, such as Freud and Gustav Mahler, originated from Galicla or from Bohemia/Moravia: Schnitzler's father, a Moravia; Schnitzler's father, a professor of medicine, came from Hungary (like Theodor Herzl and Max Nordau). The references to the ancestors of the family and their Jewish way of life provide insight into the colossal social advancement of the Jewish middle class in the

liberal era. Schnitzler was a physician and an amateur musician, but above all he was a penetrating psychologist. Before Proust and Joyce he developed the technique of the inner monologue, the fantasies and day-dreams unfolding in the mind of his characters and dominating their behaviour.

Nobody can measure up to Schnitzler as an interpreter not only of Viennese life at about 1900, but of the intricacies of the human soul. His work is dominated by "Eros and Sorrow," mirroring the "melancholy sweetness of life," a formula coined by the historian Hans Kohn, one of the most astute expounders of the period, who died at the age of 79 last month in America.

Already in early youth, as a theatre addict, Schnitzler discovered "that basic motif of life as a constant intermingling of seriousness and play, of reality and farce, of truth and mendacity, which has absorbed me 1900, but of the intricacies of

the asks oneself whether it

artistic power, could



recent years became known outside the German-speaking world, was his sequence of scenes called "Reigen" (Round Dance, meaning merry-go-round), the model of Ophoel's very popular post-war French film "La-Ronde." In the fifties, sex without love was still presented with restraint and discretion; if produced in 1971, the film would

produced in 1971, the film would probably have been much more outspoken. When Schnitzler wrote "Reigen" in 1900, it was considered obscene in the pre-vailing Victorian climate.

In the recently published mammoth history of the Berlin publishing house of S[amuel] Fischer (who also came from a Hungarian townlet, Lipto St. Mikloc) we find an extensive correspondence revealing doubts whether "Reigen" could be printed, and worries about censorship, with expert views of legal authorities.

#### Theatrical scandal

The play was officially published and publicly performed only after the war, and caused a theatrical scandal when nationalist youths staged protests against this "Jewish dirt" and threw stink bombs. Companyed with what her has performed pared with what has become cusutomary today, "Relgen" pared with what has become cusutomary today, "Relgen" appears harmless fare. Schnitzler at least treated the subject with wit and delicacy and with the sceptical melancholy undertone of a man watching the futility of men's illusions.

and farce, of truth and mendacity, which has absorbed me always beyond the stage and play acting, yes, beyond all the arts." This fundamental belief received its classic formulation in the famous lines spoken by Paracelsus in the play of that name (1897), culminating in the verse: "We always play, wise is the man who knows it."

Schnitzler had the misfortune that his only work, which in

tween dream, reality and play, and the innumerable and mostly insoluble complications resulting from it, which give life much of its delight, but also its inevitable tragic side.

In his most important plays, unknown to the English-speaking world, he shows an insight into human fallacies and shortcomings and self-deception, paralleled in modern drama only by Ibsen. The "playing of the comedies of our souls" (as Hofmannsthal called it in a famous prologue to one of Schnitzler's early plays) he sees as a sort of escapism, concealing human condition of loneliness and despair.

His real message is far re-moved from what the popular view attributes to him under the impression of his very charming and witty, apparently light-hearted erotical pleasure-

It is perhaps better expressed in the sentence spoken by Sala, one of his characters, a mystery man and sensitive intellectual. Asked by the girl who loves him: "Why are you always talking of dying?" Sala, answers: "Can there be a decent human being who aver cent human being who ever thinks in the depth of his soul of anything else?" It is the consciousness of the inability of man to fulfil his own self that torments Schnitzler's characters who take refuge in play.
"Sins against our own inner self cannot be repaired," one of them

This self-analysis which ac-

companies Schnitzler's master-ful shaping of human conflicts and the meanness of political intrigues gives to his works their great human significance. It is just possible that he wrote this authiography in order to put on record truthfully the inconsistencies, the trials and errors, of his own frivolous juvenile life, as a kind of self-indictment

indictment.
"My Youth in Vienna" por trays the situation of a young intellectual middle-class Jew at the time. As a student, Schnitzler was always confronted with antisemitism in its various, often aggressive and vulgar forms.

The so-called "Aryan para The so-called "Aryan paragraph" was adopted by Austrian-German student fraternities 50 years before Hitler's triumphant entry into Vienna. It caused the 23-year-old Theodor Herzl to quit such an association (1883), an event to which Schnitzler devotes a somewhat malicious comment. The two youngsters did not see The two youngsters did not see eye to eye with one another, but later established friendly relations.

llow to meet the challenge of militant antisemitism, whether with contempt and clinging to Liberal ideals or with a reorieutation towards Jewish nationalism, was a constant subject of discussion and often even quarrel among Jewish students. Twenty years later Schnitzler himself gave the most vivid and exciting description of these arguments: the dialogues between different types of Jews form a fascinating part of his greatest novel "Der Weg ins Freie" (1909).

### Zionist sympathies

The prototypes of the Jewish and antisemitic figures, and also of the subservience and perfidy of converted Jews, appearing in this novel and also in his drama "Professor Ber-nardl" (1912), he encountered

in his youth.

In his works Schnitzler treated all Jewish varieties with exemplary objectivity; his sympathy is obviously with the Zionist, Leo Golovsky, who represents the "new Jew," while the author himself is certainly nearer to the intellectual scennearer to the intellectual scep-tic, Heinrich Bermann, who revolts against the suggestion that boorish antisemites could deny indigenous Jews their Austrian homeland.

In a paragraph taken from a collection of aphorisms in this book the author (1912?) expresses the hope that "when these pages may be read, it will perhaps no longer be possible fo gain a correct impression (at least I hope so), of the importance, spiritually almost more than politically and socially, that was assigned to the socially for the social s called Jewish question when these lines were written."

This somewhat naïve expectation, still maintained by staunch liberals at the begin-ning of this dark century, alas, had not materialised.

## Folk and folk-lore

### by Jacob Maitlis

Jewish folk-lore, despite the richness and variety of its wide range of traditions and narratives, popular beliefs and practices, folk-songs and folk-ways, has not been fully appreciated by the Jewish people. The folkiale and legend, for inslance, were for a long time considered as meaningless, or even nonsensical, by

the lewish intelligentsia.

But in the latter part of the ninemany, in England and elsewhere began to devote much time and research into the field of Jewish tolk literature, and to the manners and customs of the Jews. In the process they unearthed valuable previously unknown written narrative material, folktales, parables and legends.

Long forgotton collections of stories in manuscript, hidden away in the vaults of the great world libraries, were studied in the light of comparative folk-lore and published. Scholars such as J. Perles, Max Gruenbaum Max Grundwald and Bernhard Heller, in the field of German research; Joseph Jacobs, Moses Gaster in England and Louis Ginzberg in America, and Israel Levi in France, paved the way for further intensive study in Israel today and all over the Jewish world.

The popular tale with its diverse features and motifs is essentially international. The story, the fable and legend were continuously on the move, wandering from one nation to another, and were finally adapted to suit the taste and mode of the individual nations. The folk-narrative was subject to continual

" give and take," from culture to culture. "give and take," from culture to culture. Jews, in particular, were greatly responsible for the diffusion in the West of many Oriental tales and didactic stories, often giving them their own Jewish version and interpretation, and as such transmitting them in their new garb to the outside world. A good deal of Oriental and Occidental material penetrated into the vast domain of the Hebrew Agada and the medical into Hebrew Agada and the medieval racbinic literature.

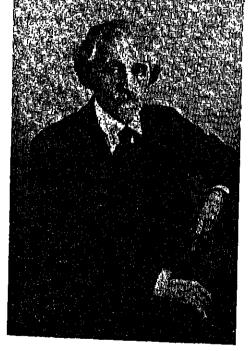
And while Church exegesis and legendary lore, as well as Islam, borrowed extensively from the old agada, the medieval agada incorporated tales and legends from Christian and Islamic

### Medieval story book

To quote one example, there is the famous Old Yiddish Book of Stories, the Masselibuch, a treasure-house of Jewish narrative material, which has drawn extensively not only on Talmud and Midrash but also on medieval rab-binic literature. In addition it borrowed

binic interature. In addition it borrowed and re-created many folk-tales and legends, parables and witty anecdotes from European sources.

Also of considerable importance to the student of folk-lore is the preserved cycle of medieval stories and legendary lore centred on the great lewish mystics. lore centred on the great Jewish mystics. In Germany of the Middle Ages, R. Samuel and his son R. Juda the pious. the authors of the famous ethical work



"Sepher Chasidim" (The Book of the Pious). This cycle of stories, in particular, mirrors the Jewish way of life in the dark Middle Ages, its customs and practices—a rich and colourful femile practices—a rich and colourful Jewish life of the distant past.

The Maasehbuch as such contains on the whole a great deal of borrowed material, essentially secular and derived from the outside world, recast and retold in a manner to suit the Jewish reader and his religious concepts. It is a genre of lore analogous to some popular Christian patterns or Buddhist moral

In its later Yiddish attire the Maaseh served to propound to the ordinary Jewish man and woman—who had but scant knowledge of the holy language—religious and ethical teachings, in their own versatiles.

their own vernacular.

The growing demand of the reading public for hopular entertainment forced the compiler of the Massenbuch (first

edition, Bascl 1602), to make some of tworth while publishing it to years after the author's cessions to the reader and laters in years after the author's at it is mainly an account of besides the pious story and paralles, so the reader and laters in the pious story and paralles, so the reader and laters in the search of the pious story and family an account of a paralles in the case of the constant of the paralles in the constant part in the later and exalting the spirit of the consciously or unconstant part in the later and exalting the spirit of the consciously or unconstant part in the later and exalting the spirit of the consciously or unconstant part in the later, at the height the artistic power, could

Chasidic tales and anecdoles, found and colourful, have brought a great revival in the domain of milder. Translated by Cath-depth and sublime beauty, their states and grace, found articulate excity and grace, found articulate expectity and grace, found articulate expecting an in the artistic interpretation men like I. L. Peretz, M. J. Berdyes (M. J. Bin-Gorion) Sholem Asch. (M. J. Bin-Gorion), Sholem the monumental writings of S

the monumental writings of the Control of those who took and terest in Jewish ethnography lore in Eastern Europe was (S. Z. Rappoport), the prolific Russian and Yiddish. To the large he is known as the authorist legend "Der Dybus was performed for many was performed for many great success on the Edge.

was performed for many great success on the Bull American stage. But little is Ansky the folklorist.

In numerous articles and lished in vol. 15 of his Works," Warsaw, 1928-26 Jewish folk-lore, urging cost to take up the spade and hidden treasures of the passible valuable vestiges of the culture.

culture.
To Ansky, Jewish folkly, key to a better understanding clation of Judalsin in action Jew with his rich cultural presentive continuity, he amend strengthening the bonds of plants achment. Ansky therefore processing the continued of the



#### Folk and folk-lore continued from page vi

a sense of great urgency for an intensive campaign to collect systematically the vast treasures of the past before they disappeared.

Ansky was one of the few in his generation to realise the radical trans-formations which were taking place in Russian-Jewish life. Those were days of vast and often violent social and economic change. Mass emigration abroad and the migration from the small townlets into the large commercial and industrial centres of Russia exposed the homo-geneous folk culture to grave danger of

extinction.

The tragic events of the following years and the subsequent extermination of European Jewry by Hitler have unfortunately proved him right. But Jewish life in Eastern Europe then was still intact and Russia, with the greatest content of the Jewish people, was the centra of Jewish spiritual revival.

With much zeal and selfless devotion
Ansky organised the first Jewish ethnographic expedition of its kind (1912-14)
to the villages and townlets of Jewish
Ukraine, Volhynia and Podolia, with

their organic folk community life, and in the course of some three years col-lected large quantities of valuable materials and documents, current lore and traditions, narratives and folk humour, which was classified and later

arranged for publication. The outbreak of war in 1914 and the subsequent years of revolution and turmoil in Russia put an early stop to this gigantic effort. The sole published result of the expedition was volume I, "The Jewish ethnographic programme: Der Mentsh," St. Petersburg, 1915. The volume contains, besides rules for folklore collectors, questions bearing upon Jewish beliefs, habits and customs, a trustworthy guide to the student of folkore. Numerous other collections of folklore material remained in Soviet Russia, beyond the reach of the foreign research

Ansky, who died in 1920 in Warsaw whence he had fled from Russia, thus laid the foundations of this important edifice of East-European Jewish folkiore; which is being continued with much fervour and devotion by modern scholars in Israel and throughout the Jewish world.

cism of them should perhaps form

the subject of separate debate and

correspondence. I do realise, how

ditions could have the opposite

effect to that which the authorities

They will learn that Jewish

parents, whatever the quality o

their allegiance to Judaism, will

seek membership of synagogues

whose officers do not govern with

arrogance and where the ideal of

the continuance of fundamental Judaism to those wishing to instit

even a little of it into their child-

hurdles to this objective.

'A ridiculous raling'

30 Church Mount,

ren, is put before the imposition of

I see the present ill-conceived

action as precipitating a flow of

members not only to independent

Orthodox synagogues under more

enlightened management but also

Sir .- I was horrifled to read in

your June 25 issue that the United

Synagogue have now decided that

boys, before being able to reac

maftir, must be pupils at Jewish

Hebrew classes for at least toor

Do not the United Synapores

consider that there is enough dis-

ension among the Reform, Laboral

and United Synagogues as it is,

to the Reform and Liberal noive-

are hoping to achieve.

## New English Bible

## Some observations on the modern translation

### By Gerald Abrahams

"When the Lord turned the tide of Zion's fortune We were like men who had found

In these two lines, which not everybody will recognise as the first two lines of Psalm 126 (the best known Shir of Psalm 126 (the best known Shir Hama'alot), the new translators of the Bible' reveal their merits and their defects. Their defects—that they substitute, for the fine line "When the Lord turned again the captivity of Zion," an English cliché which is not even an accurate rendering. Their merits — that in the second line they give all Hebraists something which, however indigestible, is good food for thought. Many (this writer included) will prefer "We were as those that dreamed," but these translators have the strong support of the lators have the strong support of the Targum, which is high authority.

Also a verse in Isaiah (38, 6) uses

the root on as meaning to recuperate. So the translators make a case for an alternative version, thereby proving that, though their English is weak, their

Hebrew is strong.

The Bible has been called liber in quagarit sua dogmata quisque, which I beg slightly to mistranslate—"A book in which every reader seeks his own values." One of these values is, surely, the poetic. Marvellously, the old translators, Coverdale and the Bishops of King James I, captured in English much

of the majesty of the Hebrew.

The present translators expressly set out to depoeticise the text, in the hope of climinating archaisms, and giving the meaning in a longer enduring prose. I permit myself to doubt whether this

effort has been worthwhile or successful. The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," seems to me to express exactly הארץ ומלואה (Psalm 24), N.E.B. renders this—"The earth is the Lord's and all that is in it" I question the accuracy—but I also miss a dimension. What is transient in "the fullness there-of"? what is permanent in "all that is in it"?

\*The New English Bible. Oxford/Cam-

Nor is the reader with poetic sense likely to prefer (in Psalm 23) "I shall want nothing" to "I shall not want." But these are drops in a very big bucket.

More serious are the substitutions of English idlom for Hebrew Idlom. Thus in I Kings 18, 21—Elijah asks the Israelites— "How long will you prance on two thresholds"? N.E.B. asks "How long will you sit on the fence"? Yet this is precisely wrong.

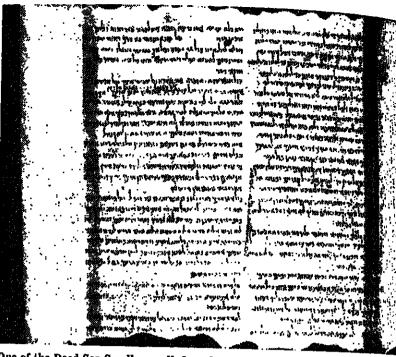
To prance, or dance, or hover, on two thresholds may be an unfamiliar figure of speech, but whatever it expresses is not "sitting on a fence." The sitter on a fence refrains from supporting any party. Elijah accuses the Israelites of alternating in support of two opposing

### Metaphor abandoned

"to add drunkenness to thirst." But whatever the text means, N.E.B. evades the task of translation by rendering, but this will bring everything to ruin."

On many occasions difficulties are cavalierly treated. But happily on many occasions really valuable suggestions are made—and use is made of good authority. The translators have used Targum, as we have seen. They have used Saadja (Arabic translation), Kimchi Ibn Janch, Ibn Parchon, and generally the Jewish writers of the generally the Jewish writers of the Spanish period, whose works are mostly in Arabic. In many instances these translators have used their knowledge of Assyrian, Ugaritic, etc., as well as Arabic in order to cope with obscurities in the Hebrew text.

In one instance that has come to my notice they have used a Qumran fragment to make sense of a difficult line in the Psalms (Psalm 118, 27). The fragment reads probable instead of property and the continuous instead of property in the continuous and this conjures a picture of pilgrims



One of the Dead Sea Scrolls unrolled at chapters 38 to 40 of Isaiah. The NEB trank throughout the UK and of consulted scrolls to make sense of difficult passages the military.

climbing with the aid of a rope to the heights where there is an altar. That is more intelligible than the notion of binding the sacrifice to the altar.

They also use Septuagint as Martin Luther and Moses Mendelssohn did be-fore them. So that now in Job 5, 7, birds —not sparks—fly upwards. This writer long ago suggested that שר is equivalent to בשר just as בשר is equivalent to שר.— giving the sense that the riff-raff

What of Rashi? "Wait," says Professor Driver, "till you reach the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis." What do we find there? "In the beginning of Creation when God made heaven and earth." This is a translation based on a earth." This is a translation based on a vocalisation known to Rashi.

A little further on, we find a very interesting rendering, deriving from (lehavdil) Kuena, Genesis 4, 10. "Hark, your brother's blood that has been shed is crying out to me from the ground."
Some of the words here are supererogatory. But the first word of this translation solves a problem set by the "lapse of congruence." גועקים is singular, צועקים

Professor Gordon Driver (to whom I am greatly indebted for many helpful and painstaking replies to questions) holds that several times in the Bible קול means "Hark." One instance at least is clear, קול צפיך נשאו קול (Isaiah 52, 8), "Hark, thy watchman have raised a cry.

Yet in the verse in Genesis the treatment seems wrong. However ungrammatically, it is poetically right for the voice of the blood to be calling from the ground. As for "lapse of congruence," is not the Bible full of them? (For evanual upg king in Pening 198)

example, ימלא סינו Psalm 126.) These innovations, whether accepted

or not, are of great interest, and its studion would be ten-fold tive of great scholarship. One is a sistent Jewish chaptains and ticular I would mention because proper they receive from the revolutionary. Genesis 49, 16, "Day is true and the Jewish Welfare in the studio of the stu insignificant his people, lowly and tribe in Israel." Here the instant (aptin) CHAIM E. SCHERTZ, have traced put from an Arabic row. Such chaptain, US Air Force. be humble,

Professor Driver supports this is the argument that Dan was an unity tant tribe—and the following texts pares it with a small snake white that people from abroad, nevertheless capable of upsetting the same that

### Apples to apricots

The Hebrew commentators, in Drash (homileties) make the text a prophecy of the prowess of Sacra But that is not translation. I have the to find in the commentaries what shall coverage

to find in the commentaries what stated COVERCE

me as a possible rendering, solving problems. Dan, his people will it is connection with a new him] as one of the tribes of Israel. It is connection with a new him] as one of the tribes of Israel. It is connection with a new him] as one of the tribes of Israel. It is connection with a new him] as one of the tribes of Israel. It is connection with a new him] as one of the history of Israel dedition of my "History Islaed edition of my "History Islaed edition of my "History Islaed edition of my "History Islaed Costume," now being with the trend which is Examples could be multipled to the trend which is Examples could be multipled to the trend which is applicate, the Rose of Sharon has been an asphodel. But enough has been the connection with a new him the trend which is applicate, the Rose of Sharon has been the state of the school of the share custom of the state of the share custom of the share of the shar

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## airmen based in Britain Orthodox debt

the United States, where first

associations with Jewish life were

experienced by the airmen, and the

Stephen Groll must have experi-

enced much horriste suffering by

the age of 21. That he seeks refuge

in religious fanaticism after a

traumatie militaristic experience,

rather than a joy in Judaism dis-

covered and learnt during peace-

time, should make us more aware

of the pathetic nature of war

rather than "the glimmer of light

in the depressing story" of inter-

(Mrs) RUTH SOETENDORP.

Sir,-- I was disturbed at reading

your report headed "Why Ameri

can airmen marry out." You have

only accentuated the negative aspects of Jewish life within the

armed forces while ignoring not

only the potential for increased identification of Jewish servicemen

with their heritage, but also the

Rabbi Schertz has maintained a

number of programmes which,

while not reversing the leeward

trend, have in fact brought many

A scries of lectures and discus-

sions on the philosophical prin-

ciples of Judaism as well as a

sister programme in the apprecia

tion and development of dewish

liturgical music are designed to

give new insight to Jewish mon

Secondly, the rabbi's wife, Riva, has maintained a Hebrew school

for Jewish children so as to pro-

religious values, Hobrew Janguage, and cultural traditions.

vide them with foundations in

Chaplain Schorfz makes frequent

and women at Lakenheath.

marriage.

9 St Margarets Road,

Edgware, Middlesex.

Chaplain's example

tis unfortunate that in his lo your June 25 issue,
American airmen marry
lt Smith decided to focus That the situation with the Americans' based at Lakenheath silon on the negative and exists to the degree described in stand aspects of the inter-liganted him. I realise that your report last week is the fault both of the Jewish community in increaso their ion through these methods, lad hoped that the Jewisir our had higher standards.

Lithia the article (a Jewish ses not buried in a Chrisgate—he received last rites) gide is deceiving because it als half the story. No menus made of the overall programme that is con-

t as the reported picture with the single airmen.

r without women

Angle-Jewish community. One should not expect a lonely young man to go out of his way to estationed over here, find get involved with a community that i seltling down and are exthe lonely. The one thing to shows him that it doesn't want to know. The Angle-Jewish community provides few if any possibilis been a woman, and marties for social intercourse, giving a has not always been the the impression of being insular and self-sufficient and unwelcoming to

Dr A. Blichler (principal in College), the Rev Solo-ley, the Rev Michael Adler, evine, Elkan Adlor (son of Chief Rabbi Nathan

could not have assembled representative group of a English Jows, yet not them had his head covered. Respect they followed the sablished Anglo-Jewish tranship to the required the head to numerous programmes sponsored by Rabbi Chaim Schertz toward that end. witted only in a relation to dired only in synagogue or a players were actually being

destion of religious printo inquire whether we are itsult in the skull-cap become an and the peyot. The last, by av, are at least supported by

ALFRED RUBINS, theirman, the Jewish Museum. Ar Woburn Place, WC1.

## ub meals

We are most concerned at fracy of the report Two-floor extension for "y Clubs" (in your June and would like to point by 245 meals are cooked on princes, not 80 as quoted. to the way, our correct title is, the and Soldieman (B'nai B'rith)

Chaplain Schortz makes frequent visitations to every American air base in England and is always available for counselling.

While individual programmes have not necessarily met with total sticcess one should not east men and women have benefited men and women have benefited greatly because men like Rabbi greatly because men like Rabbi schlertz are not content merely to lamient over what is seemingly an impossible situation.

STEPHEN COROLL (Mrs) OLGA SOMECH PRILLIPS.

Serpeant Ustical States At Force & Percevel Avapue. GERTRUDE SCHAMA

## prime motive in forming these re- to Liberals

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,-Ben Azai, in your June 25 issue reminds your renders of the valuable services which rabbis and members of the Reform and Liberal movement rendered to the community when sheehlta was recently under threat of Parliamentary legislation against it.

In that connection, may I (as a Liberal Jew) recall to Dr Ifoma and his anti-L!beral/Reform friends that in 1933 I personally (and succossfully) spoke in the House of Commons against the proposals contained in a "Slaughter of Animals" Bill hostile to sheehita.

In 1936, as a member of the standing committee dealing with the Shops (Sunday Trading Restrictions) Bill, I was authorised by the Board of Deputies itself to plead the cause of orthodox Jewish traders who, by reason of their conscientious religious beliefs, wore to be permitted to trade on Sundays instead of the Sabbath. In the result, the contentious Clause 5 was passed unamended greatly to the benefit of traders.

In the light of these facts, I do not understand why your correspoudent Mr Barnett Samuel doubts the loyalty to the Anglo-Jewish community of its Liberal and Reform members. On both the matters in question, their intervention in support of their Orthodox fellow Jews was decisive in repelling attacks made upon them. There was yet another occasion

in 1957 on which Mr Harry Gaventa's committee personally hanked me for services to shechita, then under public attack. f can only conclude (to quote Mr

Philip Guedalla) that "Any stigma will do to beat a dogma!" (Sir) LOUIS GLUCKSTEIN.

Warning resented

issue of the "warning" given by

the defence committee of the

Board of Deputies, regarding the proposed extension of the activi-

ties of the Jewish Defence League

in Britain, is proof once again, of

the inability of the "establish-

ment" to learn from past recent

history. Perhaps, if Mr Mishcon casts his

mind back a few years, he would

recall that in pre-war days, when

Sir Oswald Mosley proposed to

march through the heart of Jew-ish East End, the then "autho-

rised" defence organisations, after vainly attempting to influence the government of the day to ban this blatant and insulting provocation,

recommended very strongly that

all: Jews should "keep away" from

the East End that fateful Sunday

the imagination of London's Jewry. The resultant decisive defeat of the fascists and with it the real

beginning of Mosley's decline was

of London's Jewry to follow the

respectable advice of the Victor

Sir,-I read Mrs B. Z. Abrahams'

interesting letter in your June 25 issue on Edgar Cohen having put

Mishcons of the thirties,

First cabbies

ithout doubt due to the refusal

However, it was the JDL's of that

39 Elm Tree Road,

## US barmitzvah hurdle

Sir,—The report in your June 25 issue of the tightening up by the United Synagogue Council of their conditions to be fulfilled by the intending barmitzvah boys who have the temerity to wish to read the Maftir and Haftara prompts certain questions in my mind.

The council purports, I trust, to be a religious body implementing Jewish law, I am curious, therefore, to know the balachic authority which enables and enjoins them to impose qualifying examinations upon Jewish boys who wish precincts of their synagogues.

I do not know of any more Orthodox Jewish bodies which impose such requirements on the intending barmitzeah boy, indeed, I doubt whether anyone other than a United Synagogue official would consider attendance at a Jewish day school for any given period confers a particular hotines s upon

I seriously wonder whether the next step by our guardians of the Hampstead Garden Suburb, 82. faith à la United Synagogue will be to impose trials and conditions of a comparable nature moon dewish couples who wish to be married in a United Synagogue

51 Ossulton Way, N2.

#### Unenlightened management

Sir. - The Chief Rabbinate, aided and abouted by the council of the United Synagogues, seem intent on obstructing the inabenable right of Jewish hoys to become barmityvah according to ancient custom. I non the word "obstructing" rather than "denying," for parents who think as I do will find affernative synagogues to support where such arbitrary conditions are not no-

I do not accept for one mement

and plous resolutions passed at

various meetings of the "experi-

enced," but in the most part,

sterile "authorised" organisations.

Sir,-I write with reference to

It is perfectly true that following

the meeting of the general council

at which an advance of £60,000 was

approved towards this project, Mr

the initial sum to be contributed

by the synogogue building fund

committee were remitted to head

office, the contract for the new building would be signed before

an alternative plan was suggested which seemed likely to prove less

ostly yet more practicable, and ir Lederman and his collesgues

derman promised that, provided

the letter (in your June 18 issue) from Mr I. Brenner and Mr D. L.

9 Huxley Sayze, Great Cambridge Road, N18.

The Edgware

Yeshurun

LED SYNAC KOSHER FOR MAFTIR Sir,-The report in your June 25 I would add that the stirring and militant action by Jewish women Mr Victor Mishcon, chairman of and Jewish students in Britain in the past few weeks in the defence

without bringing in what is not only an imposition but a com-

afford to do so.
The ridiculous ruling can only drive more parents towards the Reform or Liberal Synagogues and

34 Winscombe Way,

### Points |

the unusuality high expenditure in volved, to give this new suggestion due consideration. In fact, the new plan has been adopted, with the full approval of the aynagogue's honorary officers, and building works are to start very shortly. Rederatos of Synapogues,

and in support of our beleaguered Union has done much more to draw the attention of the British

pletely thoughtless ruling.

people to the plight of Russia's wanted to read maftir were sud-Jews than a thousand respectable denly to rush to join Jewish day schools, the schools would not be able to cope with the applicants. Secondly, the majority, and I repeat majority, of parents do not wish their boys to go to Jewish day schools, but prefer that they attend an ordinary non-denominational school for their normal education and naturally attend Hebrew classes twice a week.

Thirdly, a lot of parents, even if they wanted to send their children to Jewish day schools, could not

proposed new synagogue building create even more dissonsion than in Edgware.

Stanmore, Middx.

Handicapped club—A social club-for adult moutally kindicapped people meets in the hall of the North-Wastern Reform Synagogue, Alyth Gardens, each Monday from 7 p.m. to 0.30 p.m.—A. Skian, orga-niser, Social Welfare Department, Jewish Welfare Board, 74a Charlotte Street, W1.

Racial harmony contests—In connection with International Year for Racial Harmony, the Board of Deputies, through its education and youth committee, is: sponsoring competitions among pupils of Jawas schools and religion classes, and manhers of Jewish youth groups. We shall be glad to send material on this to those Jawish educational bodies, headtenchers and youth organications who, because of an oversight, have not yet received it.—N. Levy radministrative secretary, Board of Deputies, Woburn Place, WCL. felt it was their duty, in view of

## **JEWISH CHRONICLE**

BOOK AWARD 1970-71

The JEWISH CHRONICLE invites entries from publishers for its fourth annual Book Award worth £250,

The Award will be made for the best fiction or nonfiction book of Jewish interest, written in English, by a Jewish author normally resident in Britain or the Commonwealth, and published during the twelve months ending April 1, 1971.

The judges will be Chaim Raphael, Resident Fellow of Sussex University, T. R. Fyvel, author, critic and broadcaster, and the Editor of the Jewish Chronicle.

The Award will be announced in the next issue of the Jewish Chronicle Literary Supplement, to be published in December, 1971.

## HOME NEWS—continued Provinces to hold protest week

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Concerted action by university students against the persecution of Soviet Jews was planned in London this week at a two-day seminar of representatives drawn from cost

## Presented to Queen

From our Correspondent

Among those presented to the Queen when she visited Liverpool last week to open the new Mersey Tunnel were the Recorder of Liverpool, Judge Rudoif Lyons, and Mrs Lyons; Alderman Loui-Caplan and Mrs Caplan; Councillor Inn Levin, deputy Lord Mayor, and Mrs Levin; Lord Cohen of Birken-head and his sister, Mrs A Comp-ton; Rabbi S. Woolf, of the Old Hebrew Congregation, and Mrs Woolf; and Councillor Cyril Carr

### Bus for blind

At a reception to mark Jewish Blind Week, held by the Mersey-side branch of the Jewish Blind Society at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Miller, the chairman, Mr Leonard Skulnick, announced that Mr and Mrs Alec Davies had defrayed the cost (about £1,500) of a mini-bus for the use of the Jewish blind of Merseyside and Southport.

An increase in the past year of 60 per cent in the income of the Merseyside branch of the Jewish Blind Society was reported by the chairman, Mr L. Skulnick, at its annual meeting in the Childwall Synagogue Hall.

The Liverpool Childwall Synagogue was reopened last week after complete redecoration and extensive structural alterations which include the resiting of the bine to a central position in the

The annual gorden fête in aid of the Liverpool Home for Aged Jews and Hospital Wing, organised by its ladies' guild, was held at Stapely. It was opened by Coun-cillor C. E. Carr and Mrs Carr and the event raised £800.

a dozen universities in London and

The inceting, arranged by the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry, decided to hold a Soviet Jewry Week in November in Lon-don, Birmingham, Cardiff, Dublin, Glasgow, Leeds and Manchester.

Activities during the Weel will include exhibitions of material regarding 'he persecution of Jew in the Soviet Union, union debates on antisemitism in Russia, and public protest meetings.

While Soviet Jewry committees already oxist in some provincial universities, the conference urged that at least a further ten such committees be set up. The UCSJ has undertaken to provide them with background material and ancakers.

Universities were also urged to set up circles to study the position of Jews in the Soviet Union.

During the conference, it emerged that the protest campaign gathered strength only in London, Cambridge and Manchester. Leeds, with a sizeable Jewish community and student population, had produced little results.

## Sunderland appeal

From our Correspondent

The Sunderland Yeshiva is shortly to celebrate its 25th year of activity.

To mark the occasion a silver anniversary appeal is to be launched at a dinner to be held in the Newcastle civic centre on October 24 in the presence of the Chief Rabbi with Mr and Mrs A. Hubert and Mr and Mrs W. I. Hubert, of St. Annes, as the guests



bust of the late Professor Leonard Abrahamson, president of the Royal College of Physicians in Ireland from 1949 to 1951, and a noted communal leader, which was presented to the college by Mrs Tillie Abrahamson, widow of the late professor. The bust was sculpted by bis son, Max

From our Correspondent

Mr Lewis Wolfson, veteran Zionist, and his wife, Sadie, were given a reception by the Glasgow Zionist Organisation and the Glasgow Jewish Representative Council to mark their golden wedding. Lewis Wolfson has an unparal-

leled record of Zionist service, which dates back to one of Glasgow's first Zionist organisations, the Young Men's Zionist League, founded more than 50 years ago and now no longer in existence.

the Glasgow Zionist Organisation. His wife is president of the Queen's Park Synagogue's Friend-Dr Berl Wolfson, son of Mr and

United States for the occasion. A Golden Book certificate was presented to the couple by the Glasgow Zionist Organisation. In celebration of the occasion Mr and Mrs Wolfson planted'a park of 300

BLACKPGOL: United Hebrew Congregation—D. I. Harris, president; S. M. Cohen, vice-president; H. Ramm, P. Bloch, wardens; L. Hack, tressurer; L. Goodstone, secretary

BOURNEMOUTH: B'nal B'rith men's lodge—G. Feld, president; F.

## The British Printing Corporation Limited

Extracts from the Report and Accounts for 1970

|                              |              | 1970            | 1969             |
|------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Salas                        |              | £,000           | £,000            |
| Loss before taxation         |              | 6,349           | 69,387           |
| Loss after toxetion and spe- | -1-1 la      | 2,477)<br>(677) | (1,829)          |
| Ordinary Dividends           |              | ~               | (2,537)<br>12-5% |
|                              | <del> </del> | ·               |                  |

I am anxious to ensure that the loss made as a result of the failure in the Publishing Division does not obscure the satisfactory profite in the Printing and Packaging Divisions, which were achieved despite difficult trading conditions during a period of rapidly rising costs.

The Board regrets having to report the loss of £1 · 4 million after tax credits and outside interests. This loss is reduced to £577,000 after bringing into account the net effect of exceptional items. Nevertheless, the loss has been a very real one and your Board, in addition to taking steps to re-establish profits, has given attention to the maintenance of liquid resources. This has been successful in spite of the postal strike early in 1971. The additional support by our bankers during this period, and the constructive attitudes of our institutional lenders must bo warmly acknowledged.

Your Board is directing its energies in 1971 to reduction and elimination of unprofitable and risk areas, to strengthening management, to tightening financial control and to achieving further economies. All in all, it is too early to say what the results will be in 1971; and when ordinary dividends can be resumed, particularly as BPC is suffering in common with the rest of industry from rising costs and a ubdued economy. I believe that the drastic steps taken to reorganise BPC will! result in a stronger Corporation within the next 12 months.

Copies of the Report can be obtained from the Secretary at Print House, 44 Great Queen Street, London, WC2B 5AS. Tel: 01-240 3414



## Glasgow gold

He is now honorary president of

Mrs Lewis Wolfson, flew from the

## Elected to office

Harris, A. Myers, vice-president; H. Newman, treasurer; P. Dryan, D. Platau, secretaries.

GATESHEAD: Hebrew Congregation—F. S. Nussbaum, president; J. Kaufman, vice-president; J. Guttentag, treasurer; J. D. Speculand, secretary; M. Guttentag, J. Bas, wardens.

IIIGH WYCOMBE: Hebrew Congregation—M. C. Rose, warden; P. Raudolph, financial representative.

HULL: Norwood Ald Society— Mrs J. Lewin, chairman; Mrs L. Utal, vice-chairman; Mrs H. M. Bentley, treasurer; Mrs L. Lurie, secretary. LEICESTER: Hebrew Congrega-tion—D. Jacobs, president; B. Josephs, treasurer; J. Kaufman, socrotary.

LIVERPOOL: Hebrew and King David Schools' Old Girls' Association—Miss R. Dolovitz, president; Mrs A. Wiseman, vice-president; Mrs M. Gould, treasurer; Mrs C. H. Max, secretary, Junior Ald for the Aged—Eric Rikin, chairman; Laurence Lee, treasurer; Dellah Harris, secretary.

MARGATE: Aid to Israel commit-tee—B. Gradus, chairman; Mrs T. Curwen, treasurer; A. Sober, secre-

NEWPORT: Wize-Mrs R. Phillips; chairman: Mrs M. Mendleson, treas-urer: Mrs J. Stone, secretary.

NOTTINGHAM: Progressive Congregation—Dr J. Hall, president; D. Osborno, treasurer; D. J. Lipman,

OXFORD: Wize—Mrs T. Brodetsky, chairman; Mrs F. Silver, vice-chair-man; Mrs E; Lawrence, treasurer; Mrs M. Kochan, secretary.

SHEFFIELD: United Hebrew Con-gregation ladies guild — Mrs N. Krauss, chairman; Mrs P. Flowers, tressuror; Mrs N. Ballin, Mrs L. Kay, secretaries, Burlal Association— M. Sill, president; S. Krelke, A. Sanders, vice-presidents; H. Freeda, treasurer; Mrs H. Goldstone, secre-tary.

SOUTHPORT: Hebrew Congrega-tion—M. Lewis, S. Galkoff, L. B. Woolf, wardens i H. Green, treasurer; W. Intract, secretary. SUNDERLAND: Hebrew Congression—I Gordon, president Ald. M. Cohen, M. H. Minchom, Wardens J. D. Levine, treasurer; D. D. Levey

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

## Market lives in hope of reflation

Hope, being a tender plant, needs nourishment. And hope in the stock market needs nourishment quickly. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has hinted at economic policy decisions to be taken after he has received mid-year reports before the end of this month.

The stock market has already begun to live on the hope that Mr Barber will case credit restrictions further and make it plain that reflation is now the order of the economic day. Unless the market gets this kind of nourishment from the Chancellor the present tender rally in share prices may wither in the face of harsh facts.

Facts like the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders situation, like the loss being suffered by the British Steel Corporation, like continuing rampant rises in prices and all the rest of it are powerful witherers of hope. But there is one particular reason why hope could be well based. The price of the Common Market ticket has been negotiated and the Government can now begin to take an interest in home affairs.

hable balance moved up 12,992,621 to 113,223,423. It in been decided to retain a rable portion of profits a rable portion of profits are to strengthen the companion. Dividend therefore pained at the same rates Migrar of 12 per cent on both Kill ordinary and 191 ordinary

of per cent in liquid assets my million and total capital ne now stands at IC22.8 milpoposits and current accounts By our City Editor and rise from 1£461 million to There is certainly no lack of the million. Total assets fidence in the boardroom of the seld to 16817 million—a rise fidence in the boardroom of the seld to 16817 million—a rise falgar House Investments. Mr Nucl. 2 asets 65 per cent are held Broackes predicts that growth a reselvatish Bank (London) in the main trading divisions will be the seld that consider a 1610 shares stand in the able sources of revenue and the growth of the contribution to the seld that consider a 1610 shares stand in the develop as full contribution to the from the hotels division and a selection in the seld that consider a 1610 shares stand in the from the hotels division and a selection in the selection in the city development programs in the selection.

bs been acquired and work

sosces on two new Europa

v. at Darlington and West ach Extensive modernisa-

n hand at the American

Amsterdam, while the Brus-

twops opened in May and wist Europa opens this

eponsion in progress on those front Grand Met 50p

Looking further shead he become that in four a large confidence five years' time the group "she be well placed in terms of size sident forecasts come from value, liquidity earnings and many gamell Joseph, chairman of pects to match what should properly ketropolitan Hotels, in the to have been a period of coasing affective half-year to March 31, able growth."

Reflecting that confidence by shares from C6.15 million to 20p shares stand at 130p to will a million, and Mr Joseph says 3.1 per cent. They are a prime in a million, and Mr Joseph says investment. (See chairming), that second-half profits will statement, page 11. statement, page 11.) buller increase over 1969-70.

The past year was another to that dividend is raised from of progress for Israel-British But 77 cest to 24 per cent, though Profit, struck after transfers to heep says this should not have a similar to the profit of the profit of the past to be a similar to the past to be a similar inner reserves, rose from the backen as indicating 1£6,329,957 to 1£6,670,054. At the last increase for the year, after tax and minorities the contact that time was 6 per cent. Continued on next partial on developments, Mr

s completed.



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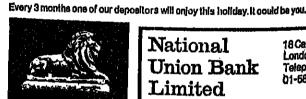
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Years anded 21st March

| 1 ea                                  | rs enaea           | 3.1.St            | March               |                      |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Properties at Cost                    | 1968               | 1969              |                     | 1971                 |
| or Valuation                          | £<br>10,039,245    | 10,826,78         | 5 9,399,01 <b>4</b> | :10,205,87           |
| Share Capital and<br>Reserves         | 2,890,485          | K 992 21          | n 5.889,082         | 5,900,86<br>2,934,83 |
| Loan Capital<br>Rents receivable &    |                    | 3,136,41          | 4 3,000,747         | 040.94               |
| Profits on Sales<br>Profit before Tax | 786,310<br>237,558 | 891,47<br>242,26  | G RUPLIE            | 981,00<br>237,40     |
| Dividend                              | 150,364            | 145,00<br>11.7839 | 3 226.172           | 167<br>210,01        |
| 1000 40 711-11                        |                    |                   |                     | compare              |
| The Directors as with 14% last year.  | e recommend        | ing a div         | qena or 1976        |                      |
|                                       |                    |                   |                     | · · I ALL DESIGN     |

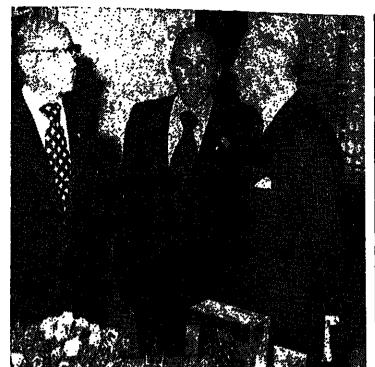
alte on the South Bank of the Thames is he for a development estimated to cost not less h

The sale of 1 Knightsbridge Green has been

## TIME PRODUCTS LTD. 81-89 Farringdon Road, London, ECIM 3LH

Chairman: Alexander Margulies the year ended 31st January, 1971, the Company's profit was a Soard is recommending a final dividend of 10% making a total bullen of 15% (1970-111%). The Group's business is the disbullen of watches, clocks and jewellery; it also offers specialist a USSR specialist a Bospi is the particularly in Eastern Europs and

is expecting continued growth and improved profits in ardnapolal year, as General accting was hold on let July: the Annual Report may be obtained from the above



Field-Marshal Sir Gerald Templer (right) presenting the emblem of the Queen's Award to Industry to Mr Gerald Abrahams, chairman of Aquascutum and Associated Companies (left) at a ceremony held at the companies' headquarters in London last week, In the centre is Mr Arthur Gordon, president of Aquasentum, North America

Rimmel, famous for its wide range of beauty preparations, saw its sales rise by more than 16 per cent in the UK last year. The chairman, Mr R. S. Caplin, gives the news in the company's annual report and adds that results for the year to date indicate a continuing upward trend. The group's products are now sold in increasing quantities in no fewer than 99 countries. Commenting on Rimmels investment in the Jane Seymour range of beauty products Mr Caplin says that these carned a

good return last year. With profits for the past year up from \$503.430 to \$579,091, and dividend increased from 15 per cent to 16 per cent the company's

3. I shares at 118p look interesting. ) Prices quoted are those prevailyield rosing of 1.6 per cent. ing on Wednesday.

Mr. E. S. BIRK, Chairman.

WILSON BROS. LIMITED

The Company remains in a very strong financial

ifollowing is a summary of the Chaleman's Statement for the year to a March 1971.

spoit attributable to the Company, excluding the loss on dealing in

Meswhich I refer to bolow, was £252,916 as compared with £231,723

revious year. After taking into account that loss, the attributable

\* Directors recommend a final dividend of 6% making with the interim

of the year. This paid in December, 1970, a total of 10% for the year. This

2 bires with total dividends for the previous year equivalent to 9.6875%

on the same same and ancillary products increased from £2.2 M to £2.6 million which is a record for the Group. However, the ratio

I belit to turnover was not maintained and pre-tax profits rose by only 1965 from £316,325 to £325,970. This was due to increased costs, the

The before texation on property dealing fell from £66,560 to £16.819:

lides not denote a lessening of activity; profit in this sector is bound affectuate. There are a number of interesting projects in hand in the field

dusing through Jesse Holness Homes, in which your Company has

Uron investment and other income, before taxation, was £120,824

'e Directors have terminated as from 31st March, 1971 the business of

in Securities, and the loss of £44,256 after tax relief suffered in the loss of £44,256 after tax relief suffered in

year is therefore non-recurring. The redeployment of the funds re-

Group Profit in the current year, and the loss suffered last year will be have been under the current year.

hitelanding continuing increase in costs, your Directors look forward ampre successful year from both trading and investments.

1 approximately £330,000, will result in a substantial contribu

Mition and has the resources available for

apparsion both internally and by acquisition."

diafter taxation was £208,660 compared with £225,225.

strike and a change in the mix of products.

compared with £141,329.

## BUSINESS AFFAIRS

An impressive dividend increase forecast for shareholders in Great Portland Estates, For 1970-71 payment is being raised from 10 per cent to 12 per cent and for 1971-72 the payment is ex-pected to be maintained at the higher rate on capital to be increased by a "one-for-three" serio issue for 1970 71 available revenue was up from £738,656 to £865,034.

Northern Commercial Trust, the banking and Investment organisation, reports pre-tax profits at £560,573 for 1970-71. In 1969-70 profits, effectively for a lour anda-half months period, were £100,853. Sir John Poster, the chairman, is confident that currentyear profits will show further

Dividend by Associated Televi-sion Corporation is held at 282 per cent with the final payment unchanged at 16 per cent. Pre-tux profits after meeting television levy and finance charges were £4,914,000 compared with £5,301,000

Against a minimum forecast of 15 per cent dividend by Edger Investments is being raised from 14 per cent to 16 per cent from pretax profits of £381,620 for the year to last March against £363,719 pre-

Dividend by British Anzani Engineering is being held at 11 per cent from pre-tax profits of £308,637 against £306,306.

Buoyant trade

Turnover by the H. Samuel iewellery group rose 12 per cent to a record £16.87 million last year and Mr Gilbert Edgar, the chairman, says that in the first four rose still further. He tells share holders in his annual review "we are optimistic that trade will continue to be buoyant and that the profitable expansion of the group will be maintained."

Sir Charles Hardie, chairman of British Printing Corporation considers that current roorganisation "will result in a stronger corporation within the next 12 months." But at this stage he considers it too early to forecast 1971 results or whether a dividend resumption will prove justified,

Mr Kenneth Jones, chairman of Town and Commercial Properties, believes it likely that profits for the year ended March 31, 1971 will the year ended March 31, 1971 will show an improvement. But, they should be better still for 1971/2; partly as a result of the present programme which envisages the disposal of all remaining residential properties before the end of 1971 and also, together with a further salegion of low-yielding property investment.

## This week marks a moving event for **Bank Hapoalim**

## The New **London Branch** is now open

Providing an additional link for you between the

City and Israel. Giving you all the services connected with the increasing U.K. Israeli trade, GRESHAM **lBank** through its 160 `|Hapoalin**f**∜ branches and affiliates in Israel. Offering all services in the CHEAPSIDE DUROCURRENCY MARKET and full

Bank Hapoulim B.M. is the only leading brack. bank with a branch in London,

DANKING SERVICUS.



programme, we not a finite into the first Notice of the figure of the grant of the

## **Barclay Securities** Limited

**1970 RESULTS** CONTINUED STRONG RATE OF

GROWTH ENVISAGED \* PROFITS INCREASED 21 times to

£1,035,000 from £290,000 in 1969. \* DIVIDEND INCREASED 11 times to 37½% from 15%. The increase has resulted in shareholders' income rising 150% during the year.

\* EARNINGS INCREASED by 108% per share.

\* ASSETS INCREASED by 200% per \* FORECAST PROFITS for 1971 of at

least £1,500,000 expected to be clearly exceeded. \* FORECAST DIVIDEND increase to

50% for 1971. Extracts from Chairman's Report "These forecasts for 1971 demonstrate the confidence of

the directors in a continued strong rate of growth for the

Company as a whole during the current year." "The Company's prime objective is to increase its assets and earnings per share to the maximum by internal growth and by acquisition. This we consider to be the only real measure of a company's performance. By operating in several chosen areas it is possible to consolidate or to expand with timing necessary to make the best use of the financial aspects of acquisition. This policy is both defensive, in times of a depressed economy, and progressive

Barcley Securities is an Investment Holding Company Investment holdings include interests in Pharmaceuticals, Advertising, Toys, Property, Computer Services and Commercial Radio. Subsidiary businesses include The Berclay Pharmaceutical Group, Chad Valley, Mobo and

The Company's Report and Accounts are evallable on reguest from 32 Curron Street, Landon W.1. (01), 499 5342,

Anne Genrand

Summer Sale

which will commence on

Tuesday, July 6th, 1971

27 BRUTON STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W.1

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## junior chronicle

## Stamps for **Soviet Jewry**

The Israeli Ministry of Posts recently held a stamp-design competition based on the Biblical quotation, "Let my people go." The object was to publicise the plight of Jews in Russia who want to emigrate to Israel but are not permitted to do so.

There was an entry of about 200 designs. Four award winners are shown here, from pictures in the Italian stamp journal, Il Collezionista.

The designs are the work of Moshe Faraj, of Tel Aviv; Otto Treumann, of Amsterdam: Yackov Becker, of Tel Aviv: and Y. Vardimon and S. Sandhaus, also of Tel Aviv, who gained honourable mention.

It has not yet been announced which, if any, of these designs will be used for the eventual

L. N. & M. WILLIAMS



## Pen friends

Replies to pen-friend requests should be sent care of the Editor, Junior Chronicle, 25 Furnival Street, London, EC4A 1JT, who will send them to the persons

GERALDINE BRENT (Blackpool, Lancs). Boy or girl, aged 11, living anywhere. Interests: playing piano, pop music, danc-

JANE BRENT (Blackpool, Lancs), Boy or girl, aged 9-10. Interests: acting, dancing to pop music, ballet and tap danc-

MICHELE GILBERT (London, EC1). Boy uged 16, living out of London. Interests: general.

DANNY HOCHBERG (Wellington, New Zealand). Boy or girl, aged 12, Interests: soccer, books, stamps, Habonim.

JOEL HOCHBERG (Wellington, New Zealand). Boy ageo 10-11. Interests: soccer, books, modern music, Habonim. NAOMI HORNA (Montreal,

Let my pedplego Otoycin Hapoa Mon

الملق لشعبي

שלוו אוג עוני סס ET MY PEOPLE 60

Canada). Girl aged 11-13, living in Israel, to correspond in Hebrew and English. Interests: stamp collecting, arts and crafts,

KAREN MILLMAN (Baltimore, USA). Girl aged 10 in Holland, to write in English. Interests: pop music and horseback riding.

LIONEI, SOLOMON (New South Wales, Australia). Boy or girl, aged 14, able to correspond in English or German. Interests: stamp collecting, model cars chess and reading.

SUGARMAN (Choriton, Manchester). Boy or girl, aged 11-12, living anywhere abroad. Interests: sports.

YOUNG ISRAEL LEAGUE I enclose PO 10p for a badge Send the coupon to Junior Chronicle, Jewish Chronicle,

25 Furnival Street, London, EC4A 1JT

## A case for concern

There are many reasons for in the fastest time possible. the current disenchantment

but the ability to read Hebrew. off unseen pieces of Hebrew cuse for mind-cramming.

prehensive school.

gogue more often.

parents differ from the entrant

Jennifer Sugarman, 11 (Man-

chester); David Lee, 7 (Harlow,

Essex); Arlene Fox (London, E7).

**Promised Land** 

ABRAHAM WAS BORN IN

COUNTRY OF BABYLONIA.

UR, IN THE GREAT

by IVAN WILDING

To the

Part one

What discussion there ever

the current disenchantment among the young with established Judaism. But I can't help feeling that among the institutions to blame are the Hebrew classes.

I, like the majority of people, went to a normal day school and relied solely on Hebrew classes for Jewish education.

What unctually the was in Hebrew classes was limited by a certain unwilling broader approach to the take ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism is the ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism is the ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism is the ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism is the ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism is the ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism is the ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism in Odessa. And it was timed to oppose the ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism in Ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism. There ing of Judaism. There the ing of Judaism. There ing of Judaism. There ing of Judaism. The ing of Judaism. The ing of Judaism. There ing of Judaism. There ing of Judaism. The ing of Judaism. The ing of Judaism. The i

The final result of this, when Lessons revolved around seem- reaching the enlightened age of ingly endless translations of 13, is a feeling of disillusionparts of the Bible, with prizes ment, slightly mitigated by the awarded every year for the barmitzvah exam which, unlucky person who could gabble fortunately, is only another ex-

QUESTIONNAIRE

Out of a dozen replies, three What kind of came from readers under eleven years old. Our youngest respondent was six; our eldest, 14. Most of the over-elevens attend grammar school. Only one attends a secondary modern school and only one is at public our réaders? school. The rest attend a com-

All our readers attend Hebrew classes of some form or in the choice of career. This was another, except for two 14-year- in the case of a twelve-year-old olds, who said they had finished girl who wanted to be a courier or a nurse, while her parents Visits to synagogue ranged wanted her to be a teacher or from once a week to once a a doctor. Otherwise, parents year. In two cases, the father of . didn't seem to mind what their the respondent went to syna- children did, so long as they Only in one case did the

Half our writers had been to Israel and out of twelve, seven

said they would prefer to be the had been a march that

I feel that the only way

they would be quite happy : to go to university. younger entrants.

about his future career. Let save said this was because was not one "I don't know this spent six years in Sibereply to the question "What in a prison camp. But I you want to do when you want to do when you to the limpest the tondon husbands look that all our entrants had for the without Siberia, if relationships with their particular was in prison, and since they mostly agreed to binhday. choice of career and on their pe all started to help regularity of synagogue

## woman's page

## birthday greeting upon us r Raiza

If these steps were his too have at least one would have the steps were his too have then at least one would have the steed so cosy there. Talk young people are dropping a took and emphatic, husall the time, not knowing a seemed somehow imbued thing about the Judaism to the sighters. The step is a fighters. Butter feelings.

iking much but maybe that kause, unlike other Rusws I have met recently.

朏 comment was virulent Most of the respondents was interpreted for me

h Russia Jews are demon-Our conclusions: The outlying and are in danger bewere, on the whole, keen to go d this. Here you are not in Israel, but were much be tened and yet you make so interested in going to like a pole." He said that day's classes and synagogue (ban a pole milk and water. We ounger entrants. Shout loudly enough.
Everyone had a definite 12/14. He looks much older.

s homely one must be carc-

deen. The recipe must travel must be in an airtight con-

and there must be enough to

lound and yet not enough to

he before it is eaten; and just

ortable goodies

the patient in a hospital bed, box of home-made biscuits oats or porridge oats; 1 level table-

Raiza Palatnik

It was a difficult one. We could not, we felt, say "Mazzeltov" or "Happy Birthday" or even "congratulations." "Good luck" and "Good health" did not seem to strike the right note either.

Alexander send a birthday

greeting to Raiza.

We got as far as "dorogaya" which is the Russian for "darling." Then Alexander suggested: "I am sure that we will celebrate your next birthday together in Israel."

This is the cable he sent to all hoped she would get the

spoon golden syrup; 3 oz. butter;

Set the oven at Gas No.

(375°F). Put the butter, syrup and

sugar into a small pan, and heat

gently until the sugar has dissolved.

Do not allow to boil. Put the flour, sait and cats into a large bowl,

then pour on the melted mixture.

Put the bicarbonate into a cup and

add the milk. Stir, and then pour

on to the biscuit mixture. Stir well.

Leave for 10-15 minutes for the

mixture to stiffen-it should be like

soda; 1 tablespoon cold milk.

## The sales are

With the first hint, shaky and all, of summery weather, news is drifting in of the sales. So

the weather is kind to the shopper if not to the shop. By now, if we'd had a decent deal meteorologically speaking, there should be little left on the summer rails for marking down. First on the list are the Rayne Shoe sales, now on in Glasgow

at Daly's and at the Rayne shop in Regent Street, coming to their shop in Old Bond Street next week; at Rackham's, Birmingham, the following week, and at Cresta in Brighton.

Aquascutum's Sale for Women only is already running, as are Dickens and Jones and Marshall and Snelgrove.

There are still some great bargains to be had at Maples Sale which started last week. At Selfridge's sale, which

started on Tuesday, there are some real bargains to be had, including some French dresses at half price.

Bentall's of Kingston started their sale yesterday (July 1) for two weeks and Anno Gerrard's Summer Sale commences next Tuesday, July 6.

I notice also sporadic reductions in many dress shops, such as one-third off the price of model suits and coats at Jacque, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, and John Barry, of Hampstead. Raiza on her birthday and we and some real prizes at Vogue in Great Cumberland Place . . . reductions of up to 50% here.

dough and roll into little balls be-

tween the palms. Place on greased

baking trays, leaving 2 inches be-

tween balls, as the biscuits spread

in the oven. Bake for 10 minutes or until golden brown Take out of

the oven and leave for five minutes.

then lift off the baking trays with

a spatula, and put on a wire cooling

When quite cold, store in a ti-

2 eggs; i pint (6 fluid oz.) oil;

small teaspoons vanilla essence; teaspoon grated lemon rind;

oz. caster sugar; 8 oz. selt

raising flour; pinch of salt; almond

Beat eggs with a fork until well blended. Stir in the oil, vanilla and

lemon rind. Blend in the sugar until the mixture thickens. Sife

flour and add to the egg mixture

Makes 30.

Ingredients:

QUICK RICHLACH

**EVELYN ROSE** 

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offers a selection of chic fashion clothes, including couture, at realistic prices. From now till the end of the season, selective reductions are available. Larger size continental fashions always carried.

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> You Know Who is Having a SUPER SALE??

## JOHN BARRY

Of Course!

And it commences on MONDAY, JULY 5th

At 39 HEATH STREET, N.W.3

THE SALE OF HAUTÉ COUTURE

## at JACQUE

**36 MARKET PLACE** FALLODEN WAY

IS AN EVENT NOT TO BE MISSED

Commences MONDAY, JULY 5

New members Words Monica Hart, aged 12 A hearty welcome is extended to: Sharon Mintz, 6 (Gidea Park, Essex); Denis S. Schindler (Lon-Each day a new thought and

word for others. don, E1); Karen Millman, 10
(Baltimore, USA); Deborah
Mintz, 8 (Gidea Park, Essex);

But do we ever stop and look
At words that we, like a babbling
brook,

Speak to friend and foe alike? To help or hurt, to praise or persuade

And yet, dear friend, I say to

Stop, listen around for other Of spring and birds and songs, Which do not hurt.

And if you speak, think twice. Or else your words may not take you forward. But back and back and back.

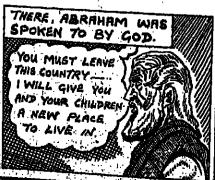
Jonathan Fried is

rean family and home far Who bathed in plaster of P Ptan the most exquisite bunch One day she got stuck, Just her bad luck And had to phone up Con

Edgware won the Marker are some goodles that Yerushalayim (Jerusalem and Just Here are some goodles that at the end of an afternounce of the citing "Anything you are some well on all these citing "Anything you are some well on all these citing "Anything you are some well on all these citing "Anything you are some well on all these citing "Anything you are some well on all these citing "Anything you are some well on all these citing "Anything you are some goodles that the score well on all these citing "Anything you are some goodles that when some some goodles that the citing "Anything you are some goodles that at the end of an afternounce some some goodles that some some goodles that the property of the some some goodles that at the end of an afternounce some goodles that some some goodles that some some goodles that at the end of an afternounce some goodles that some some g







THEY WENT SOUTH, WERE TO SEPARATE. DRIVEN INTO EGYPT BY FRMINE. THEN, LATER RETURNED TO CANARA. THERE THE FAMILIES OF ABRAHAM AND HIS NEPHEW, LOT. PITCHED THEIR TENTS BUT THE CAMP GREW
TOO BIG. SO ABRAHAM
AND LOT DECIDED.



## Limerick

There was a young was named Harris,

Jerusalem day

and poems on Jerusalem a as sports and art craits.

1946 - 1971

EXAMPLES: Rich evening wear fabrics British and French wools and tweeds Pure silk prints Printed panne velvets

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plasticine.
Take walnut-sized pieces of the ALLANS undoubtedly the best of its kind anywhere Commences Monday, July 5th

(dough will be soft). Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on ungreased biscuit tin, 2 inches apart. Using the bottom of a glass which has been dipped in oil and then in sugar, flatten each biscuit into a round. Decorate with nuts. Rake round, Decorate with nuts. Bake 8-10 minutes. Remove from tin as soon as cooked. Makes 3 dozen.

£3.00 to £1.50 £4.50 to £2.50 £3.00 to £1.75 £5.00 to £3.00 Double worsted in pastel colours £4.00 to £3.00

we are celebrating 25 years continuous trading. Most of tine offered are normal stocks at prices from 15% to 40% ties. In view of advancing raw material costs these sale prices are real money-savers.

MINK COATS from £250 MINK JACKETS from £165 MINK BOLEROS from £100

JOHN KAY & CO. Birgus Road, St. John's, Wend, N.W. 8 Phones 01.722 6884 6 586 2822 Named 9-0 391 9-1, Star 11-1

of the local council to crect an

extension, though this is largely a formality in most cases. Build-

ings produced by reputable firms

are designed to meet local authority standards and will be supplied with a suitable plan for submission to the council. This

should be accompanied by a scale plan that shows the location of the house and the position of the extension in relation

to the house and its boundaries.

From the front of the extension, there should be at least 12 feet to the end of the garden.

Any side wall within 3 feet of a

**DOUBLE GLAZING** 

The other major consideration is the provision of a suitable base for an extension. This is a job for a builder or a very knowledgeable amateur handyman, as it involves the insertion of a damper of a damper.

volves the insertion of a damp-

proof course and in most cases this will have to be linked with

the damp course in the house

Another way of enlarging the home that involves no building

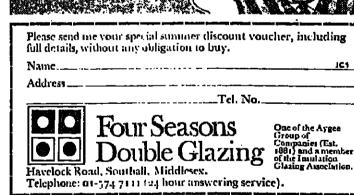
at all is to install double glazing

contribute to paying for itself out of the savings in fuel bills.

Professionally installed, it would cost from about £250 for average three-bedroom house. But you could do it your-self for less than a third of that by using one of the kit systems of double glazing.

**Bruce Linden** 









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Only a few of us are fortunate enough to live in houses that are big enough for our needs. The rest of us struggle on as best we can until finally we are driven your house to the estate agent in pursuit of something that can cope with a growing family, visiting grand-children, and unexpected overtogether, pre-jointed roof tim-bers, and a roof. The roof can night guests.
Yet the commission you would pay the agent on the sale of your own home would not be far off the price of a home extension that could solve your problems. be a solid construction or translucent corrugated vinyl, or as-bestos sheet. Window frames are

Prefabricated extensions are

supplied complete ready for fix-ing and glazing and the door needs only hanging in its frame. Nails, screws, glass, putty and detailed assembly instructions are also included in a kit.

room will have to be making room will have to be making the standards to sally building regulations. The will be solid and insulate help keep the room warm prevent condensation from the standard of the stan Walls are usually made from redwood timber frames and infill redwood timber frames and infilipanels which come in a choice of cedar boarding, stone-effect concrete, brick, colour-glazed asbestos, etc. There is a wide range of standard sizes, but, where necessary, it is usually possible to adapt one of these to a site with in-hetween dimen-Prefabricated extensions are not difficult for a householder to erect himself, with a little help from a friend, but most suppliers will undertake to install them for you. They are designed to be built against a wall of the house and consist basically of three ready-made walls that bolt

such as fitting the root and complex of drain pipes.

If what you need is mere, occasional enclosed antered the garden, one of the chee models with corrugated not thin-panelled walls will be quate. However, a room the required to be fully habitation an extension of an existing an extension will have to be much complete.

ing—a major drawback in weather with corrugated and asbestos roofs. The panels will also be insulated warmth and increased configuration and i room of a great deal of light and

for this reason an extension has Cut out draughty old French windows



Old-fashioned French windows or heavy wooden window frames spoiling the looks of Patio Windows that open up your home and bring the view inside. Walk-Thru windows are glazed with factory-sealed double glazing units CRAFTSMEN - usually in one dayl

brick wall to keep winter cold out - and room heat in - so you can always enjoy the view in Your home and your view? Then take a look at warmth and comfort. New Walk-Thru windows Cold Shield WALK-THRU Aluminium Sliding in rust-resisting, maintenance-free anodised aluminium are made to measure for your home and INSTALLED BY COLD SHIELD'S

to they have insulating power equal to a single \* Completely weatherproof \* Finger tip sliding action \* Maintenance-free \* 5-year Easy Payment Plan

**Cold Shield** 



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Does your property look as good as it is? Let us use a new British product—'Nylon TEX-MATT Fibre,' exterior wall coating. TEX-MATT will give your home that just painted look for over

twenty years.
TEX-MATT protects your home against all climatic extremes, whilst increasing the beauty and value of your property.

### SUITABLE FOR ANY SURFACE

TEX-MATT can be applied to any exterior surface on any type of building. It insulates your home summer and winter, protects against Fire (Class 1 Fiamo spread), is waterproof, termite and lungus proof, does not discolour and washes down

TEX-MATT is not a paint it is a material, a clothing to wrap around your home to give it the protection it needs.

### FAST, CLEAN APPLICATION

Our teams of professionals prepare all surfaces and apply 'TEX-MATT' by fast high pressure spray application. Your property is always left in an as new condition.

### **GUARANTEED 20 YEARS**

TEX-MATT is guaranteed for 20 years, with a life expectancy, of over 35 years, against chipping, flaking, peeling or discolouring. The longest guaranteed exterior wall coating available in Great British.

discolouring. The longest guaranteed exterior wall coating available in Great Britain.

TEX-MATT has a full colour range of all the British Standards range 2660. Special fashion colours can also be supplied.

TEX-MATT can be obtained in two grades, textured or smooth, and as the name suggests is in a matt finish.

A limited number of houses not necessarily modern are required in each district and now being chosen to display the benefits of 'Nylon TEX-MATT Fibre' at a substantial discount. If you would like to be a TEX-MATT DISPLAY HOME you can qualify for our introductory Discount by filling in the coupon below and posting it within 10 days.

To: Prim-Cote (U.K.) Ltd., Textured Coalings International, 11 Saymour Place, Marble Arch, London, W1H 5AN

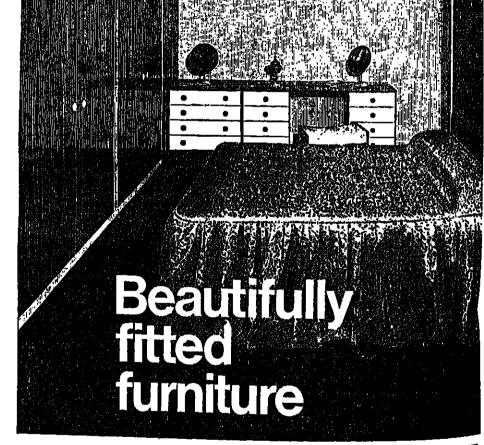
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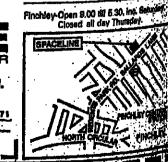
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HAS TO BE THE LOUVRE CENTRE. WE ARE THE SPECIALISTS. YOU WON'T FIND BETTER LOUVRE PANELS AT LOWER PRICES

To combat intermarriage one must understand the reasons behind it. As eligible Jewish boys are in frequent demand, when a Jewish girl dates one she is constantly trying to impress him and con-sequently she is not being herself.

Naturally, when she goes out with a Gentile she is initially indifferent to him, and thus she feels at ease in his company. She makes the evening a hit and that's how a love affair often starts.

One factor contributing to the rapid growth of intermarriage figures is parental intolerance of any liaison with non-Jews. Some middle-aged Jewish couples are so afraid that their children may

## Marrying out: the reasons why

#### NAOMI SILVERMANN

marry out that they have forbidden them to invite any Centiles home. These very restrictions are frequently going to have disastrous results, for it is only human nature to enjoy something which has always been discouraged.

Yet if young Jews were permitted to mingle with Gentiles as friends, this rebellious friction would perhaps never occur.

After all, the Jews in this counshould be prepared to integrate with Gentiles instead of totally ostracising themselves. The logical argument to parents who insist on such ostracism from the general

Commuting to

That Israeli singing duo, Hevda and David, have been on a trans-

stardom

in · parentheses

the inpage young event • community • controversy



Jewsh exclusivity: two-way concern?

particularly daughters—go out into

the world alone. They are horrified

subjected to stronger influences

Many Jowish parents are entirely

devoted to their children, putting

I think that the majority of Jew-

ish parents would find their chil-

dren taking a genuine interest in

all their energies and expectations

than parental ones.

children.'

emigrate to Israel and participate in fighting for their people. Any Jew living in Britain must be Most Jewish mothers and fathers prepared to become Anglicised to are reluctant to let their children ome degree.

Theoretically it's all very well for our parents to devote their at the thought that they might be spare time to worthwhile Jewish activities and to believe that their children are going to do likewise. but in practice Jewish teenagers are so fed up with hearing all the scandal about the local Jewish community that they are often glad to mix with Gentiles as a form of escapism.

In order to understand Judalsm and the implications of marrying try are a minority group and out, it is important for teenagers to think for themselves and form their own ideas about life. It is absurd to regard oneself as a devout Jew if one has been thoroughly influenced by doting Orthodox their religion if it were not forced community must surely be to parents for 18 years without giving

The Association for Jewish Youth needs greatly increased support if it is to remain solvent. At last week's annual general meeting the organisation's accounts revealed a deficit of over £3,700 for the second successive year.

in · brief

General secretary, Mick Goldstein later expressed concern at the "worrying financial situation." The work of the AJY could not be developed unless more communal support was forthcoming, he said.

Dr I. S. Gold, the AJY chairman since 1952, is to stand downalthough he will continue as a vicepresident. His successor is to be appointed at the first meeting of the new executive on July 5.

The two other new vice-presidents are Mr Greville Janner, QC, MP, formerly hon, sec., and Myer

The Dror Zionist youth organi-Most Jewish mothers and fathers sation plan a non-stop sponsored dancing marathon next Sunday, due to last 24 hours. The event will take place at their Accommodation Road, Golders Green centre, but next month sees the opening of another branch in Edgware. Edg-ware Dror, 127 Dryfield Road, will have its formal opening on

into them. This has a built-in danger of making them become over-A recent high-speed charity possessive, a factor which causes additional complications when it walk by two committees of the (young marrieds) JNF Fellowships comes to the question of marriage, raised about £1,750 for the JNF hence the widespread belief that in under three hours. "no one is good neough for their

The two groups, Just Twelvo and Prospect, walked about 13 miles, crossing all twelve bridges of the Thames in London. They started at Wandsworth and ended at Tower Bridge. The walk was sponsored by Big D Acrosols.

Two new Younger JMF missions have been formed a Cardiff and London. The Cald chairman is Raymond Merion, with Colin Jacobs as treasurer and L Cotseni as secretary.

At the new London come executives will cater for 6. 20-25 age group in North West Waterman, with Ian Marcos treasurer and Norma Robless as secretaries. Cive Goldman kan pro-plants with Javatock at The functions officer.

Secretaries of the Goldman kan pro-plants with Javatock at The functions officer.

Secretaries of the Javatock at The functions officer.

Linda Cheyette, of Leftening for Remoter Legar, Donator Sop-tas won the Aubrey Scott Men Stranderd, Essay, Donator Sop-ial Prize, awarded years to a stranderd rest of J.N.F. has won the Aubrey Scott Memorial Prize, awarded yearly to the Maccabi member who has made he steem Heers Party.



best contribution to their club; khai Synt Young Adult Circle (18-30), 1723 io meet at Gants Hill Library 1716 8 p.m. to provide lifts to a thick bodal and collee evening at 18 Elm Sal brenen Park, Horneturch, the movement generally.

Linda, 18, training to be and sery nurse, has worked with the junior and intermediate groups in Leicester. She has ke selected by Maccabi for a youth leadership course in La

Brady Clubs and Settler have announced their Internation Summer Camp, to be held t their 75th year, at Norther; near Cromer, in Norfolk, from I 29 to August 8. People from b and the Continent will Join D bers in visiting places of later sailing on the Norfolk Breads even attempting the manpower flight record! The cost is £165 and includes transport to and fic-London to the camp site. For ke between nine and 18 and girls be tween 12 and 18.

most improved company; Ill boys received the Tabbush C and Stamford Hill girls won

cup for the most improved the company. Halsted Memorial C.f for the best all-round boys α-pany was awarded to likely

boys, while Waltham Ford for

received an equivalent and

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Following the introduction of new London-New York youth is

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QUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

in pass for times and further details an pass Allson, 907 5774, or Howard.

Bergusschi with your favourlie disc groes (us. ba's different i Meet your 6 at 7.30. Kiniess Gerden Youth 6 Kains Corner, Finchley.

Tes wills.

If an incomparation of the control of t

SUNDAY, JULY 4

O UII late at Dunstan Road Synapogue, N.W.11.

I.F.S. Old Scholars' Grand Reunique. If you were at the I.F.S. between 1958 and 1971 come along to the 13th Anniversary Reunique which takes place at the I.F.S. between 1958 and 1971 come along to the 13th Anniversary Reunique which takes place at the school from 0-11 pm. Meet your old friends and III pm. Meet your old friends and Your partner or quest is welcome. Tell your friends and come along to your partner or quest is welcome. Tell your friends and come along to Ort Ald Group. At Como's tonight for the strictly 25s-35s. See display advert. We apologie to all those who had to be refused admission to our last function at Como's and would advise people to get there as early as possible.

Shalom (F.Z.Y.) 15:19. Do you want to meet hundreds of guys and pals, well come along tonight where Serena Cedar will be giving us a talk on Women's Lib at 9 Henson Avenue, Willesden, N.W.2, 7,30 p.m.

Avenue, Willosden, N.W.2. 7.30 p.m.

Sex and the Young law is the theme of Straight Circle's quest speaker (onlight, 23 h. Details: phone Gil, 435 5013 or Lawrence, 452 8137.

Spec 2029. Where the friendly crowd meet. Dancino and Collec Lounge at 87 Brookside South, Hampden Sa., N.14, 8 p.m. Over-20s.

The IMPS Group for the Divorced/Separated/Wildowed present a souther day of the Grove Hall Court Club, Grove Hall Court, Hall Road, N.W.8. Swd Taylors Band, Licensed bar, Members 60p, Ruests 80p. (Including refreshments), Don't forget Monty Cohon's disco.

Tonight 2001 are at La Valbonne—see below. Nort week Bart-b-q and Garden Party. Dotails 888 7340.

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DUNITY FUNCTION IN AID OF THE ALYN HOME FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN JERUSALEM.

are holding their first discotheque dance for the 15+ (corner of Alexandra Road, near Tally Ho 1 Corner) Entrance SOp. members 25p

in aid of the Alyn Hospital for Crippled Children in Jerusalen

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t The Diplomate (Secial/Cultural Circle for unattached over-40s, Jadies 15). New London Synagogue, 33 Abbey Road, N.W.B. B.15 p.m. A "Hat Debate." A light-hearted Conversatione I I Refreshments inc. Members 25p, visitors 40p. 345 5436. New Jewish Boctoty. 9 Adamson Road. Swiss Cottage. "Experiences of an Israeli Diplo-mat's Wife," by Mrs. G. Ruppin. 8.30 o.m. Visitors 30p.

Circle for the Usettached. Strawberry Bance. 8 p.m. Members 50p. quests Aiyth Gardens N.W.11. Don't say a word, come to 23 Wanstead Lane, Gants Hill, 554 4245, 22 + , 8,30,

### WARNING!

Certain functions are held n premises which do not comply with the local authority's safety regu-The "Jewish Chronicle " cannot hold Itself responsible for advertisers' actions in these matters.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

n dance like Lionel Biair, sinu like 1823 or Lulu, or enlertain like Mike 1. Phone "Montane Wortshop," 262 Kibbutz—what have they done to our children? Herzila F.Z.Y. supplies the answer at 58 St. John's Road, N. 15, 8.30 p.m. (strictly 23+). Details: Elaine 806 2404. London Association lewish Graduates. Meet old Irlend Association lewish Graduates. Meet old Ist the Hannah Karminski Hall, 9 Adamson Road, Swiss Cotlage, Music, dancing and refreshments. 8.30 p.m. (Members 50g, witters 65p.). visitors 55m.).
New Ers Bewish Club (Golders Green). Dancing to Roy Davies and his Accordian Band. 30p. Including refreshments. 8-10.30 p.m. Marris Lebikin Hall, Golders Green Synagogue. Dunstan Road. N.W.11. The Games you love to play | 8.30 p.m. Corinthian Suite. Circus Road, N.W.8. Sup in aid of the J.N.F. Charitable Trust Chad Project.—The Tribs.

SATURDAY, JULY 10 inchiev Secial Ci b. 35: & over, St. Marv's Large Hall, Hendon Lane, N.3, are holding a dance by popular demand. Light releash ments, dancing to Len Musikant's Band. 80p. Inquiries: 146 5183.

DANCE HALLS, ETC.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

rebell's. Exciting disco for the under-18s. Entrance 65n. 71 Compayne Gerdens, N.W.G. (28 bus from Golders Green, 1 min-ule West Hampstad Tube.) Right of admission reserved.
Nordic Disco, 251 Pinchley Road, N.W.S.
Lkensed nightly till 2 a.m. Strictly Over
25. Ladies 80c, men 75p.
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Swing nightly till 2 am. Lic. bars. Strictly
over-20s. Ladias 60p. men 70p.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Follow the crowd to Tiffany's meet your friends Rese Child's 27 to 45 and over Sundey Club. Horseshoe Hotel. Tot. Ct. Rd. (next door Dominion). Danchy for everyone at the happiest Jewish Club in London to a terrific band. Have 'lin, win prizes, make friends. West One Club at the world-lamous Tillary's, Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadiny Circus, W-1. Dancing to the sensational Mage Sox, plus "Kips of the Discs," Jon Royal, 7,30-midnight. Fully lic. Over-20s. Adm. 90s.

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Invite you to 4 HOUSE

SUNDAY, JULY 4TH

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Burgerbuffet American Ba Donation £1 = \$2.40

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"LITTLE CROFT," 13 MEADOW WALK, SNARESBROOK, E.18 AN EVENING OF FOOD, DRINK AND MUSIC

THE ORANGE COMMITTEE A DANCE TO

RESERVATION

on SUNDAY, 4th JULY

Invite you to LA VALBONNE

Pipera international 62 Kingly Street, W.C.1 SUNDAY, 4th JULY

2001

of friendship, said Mrs Catherino

Maccoby, chairman of the federa-

tion. She thanked Rabbi Chaito-

witz and the hon, officers of the

synagogue for making the new

circle possible. Clir Mrs Rosa

Freedman and Mrs Sybil Brown

The Magen David Adom Youth

Committee raised a further £100

at a film show. The money is to go

also spoke,

In a few lines . . .

With the opening of the Stan-more Friendly Circle another John's Wood. After a cheese and branch had been added to the tree wine luncheon provided by Mrs

at a film show. The money is to go towards the purchase by the committee of an ambulance for Israel. worshipped, said the bishop, was the God of the whole human race,

The Essex Friendship Club celo-human race should be one and live

brated its 21st birthday at a party as one family. Rabbi Raymond attended by civic officials and other Apple prosided.

### continental hop in the last few days, commuting between London and Tokyo in pursuit of recording Last week they were in London

entertainment section of the Israeli Army, are just as big a success in Israel, says their London

to record the title song of the new Yul Brynner-Eli Wallach film, "Romance of a Horse Thief." Last November they won first prize in an international singing competi-tion in Tokyo and their latest single is No. 1 hit in the charts in Japan, having sold over 900,000 copies. They have another best-seller in Amsterdam.

Now they have returned to Japan for TV appearances. Howda, 22, and David, 26, who met in the

Regimental polish

The annual parade on Sunday of the Jewish Lads' and Girls'

L. C. Warsha, vice-chairman, and Mrs L. Greenfield, treasurer, the

ORT film "Tapestry of Hope" was

The Bishop of Edmonton, Dr

A. F. B. Rogers, addressed the Hampstead branch of the Council

of Christians and Jews on "The

Unity of the Human Race" at St Thomas More's Roman Catholic Church Hall, NWS. The God they

and it was His will that the whole

The brigades have a reputation Brigades into the Tower of London for being a family institution:

broadcaster. The Richmond Aid Society for the Jewish Blind were hosts to a group of 88 blind from North and South London. They provided them with a meal at the Star and Garter Hotel, took them on a river outing by coach, and entertained them to tea and community singing at the hotel, before escorting them back

national dresses made by girls in Ort schools drew enthusiastic ap-

to their coaches. Each of the blind guests was presented with a bag of sweets and chocolates before

A variety of colourful interplause at Derry and Toms, in Kenslagton. British Women's Ort fashion show, ending in a buffet on the roof gardens, realised between 2300 and 2400 in support of the textile design department of the Ramat Gan Ort School.

employee, the desk is in the Illine's main ticket office at 183 fa cadilly. Manned by one of the it uniforms and perfecting of drill in a number of cases, grandyouth sales representatives, 6. Boyce, 23, it provides at a hotel, camping and other laters. in all London companies of the mothers and grandfathers. One tion to European youths interest in cheap American travel, as all

family can proudly tot up 50 combined years of membership.

was preceded by much furious many sons and daughters of services of buttons, pressing of ling officers were on parade even, w. D. M. Raeburn (above), for the on holiday.

the two luncheon clubs. North East London Aid Committee for the Jewish Blind Society raised £640 at a theatre show by

the London Yiddish Players, entitled "Please God by You," at the North London Day Centre. Over 200 people attended the conover 200 people attended the con-secration of an ambulance for Israel at the Catford and Bromley Synagogue. Mr Irving Graham, of Magen David Adom, thanked the local charities committee for rais-ing the funds for the ambulance.

attended by civic officials and other friendship club members in the area. Mrs L. Roth, the chairman, welcomed the guests.

Child Resettlement in Israel benefited by \$250 from the annual luncheoo held by the Affilch Society at the Hendon Adath Synannual meeting and ORT Day at annual meeting annual meeting annual meeting and ORT Day at annual meeting annual meeting

bound of Stepney Kosher Meals on the past few weeks held a standard which has raised the two law for the members of functions which has raised to the two law for the members of functions which has raised to the two law for the members of the m

seminar at the Mirlam centre, Wize House, 105 Gloss ter Place, Wi. The speaker b cluded Mr Y. Taggar, Compul. Israeli Embassy; Mr M. Jih director of the Youth and Heb

ing the funds for the ambulance.

The service was conducted by the Rev J. H. Rockman.

The Finchley District group of chairman Mrs. Yelta State of the League of Jewish Women was addressed by Professor Alan which 260 was raised.

Rosenthal. His subject "Children in other lands and their problems" the Rosent Jewis A. Certificate for a group of British Women was addressed by Professor Alan which 260 was raised.

total sum of about £1,678 net. Over 100 women, many of the chairman and executive officers.
Aviv groups attended a conditional statement of the chairman and executive officers.

lutz Department, Jawish Agen and: Air-Vice Marshal Richard Jones.

HARSH LANE N.W.7 4 3 6.m. dt 3 6.

SATURDAY, 3rd JULY Members 2001

500.

Younger Technion Socially are going to listen to Tchalkovsky at the Albert Hell.—Phone Jackle 455 0992. or Selwyn 455 7049.

Don't forget Monity Cohan's disco.

Wembley 8.B.Y.O. are having a house party at 30 The Avenue. Wembley. 18+.50p.

Starts 8.30 p.m. Come one. come alf.

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Financial

Unclassified advertisements will be found on page 32

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| rifat 2 lines (mts/muss)   | £1.70        |
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MARKS.—To Sandra (née Benjamin) and Anthony, on June 25, 1971, a darling son (Marcel Julian).—Il Boardman Road, Manchester, 8.

REBAK.—A son (Neil) was born on June 26, 197), to Maureen (née Mancha) and Michael Rebak, of 10 Dean Drive, Stanmore, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Jean and Harry Maricha and Lliriam and Sun Robsk.)

STERN.—On June 29 at Withington Hospital, Manchester, to Marian (nee Berkan) and

Manchester, to Merian (thee Deinair, and Lewinnice, a darling daughter. (A sister for Richard Androw.)—88 Newlyn Drive, Brooklands, Sato, Cheshiro.

WAXKIRSH.—A derling daughler (Sharon Matelle) was born on Sunday, June 20, 1971, to Jacquoline (née Kingaley) and Maurice Wax Kirsh, of 2 Twinehem Green, Woodside Park, N.12, A sister for Gavin Harvey, second grandchild for Beatrice and Stanley A. Kingsjey.)

WILNER.—To Valetie and Siznley Wilner, of 108 Winchoster Avenue, N.W.9, on June 24, a daughter (Justino Sharon). (A slater for Andrew Simon, granddaughter for Helly Wilner and Sydney and Helen Manning.)

WISEMAN.—A daughtor (Karen Francis)
was born on June 24 to Eather (nee
Cohen) and Irving Wiseman, of 87 Highwood Gardene, Hiord. (A elater for
Molania.)

BARMITZVAHS

oen Suburb, N.2.

OREEN.—Bryan Stuari, elder son of Sylvis and Dennis Grebn. of 172 Hampden Way. Southgate. N.14. brother of Dayek; grandson of the late Mrs. Rose Silversion (Green) and the late Mr. Barnett Green, also the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mose, will read a portion of the Law at Occinionary of the Company of the Compan

BERGER.—On June 30, 1971, to Elaine (née Racentila) and Geoffrey, a daughter (Naren Rayna). (Sister for Migel and first granddauguter for Mr. and firs Louis Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Mork Berger, Manchester.)
BERNSTEIN A son (Lanca Jonathan) was grandchild for Sophie and All Rosen and In Jianna's and Ernte [Pap] Bernstein. 1
DAVIES.—A darling son (Laurence Julian) was born on June 22 to Pauline (rée Giorshi) and Donnin Davies. of 8 West Wask. East Barnet. Herts. (A fourill grandchild for Kirs. C. Glersh. of Manitostor. and become grandson for Mr. Phil Davies. of 11 Istringay. London.)
GREENBERG.—Bienda (de Baron) and Atan Groenberg. of 13 Cowpor Road. Soulligate. 21.14. happily announce the birth of a derling daughter. Judith Natelie, on June 25, 1971. (First grandchild for Fay and Sam Baron and Jenny Greenberg.)
JACKSON.—A darling daughter was born June 25 to Eve (Gnmzu) and Erle. of Pittsburgh. U.S.A. (formerly of Glesgow). (A sistor for Zak, second granddaughtei for Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Gamzu, another great-granddaughtei for Mrs. A. Sysman.)
KING.—Rocnelle and David. a daughter (Joanna) on June 23, 1871. 40 Lynford Avanue. Winchester, Hants. (A third granddaughter for Mrs. A. Sysman.)
S. Hardwicke Road. Richmend upon Thames, and second for Mrs. Annie and the late Jack King.)
LEV.—Jacqueilne (nes Miller) and Shmusi are delighted to announce the birth of their son (Danie) Zev) on Wodnesday. June 23. (First grandchild for Anne and Bernard Miller and Minnie Lackmen for-marly Lev) and first great-grandchild for Mrs. M. Alevander.)—6 Broeklawn Drive, Prestwich, Manchester.
LEV.—On June 28, to Stephania and Geoffrey Levy, of 339 Winbledon Park Road. S.W.19, a son (Andrew Giles). (A brother for Jonahen.)
LIPMAN.—A second son (Kelih) was born on June 23, 1971 to Claristine (nes Cohen) and Hymie Lipman, of 240 Cannon Lane, Pinnar. (Second grandson for Heily and Lew Cohen and fourth grandchild for Clars and Dave Lipman.)

BIRTHS

#### Barmilzvahs---(continued)

MARSH,—Mrs. Rose Marsh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wolle Jacobs and family wish to announce the barratzvah of their grandeon, Julian Ivor, younger son of Lesile and Sheliz (née Speculane) Marsh. Julian will read Maitir and Haftera in the Pide of Ierael Temple. Toronto, on July 3, 1971. 3, 1971.
STERNE.—Howard Berrie, son of Brenda and Lew Sterne, of 57 Salisbury Hall Gardens, Chingford, brother of Mariou, grandson of Dora and Joe Mordfield and Botty and Norman Sterne, will read Sidra, Maftlir and Hattare at Highams Park and Chingford Synagogue, Mariborough Road, E.4, on Saturday, July 3, 1971.

COMING OF AGE

WARTSKI.—Anna, congratulations and very best wishes on your 21st birinday. All our love, Mum, Dad and Elliott.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

DAVIS : CONEN.—Ray and Smully Davis, 20 Hazolbrook Road, Dublin, 8, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Maurice, son of Renee Cohan and the fele Victor Cohen. Sita 10, Taney Rise. Dundrum, Dublin, 14. FEUCHTWANGER: MANTEL,—The angagement, in Israel, is announced between Aoron Alberi, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fauchtwanger, of 2 Woodlands, London, N.W.11, and Freyds Miriam, daughter of Mr. J. and the late Mrs. R. Manist, of 9 Rechov Haray Doaster, Bnal Brak. ROTH : HARRIS.—Both familles are very happy to announce the engagement between ZVI (132), son of Irene (117m) and Karl (7505K) Roth, of 20 Spinoza, Tel Kari (אלימלך) Roth, of 20 Spinoze, Tel Aviv. and Lorraine (אלימלך), daughter of Rachel (ישראל) Harris, of 16 Shakospeare Gardens, London, N.2.
SHRIER: FLITTERMAN.—Helly and Alec Shrier, of 10 Cronley Road, Illord, together will Sonia and David Filterman, of 15 Mallord Court, South Woodford, have great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their children, Loon and Natelle, granddaughler of Mr. W. Flitterman, of Dublin.

#### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

HESNICK: SOSKIN.—The marriage will be solemnised at the Berea Synagogue, Johannesburg, on July 8, between Michael, elder son of Paula and Harold Resnick. 39 Irchburgh Estats, London, E.5, and Pam, daughter of Phyllis and Nat Soskin, of South Airica.

SILVER: LEVY.—Anne and Michael Silver. 3 Castition Cardens, Wembley, happily announce the forthcoming marriage of their son. Colin. to Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Levy. on July 6, in Jerusslem.

### SILVER WEDDINGS

COLEMAN.—Morris and Jenny (née Tachner), of 6 Cleveleys Road, Upper Clapton, E.5. thank the Almighty for 25 happy years, The marriage was colemnised at Nelson Street Sephardish Synagogue, E.1. by Rabbi J. L., Twersky, Rabbi S. Rubin and the late Rabbi Z. Spelman, Tammuz 10 (July B. 1945).

FINEBERG.—Joyce snd Henry, of 62 Lylletton Court, Lylletton Road, N.2. announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at St. John's Wood Synagogue, Abbey Road, N.W.5, on July 7, 1945.

July 7, 1946.

FLAMBERG.—Lou and Freda (née Birn-baum), of 4 Bulmer Gardens, Kenton, Middlesex, happily announce the 35th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at Egerton Road Synagogue, on June 30, 1946.

on June 30, 1946.

GIBSON.—Frank and Betty (née Schaffer),
of 282 Wigan House, Warwick Grove, E.5,
happily announce the 25th anniversary of
their marriage, which was solemnised at
St. George's Synagogue on July 8, 1948.

KORN.—Morris and Nancy (née Davidoviich). of 25 Wargrave Avenue, N.15, are
happy to announce the 25th anniversary
of their marriage, solemnised July 7,
1946.

nappy to annotince the 25th anniversary of their marriage, solomnised July 7, 1346.

KOSLOVER.—Sam and Rene (née Sincovitch) of 176 Sheckleweil Road, N.16, are delighted to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Stoke Newington Synagogue on July 2, 1946.

MILESTONE.—Jack and Millicent (née Myers), of 4 Waterloo Park, Belfast, Northorn Ireland are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was aclemnised at the Synagogue, Anniby Street, Belfast, on July 3, 1046.

### PEARL WEDDINGS

CHERKOFF.—Lew and Lottle (nés Bloom-kin) are happy to celebrate their Pasari Wadding on July 8 with their two wonderful children. Alan and Sandra.—121 Stradbroke Grove, Cleyhall, Illord.

SIMONS.—Daphne (nés Klein) and Manny Simons, of 14 Tanfield Avenue, N.W.2. announce the 30th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at Heathliefd Park Synagogue on July 6, 1941.

### CORAL WEDDINGS

MEULEMAN.—Dick and Phylils (nee Futerman), of 38 Hervey Closs, Rinchley, N.3, are heppy to announce the 8th anniversary of their marriage, which was solamnised at Woolwich on July 5, 1938.

## GOLDEN WEDDINGS

MORRIS (Merris Cohen). Charles and Basala (née Kutcher), of 285 Amhurst Road, Nic. happily announce the 60th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnised at the Synagogue. Spital Square, E.C.1, on Sunday, July 8, 1921. FELICITATIONS, ETC. OHERKOFP Meizzellov to Mum and Ord on their Pearl Wedding. Health and happiness to the their start of the shared with us. Alsh and sandra

#### Felicitations—(continued)

FINEBERG.—Heartlest congratulations. Mum and Dad on the occasion of your Silver Wedding. — From your loving sons, Maurice and Nell.

and Dad on the occasion of your Silver Wedding. — From your loving sons, Maurice and Nell.

Pineberg.—Hearliest congratulations. Joyce and Henry, on the occasion of your Silver Wedding. All our love Mum. Connie and Gerald. Shella and Harvey.

GIBSON.—My darling Betty. My fondest love to you as we loyfully chiebrate all these wonderful years of happiness, love and togetherness.—Frank.

Gibson.—To our dear mum and dad, mezzellov and best wishes on your Silver Wedding, July 8. Wishing you many more years of health and happiness together.—Love, Bottles.

KOSLOVER.—Mezzellov to our darling mum and dad on your 25th wedding anniversury. May you both be bleased with nany more years of health and happiness.—Lois of love from Sharon and Alan.

Koslover.—Lois of love to my darling mummy and daddy on your Silver Wodding.—From your darling Heather.

Koslover.—Mezzellov to our dear Rene and Sam on their Silver Wodding.—Love Mum, Vic, Joyce, Jerry, Shirley and children.

ORNSTEIN.—Marle and Eric Ornstein congratulate their son, Warren, on obtaining an upper second honours B.Sc. Best wishes for the future.

OVERS.—The loving children and grand-children of Michael and Clara wish liber wereary, June 30.

PULVER.—Sally and Charles. Congratulations and every happiness on your Golden Wedding.—Wendy Barry, Ronnie, grand-children, Nigel and Keith.

SILVER.—Mazzellov to our dear children, All our love, num and dad.

#### DEATHS

ABRAHAMS.—With deep sorrow we input the loss of our dear friend, Bon. For ever in our thoughts.—Jean, Ken, Elsle and ine loss of our dear friend, Bon. For ever in our thoughts.—Jean, Ken, Elsie and Lynne.

ANKER.—Lee (née Stlassny), darling wile of Jack and belover mother of Diuni, suddenly passed away on Wednesday, June 23, 1071. Deeply mourned by All her family and friends. We will always cherish her memory and always love her. May her dear soul rest in peace.

Anker.—Lee, Suddunly, much loved friend of Ruby and the late John Shinebourne. Where is the sun? Shalom.

AUERBACH.—Max passed away peacofully on June 23, after a long illness, in this 84th year. Deeply mourned by his daughter, Steff, his son, Peter, his son-in-law. Waller, felatives and friends.

AUSTIN.—Harry, on June 24, beloved husband of Anne. Sadly missed. "What is life to me. without thee."—9 Victoris Court, Brook Avenue, Edgware, Middleser. Austin.—Harry, devoted father of Martin, daughter-in-law. Terry, grandchildren, Lucy, Kelo, Toby, Tom and William (Calgay, Canada).

Austin.—Harry, ederori father of Joy, son-in-law of Brian, much-loved papa of Michele and Mark.

and Mark.

Auslin.—Harry, died suddenly on Thursday,
June 24. Sadly mourned by his broilier.

Nat, alster-in-law. Fruminel and family.

Auslin.—Harry, suddenly on June 24. Despity
mourned by his broilier, Frank, sister-inlaw. Jeanne, nicces and nephaws. May
his dear soul rest in everlasting pance.

Auslin.—Harry, on Thursday, hore 24 des-

Auslin.—Harry, on Thursday, June 24, dear brother of Leah and Kilty, brother-in-law of Harry, devoted uncle of Anthony, Hitary and Malcolin, Austin.—Harry. We deeply griove the personing of our dear brother-in-law, Harry. He will allways be remembered with love and affection.—Polly and Robert Silk and family, 33 Clarence Terrace, London, N.W.1.

Auslin.—Harry. Romembered always with deep affection as brother-in-law and friend.—Reich and Doris Silk, nephows. Brian and Nell (San Francisco). Auslin.—Harry, my very doar brother-in-law.
Deeply mourned. Will be so sadiy inised.
Rest in peace.—Sadie.
Austin.—Harry, our dear uncle. We shall always remember him with love as a kind man he was.—Carole, Natalie and Julian.

### Deaths—(continued)

Deaths—(continued)

Austin.—Herry, on Thursday, June 21
Our sympolities go out to his death from the continued of Minnie and Eddle Property of the continued of Minnie and Eddle Property of the continued of the

A Age and the same of the same

be tenientbered by Samuel Filmer's David and Barbara, Ann. Rombooker.

BERLYN.—Robecca, passed and the filmer of such airca.

27. Decepty mourned by her are the filmer. State of the filmer of stophen, grandlangiter. Michelle, sith and who of such states of the filmer of stophen. Grandlangiter. Michelle, sith and Wendy, grandlathor of fisle, Rith and Minne, brones in the filmer of the saddy missed. Sidney, brother-in-law, sistement of the filmer o

This in least a series of the control of the contro a. We deeply mourn the lose stater-in-law. We shall always er. May she rest in poaco.— and Resalle.

We mourn the lose of our desireal friend. Never to be tesh and Harry Waxman and

Lead 78. Doeply mourned by Friday. a Faw, sons. Harry and Sidney. As, daughters-in-law, sialor-in-lawalidan. relatives and friends. malled, been deep to the control of the control of

Mersin-lew, relations and Stephen, Andrew and In Peace.—11 Vicercy Shive lermineted, Dated away June 20. Sadly Jobbers, Asher, Charles (Auspallem, Lity and Eather, Pauline and Golda, cousin, less and nieces. God grant June 24. Jung 24, pescalully, Laura, of Vivian Gaster, and mother distantion.—8 Luard Close,

The passed away on Monday,

-chyphars, and Loulse, sonlist shahars evertasting peace,

-chyphars, and Loulse, sonlist share. On June 27, my wonday, share. On June 27, my wonday, marisge, He will be forlist, flore, and de-tall, flore, and grandchildren,

gaze, Shalom, son-tall, mose goodness will be reday, grandchildren, will grandchildren,

gen grandchildren, will be reday, grandchildren, will grandchildren,

will grandchildren, will and

taller, Wills be foreseen the: Wilk be forever missed far bebbe, brother-in-law, Lou, but families, brother, Jack (U.S.A.), by families, Shatom.—33 Grafton

Green.—Sidnoy. Sadly missed by Nettle and Hyman Selby, nicces, Bernice and Joy: and liter families.

Green.—With doop seriew I mourn the loss of Sidney, my mechulan.—Leah Lauter and family.

Green.—Sidnoy. The directors and staff of the H. Goldman Group offer their sincere condetences to his family on the audiden passing of a highly respected friend and colleague of many years slanding, whose presence and support will be greatly missed.

HART.—Eva, dearly beloved slater of Miriam Abrahams and Leah Goldsmith, passed away on Friday, June 25, 1971, in her 88th year after many years of sulforing patiently borne. Shiva at 21 St. James Mansions, N.W.6.

Deaths—(continued)

N.W.S.

Hart.—In loving momery of Aunt Eve, who
passed away Friday, June 25, 1871.—
From her loving niece and nephew, Marie
and All, great-niece and great-nephew,
Susan and Bernard,
Hart.—Our dear Auni Eva will be sadly
missed and always remembered by Eve
and David Jay, Tony and Roma, Peter and
Angela.

missed and always remembered by Evo and David Jay, Tony and Roma, Peter and Angela.

HERMAN.—Florence, on June 24, beloved wife of Maurice. Deeply mourned by Rene and Brian, brother, Charles, grand-children, Carole, Michael, Ian, Eliane, and grest-grandchildren, Paul, Madeline and Max. May hor dear soul rest in peace.

HILL.—On June 22, 1971 (Siven 29, 5731), Jack passed peacefully away. Deeply mourned by his sorrowing wife, Carrie, daughter, Anne, sons, Bernard and Aloxander, daughter-in-law, Dorsen, brothers, sistor, sisters-in-law, brother-in-bruw, nephews, nieces, granddaughter, mechutanim, relatives and friands. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.—22 Mansionhouse Road, Glasgow, S.1.

JACEY.—Eve passed peacefully away on Sunday, June 27, after a long litness heroically borne. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her husband, Joe, daughter, Daphne, son-in-law, Colin, and grandson, Martin, For ever in our thoughts.—34 Buckingham Couri, W.11. Shiva terminsted.

terminated. Jacey.—Eve passed away June 27 after a

Shive terminated.

LEWIS.—Kate (Kitty), on June 30. Deeply mourned by daughters, Roselia and Almassons-in-law. Len and Geoffrey, grand-children. Marilyn, Richard and Larraine, her devoted sisters, Lily and Yelta, relatives and friends. For ever in our hearts and thoughts. Shive at 65 Navarino Mansions, Oalston Lane, E.S.

LUBLINER.—Hans dearly beloved hyphend

of lio, passed away on Monday, June 28, 1971. Deeply mourned and will never be forgotten by his wife, son, Michael, daughter-in-law, Carol, grandchildren, brother, as well as family and friends.

Lubliner.—Hane. The president, cheirman, directors and his many friends at Tesco extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lubliner and family.

ews and a host of Irlends.

Maister.—Teddy will be remembered with deep and sincere attention and aadly missed.—Family Segal.

Mateler.—We are deeply grieved at the sudden passing of our most respected employer, Mr. Teddy Maister. He will be sadly missed by all his staff.

Maister.—We will always remember Mr. Teddy with deep affection and respect.

John and Robina Powell.

Markstrim.—On June 23, 1971, 510, My.

Jacey.—Eve passed away June 27 after a long lilneas very bravely borne. She will be sadly missed by her beloved sisters, Freda (Levison). Minnie (Jacobs), Ray (Woolf), brothers, Harry and David (Woolf), brother-in-isw, Mnrk (Levison), dearest aunt of Leonard (Levison), Rogina and Percy (Sheere), Marilyn and David (Woolf), great-nieces and great-nephow. Shive termineted.

Jacoy.—Evio. Our doar friend of very many years. Dooply mourned. May her dear soul rost in pence. Heartielt sympethy for Joe and family.—Herry and Jane Taylor. KIRSH.—Mark, my beloved hueband, passed away pencefully on Wednesday, June 23, after nucli suffering. For ever mourned. May his dear soul rost in peace.—Esther (Helt), The Star and Gartor, 233 Whilechapel Road, E.1. Shive terminaled. Kirsh.—Mark, my darling adored daddy, he

chapel Hoad, E.1. Shive terminelod,
Kireh.—Mark, my darling adored deddy, he
was always so good, so wonderful to me.
Words cannot oxpress the loss i fool.
I know him for such a very short while. I
shall always miss him.—Helené.
Kireh.—Mark, our donriy loved felher.
Deeply mourned by his daughter, Helené,
and son-in-law, Martin. A kind and gentio
man, loved by all who knew him.
Kireh.—Mark over trother passed sway. man, loved by all who knew him.

Kirsh.—Mark, my dear brother, passed away on Wednusday, June 23. He was a wonderful man, a king among men. He will always be remembered.—Samuel kirsh, 10 Donver Road, N.18.

Kirsh.—Mark, it is with great serrow that we mourn the loss of our dear brother-in-law, We will never forget his kindness to us and we will always remember him with much attection.—Roso, Manny and Monica Levens, The Earl of Derby, 16 Station Road, E.7.

Stallon Road, E.7.

Kirah.—Mark. It is with deep sorrow that we mourn the passing of our dear brother-in-law. May his dear soul reat in peace.
—Anna, Lou and Howard Vanderberg.

Kirah.—Mark. Deeply mourned by his brother-in-law, Benny, sistor-in-law, Anna, nicce, Sandra, and her daughter, Joanna. His will always be in our thoughts.—75 Granner House, Gascoyne Estate, E.9.

Kish.—We sadly mourn the loss of our dear mechutan, Mark. We will always remember him with much affection.—Esther, Joe and Alan Mitelman.

Kirah.—Mark. Sadly missed by his brother-in-law, Hynie, eister-in-law, Debby, nicce, Marlon, nophows, Roger and Allan, and haby, Hayley.

Marion, nophows, Roger and Alien, and haby, Hayley.

Kirsh.—We deeply mourn the loss of Uncle Mark. To us he was a big man with a big heart. Loved and greatly respected by Norma. Berbars, David, Irving and children.

Kirsh.—Mark. Our deepost sympathy to Holt and Helend and family on their very sad loss.—The Cope family, 36 Sharon Gardens, E.9.

LEVY.—Jack, our beloved dad, passed sway on Junes 24, 1971 (Tammuz 1, 6/31). After a long Illness bravely borne. Sadly missed by his son. Eddle, daughters. Frances, Dorts, Muriel and Debby, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, sisters, grand-children and great-grandchildren. Shalom. Shiva terminated.

LEWIS.—Kate (Kitty), on June 30. Deeply

Will always be lovingly ramembared.—
Auntle Annie. Uncle Sam, Leo, Brends and family.

Moffat.—Sidney has left us all broken-hearted. We loved him so much. We will always remember our dear nephase and cousin.—Aunty Lity, Uncle Simmy, Babs, Dennia and family, Ruth, Stantey and family.

Moffat.—Deeply mourned and sadty missed by Aunt Gerile, Uncle Dave, Sandra, Alan, isn and Paul. Never torgoties.

Moffat.—Sid, much-loved cousin of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wemer.—Sharbonne, Angels and Stephen. May his dear sout rest in peace.

Moffat.—Sid passed sway June 24. Will be addy missed. Rest in peace.—Ray, Jack Beapeiman and Michael.

Moffat.—Sid we deeply mourn the lose of a true and sincers intend. Always remembared with great affection.—Ada and Berniard. Marvin and Allan Wintrop (Luton).

Moffat.—We deeply mourn the passing of our very dear intend, Sid. Our heartfelt sympathy to Rene and Terry, Shalom.—Syvita, Joe, Maurean and Laurence Gold.

MOROWITZ.—Bessie, our wonderful sister-in-

MAISTER.—Theodore (Teddy) passed away June 25, 1971, efter a short lifness. Desply mourned and acity missed by his loving brother, Harry, eleters. Rene and Frances, eleter-in-law, brothers-in-law, niece, nephews and shost of Irlands.

our very cear rivers, and caurence Gold.

synta, Joe. Maurean and Laurence Gold.

MOROWITZ.—Besste, our wonderfol sister-inlaw, whom we loved very much, passed
away pasosiuly and has loit us with
lovely memories of her. Rest in pace.—
Jimmy, Mary. Sandra, Richella and David.

PETERS.—Annie. Deeply mourned by her
cons. Ban. Harry and Joseph. daughtershi-law, Igrandchildren. brother. Morris.
Ister-in-law. Lillan. May she rest in
passe.—62 Whitchurch Gerdens. Edgwars.

RABIN.—Michael. suddenly on Juhe 27.

Deeply mourned by his loving wife.
Minnie con. Dick. daughter-in-law. Myra,
grandchildren. Michelle and Paul.
brothers. sisters, relativas and friends.—
190 Osbome Road. E7.

TRENTON.—Wendy passed away June 23. th
(gnd remembrance of a long family associplion. I shall miss her.—Hennach Berkman. Shatom.

SANDERSON (Steinmenn).—We announce
with deep carrow the sudden death of
our. beloved Max on June 27. A great
and abrother, his brothers-in-law and sieend-abrother, his wife, Hilde, to his sisters
and abrother, his brothers-in-law and sieend-abrother, his wife, Hilde, to his sisters
and abrother, with heartiel sortow we mourn
in our history. Ships at 10 Manor, Count,
Aymer Road, N. 2, ends Monday, morang,
anderson:—With heartiel sortow we mourn
in our history, and hard.

Max. We shish shysty remembrarivent with love. May the Allothetty grant
him with love. May the Allothetty, grant
him with and Ara. Oandeset.

Teddy with deep affection and respect.

John and Robina Powell.

MARKSTEIN.—On June 23, 1971, Erio, My derlind husband, was auddenly taken from our midet so traglosily and left me broken-hearled in an empty world. Never to be forgotten by his devoted Greit.—32 East Park Parede, Northempton.

Markstein.—Erio, my beloved tather, passed pescefully sway. Doeply mourned by his son Henry, quughter-in-law, Cynhis, and his addred grandphildren, Rusbell, and Karen. Will be sadiy hissed.

Markstein.—Erio. On June 23, 1971, my dear tather pessed from his world.

Will hever forget him.—His loving son. Peter.

Merkstein.—Eric Deeply mourned by his stater. Bella (Holland).

Deaths—(continued)

Martiallin.—E.C. Our deer periphe-index and uncle will be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not be press; not an uncle will be press; not an uncle will be press; not be press; not

the example she set. We are proud to pay tribute to her achievements.

TOBERT.—Lails, widow of Ben, sister of Soi Angel. Deeply mourned. Shive lerminates Sunday morning, July 4.—59 Twyford Abbey Road, N.W.10.

TOBIAS.—Dinah, on Monday. June 28, passed away peacsfully in her 79th year. Deeply mourned by her brothers and signeral-in-law, children, Eiste and Bert Benjamin, Rene and Sidney Levene, and Joy and Lou Stillitz, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, electe, nephews and friends. May her dear soul reat in peace. Shive terminated.

Tobies.—Dinah peased away peacefully on Sunday, June 27. Dear sister-in-law of Casele Tobies, Sadie and Nat Epstein (Auelralia), Hertile Tobias and all nophews and nieces of the Tobias family. Shalom.

WAINSTEIN.—Leon passed away June 26.
Sadly missed by his brothers, Michael and Heery, sisters, Kina and Sonia, sisters-in-law, nophews and his soul reat in peace.

Henry, states, Mina and courts, states in law, brothers-in-law, nopilews and alocat, May his soul rest in peace.

WEIDENFELD.—israel, of 10 Peter Avenue, N.W.10, passed away peacefully on June 27. Sadly missed by his beloved wife, by his children, Dolft and Margarel, son-in-law, Walter, daughter-in-law, Barbara, and grandchildren.

Weidenfeld.—israel. Sadly missed by his devoted brother, Duny, and sister-in-law, ids.—9 Exoter Road, N.W.2.

Weidenfeld.—israel. Depply mourned by his friend and machulanists. Lill ingram.—77 Grosvenor Avenue, Newconito.

ZEITAL.—Eva peased peacefully away on Sunday, June 27. Mourned by her beloved husband, Harry, devoted daughtors, Sybil and Joan, brother, Israel, soul peace, sona-in-law, Sydney and Joseph. Sadly missed by her loving grandchildren. David and Carole, Nell, Sandres and Lesley. A wonderlul wile, mother and boobs. May her Littleton Road, Harrow, Terminales on Sunday.

### IN MEMORIAM

DIED ON CTIVE SERVIC MICHAELSON.—In loving mismoty of dear Gerald, light at tea on H.M.T. Anselm on July 5, 1941. Always romembered by ratalities and Irlends.

SAMUEL.—In proud and ever-loving memory of LL-Col. Clive Marshall Semuel. M.B.E. (Mil.), O.S.A.V.R., S.M.O., 44th Parachute Brigodo (Voluntegra), O.Q. 144 Para Fletd Ambulance, who died on military duy June 30, 1969 (Yammuz 14, 5728), adored only son of Lana' and the late Samuel Semuel. M.D., deeply loved by other at Tholle and Sydney Baker and most develed uncle of Elizabeth and Edward. Bo grievously missed.

In Memorlam-(continued)

In Memortam—(continued)

APPLE.—In loving memory of our dear parents, Alice and Lazarus Apple, who passed away October 26, 1956, and July 1, 1951, respectively. Sadily missed by their daughters and son, Bella, Mare and Maurice, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, brother, Bee, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends. May their dear souls rest in poace.

BARNES.—Philipp, Remembering with over-lasting love my darling husband on our 25th wooding anniversary. Shalom.—Sith wooding anniversary. Shalom.—State.

BARRON.—Woolf. In loving memory of my derling father, a man who was so good and kind. Badly missed by his broken-hearted daughter. Naoml.

Barron.—In memory of our dear brother, Woolf, who passed away June 25, 1969 (Tammuz 9, 5729). Missed by his sister, Lesh, brothers, Solly and Issy, sister-in-law, Marle, and nephew, Jonathon.

BRASSE.—In loving memory of my dear wile, Iris, who passed away July 10, 1988. Sedly missed by hor husband, Robert, children, Gilliam and Glenn, brothers, sisters-in-law and nephews. relatives and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace.

brothers, sistors-in-law and naphews, relatives and friends. May her dear soul rest in posses.

COMEN.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Leah, who passed away on Tammuz 6 (June 22, 1989). For ever in the thoughts of her daughters, Gertie (Austin), Nottle (Marks). Edith (Zerach), Rosalind (Raine), sone-in-law, grandchildren and grost-grandchildren.

COHEN.—In ever loving memory of my darfing mother. Naomi Cohon, J.P., of Leeds, who passed away July 8, 1946. Always in the thoughts of her daughter, Leah Kauffman, grandchildren, Joyce and Nacy de Satrin, and grost-grandchildren, Janina and Ashlay. "Nor hast thou paused nor halted, nor ever in thy pride turned from the poor saide, but with deed and word and pon has served thy followmen; therefore art thou exalted."—I Kiddlerpere Avanue, London, N.W.3.

CURTIS.—Milty, Remembering with love our very dear mother, who passed away July 5, 1989. So sadly missed by her sons, Rerold, Phill and Monty, daughter, shalphore-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

FREED.—In keving and charished memory of my darling with 1827 (Lee), who darpased this life on 1727 1130 312

ALC:

of my derling wife 185 (1.00), who depended this life on 1720 1808 27 GERSHON.—In cherished memory of a wanderful husband, dad and granday, Monty (1863). The years are passing swillly yell doep in our hearts he is with us always. Remombered with deep affection by his devoted wife, darling children and beloved grand history.

GOLDHAUM.—Remembering my darling wife. Host her deat soul test in evertaining pare e.—Son.

Goldbaum.—To the very precious memory of our winderful, understanding, Find, devoted and most unselligh muonny. Rese, who was called to her operate rest on July 6, 1970, teacing a void that can never be filled. We address her, she was our best friend and constant. Time can never heat the ache of the same carm, but can never be the same again. Mournet, langed for layed and immembered every hour of every day, and she was the same again. Mournest, howest her the some again. Mournest, howest for, layers and runnembound every hour of every day, and sho will be to the end of our days. The health that loved her so dearly are the cones that can never largest, only the landy ran know our sadress. Italiand was fosed her dearly, in putting was dare her stall. "A wentan of worth who can had, for her price is far above raides." May our daiting rost in everlating poace.—Her broken-hearted children, Hosen and Board Edy.

Goldbaum.—Rose passed away July 6, 1970. Always in our health. Hosen and Board Edy.

Goldbaum.—Rose passed away July 6, 1970. Always in our health. Hosen and Hilary.

Greelly missed by daughtor, Beaty, son-in-law, Bert, grandtrilldron, Alan and Hilary.

GREEN.—In loving memory of Maurice Solomon (Solly), who passed away suddenly July 4, 1983. Always remembered by his loving wife. Bessle, daughtor, Trudy (Eppel), son-in-law, Stanley, and granddaughters. May his dear soul rest in peace.—7 Grosvenor Villas, Novecasile upon Tyne.

HART.—Mark. Treasured memories of a wonderful husband and daddy, who left us brokenhearted July 3, 1967. We loved him dearly. Shalom.—Bessle and Dinah. JACOBSON.—Hards and Oiga, in cherished and unfading memory of our beloved parents, Harris, who died on June 29, 1961, and Oiga, who left us to be with him on September 20, 1966. May their dear souls rest together in evertasting peace.

him on September 20, 1965. May their day souls rest together in evertasting peace.

JOSEPH.—Lily. Cherished memories of our adored mother, who passed away July 5, 1963. Always in the thoughts of her devoted children, Joyce. Barney Bluestone, Evelyn, Denny Grovic. Alms. Norman Levy, and grandchildren.

KING.—Our darling grandps, Nate, July 18, 1970. So sadly missed. Loved silverys by his only grandchildren. David, husband, Michael. great-grandchildren, David, Karen and Lesley. Long life to grandma.—Mummy, Auntie Rose, Uncle Molsha and Uncle like (U.S.A.).

LEVY.—Treasured memories of my beloved husband, David Alion, tragically taken from us July 8, 1988. Never to be forgotten by his wife, Monica, sons, Barry and Mark.

LEWIS (Yesconer).—In loving memory of Mark, who died July 14, 1970. Deeply missed by his wife, Martha, sons, daughter, son-in-law, daughters-in-law, relatives and friends. The year has passed so quickly, yel so elowly.

MENOELSON.—Treasured memories of our beloved husband and father, lerael, who passed away July 4, 1970. Gally missed end for over in the thoughts of his wife, and darkhers and darkhers.

passed away July 4, 1970. Sadly missed and for over in the thoughts of his wife, sone, daughters, sone-in-law, daughters, in-law and grandchildren. May his deer soul rati in peace.

MILLER.—In proud and loving memory of Sarah, beloved melhar of Jack, Nat and Rachel (Rosen), who passed away Tammuz 16, 5714. Remembered always by her loving children and grandchildren. May her dent soul rest in everlasting peace.

peace.
MORRIS.—In leving memory of our deprest
Brian, who died July 4, 1983. For ever
in our hearts and in our thoughts.—
Mother, father, Maurice, Saul and

In our hearts and in our thoughts.—
Mother, father, Maurice, Saul and
Caroline.

MYRRS,—Samuel, in ever loving memory of
our door father who passed away June
24, 1966, Always in the inaughts of his
children, Dannie, Rhodd and Phyllis.

NEWMAN.—In loving memory of our dearly
beloved son, Alan.—Sadly missed and
always in our heirs.—Mum and Dad.

NEWMAN.—Rebecca.—Freshured memories
of our beloved mother, who passed away.
July 4, 1970.—Remembered slways by
her same, Michael and Juck, grandchildren,
Laurence and Start, put siers.—Rene.
PHILIPS.—Loving memories of Morry, who
died July 1, 1963.—Sadly missed by wife,
Rose, sons, Laurence and John, daughters-in-law, loving grandchildren and
femily.

PUGH.—In loving momory of Max, who
passed away Jung 28, 1983. Naver to be
lorgotten by his wife, son, daughter-inlaw, adored grandchildren, relatives and
friends, May his dear soul real in peace,
Ret BERG.—In ever loving memory of
Nancy, dear wife and mother. She
will slways be remombered and is in our
thoughts constantly—for husband, Cavo,
daughter, Evstyn, shed sented law and all,
her femily and irlands.

# CIVINS WILL COST The Property of William Gaster, and mother than Colors, and William Ganddabahand Louisa and Louis

Charities need all the money you can give.

Your £100 becomes £163, £200 becomes £36 and £500 grows into £816. Furthermore, the total can cover as many different tharities as you like.

deserves every consideration.
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Service Dept., KKL Executor and Trustee (1)
Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London (2)
Telephone 01-930-5 (52) Ext 113 or 17

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# one third less.

drew and Röberta. May she real ploom.—Jasnio. Our precious be will always be loved and remained broken. Shalom.

Bloom.—Jasnie, our darling baby be doar friend. She will be still be s

#### In Memoriam—(continued)

RICHMAN.—Alfred. Tressurad memories of a wonderful husband and father, takun from us so young on Sunday. July 5, 1970. Time can never heal this aching in our hearts.—His loving wife, Ceita, daughtors, Jackle and Leeloy, and son-in-law, Frank.

In-law, Frank.

RIBERL.—Dorson Francis (nós Spiers), our desrost daughter, who passed away July 6, 1988. Today and slways unlading memories. Desriy ovad by her parents and family and her children. Lydis and Laurence. Rest in peace.—Alf and Lens Spiers, 42 Kingsway Court, First Avenuo, Hove. BN3 2LR, Sussox.

RYSMAN.—In loving memory of our dear brother Myer Lew, who passed away Temmuz 11, 5717. Always in our thoughts.—Sid, Rose (Goedman), Debble (Mac-Owen).—89 Penahurst Gardons, Edgware.

SCHRYSER.—Rebecce. In cherished momory

SCHRYSER.—Rebecca, in cherished momory of our beloved wife, mother and grandma, who peased away July 18, 1862. Constantly missed and always in the thoughts of husbend, Max, Ralph, Queenie, Hilda and their families.

and their families.

SEGAL.—David. In loving memory of the most wonderful husband, father and grandpa. Remombered always for his love, humour and whee counsel. An inspiration to us all. Never to be forgotten by wife, Marie, daughters, Mauraen and Linds, granddaughter, Amanda.

SHAVERIN.—Dora. A long, sad year since our derling left us (July 5). Ever in our thoughts and missed so very much. Reat in paace.—Daughter, Lily, grand-children and greef-grandchildren.

SILVERMAN.—In unforgetiable memory of

children and green-grandchorren.

SILVERMAN.—In unforgetiable memory of Eather. A wonderful mother and grand-mother who passed away on June 26, 1958. Forever in our thoughts and sadly missed by her davoted daughter, Josele, san-in-law, Reuben, and granddaughter, bealts.

Sholia.

SoloMONS.—Eihel Deboreh. Today and every day, treasured and loving memories of our dearest wife, mother and grand-mother, whom we miss more than ever—lier aver-loving husband, flymie, daughter, (Jertha, grandchridron, Lawrence and Tha.

STOLLAR.—Bidney, passed away July 8, 1968, darling lusesand of Margaret. For over remembered and loved.—108 Briston Hill Court, 8.W.2. TOBIAS.—In loving momory of Sol, doarest faller of Ettle and Sydnoy, father-in-law of Sol Yagor and Freda Tobias, who fell us Tammuz 9, 5713 (Juno 22, 1955). Tresperot thoughts always and a void never filled.

WALLENSERG.—Heria. In loving memory of a dear friend, who is missed endly and will siways be remembored.—(ise, Beriei, Tilly and Luacha.

Barlei, Tilly and Luscha.

WEINER (Venner).—In freesured memory of our dear, genite, beloved mother, Sarali, who left us July 7, 1967. Always remembered with love by her son, daughters, sons-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

WOOLF.—Betty (Boss). In loving memory of a darling wife and mother, who passed away July 22, 1847 (Tanmuz 14), Sauly missed and elways in our thoughts.—Harry and Melvyn, 17 Golbourne Road, Hord.

### MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, JULY 4 BERNARD.—The consocration of the mem-orial stone of our dearly beloved mother, Frances, will take place at Bushoy Ceme-tery (Old Hall), on Sunday, July 4, at 11.30 a.m.

at 3 p.m. Please accept this as the only Intimation.

SPEIGEL.—The memorial stone in loving nemory of Rebecca Speigel will be consocrated at Sushey Old Cametery on Sunday, July 11. at 2.45 p.m.

STANLEY.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Maurice Stanley will be consocrated at Bushey Cemotery on Sunday, July 11. at 3 p.m.

WILSON.—The memorial stone in loving momory of Deborsh Wilson will be consecrated on Sunday, July 11. at 11.30 a.m., at Waltham Abbey Cemetery. This is the only intimation. COLLINS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Joseph Collins will be consecrated at Businey Cemetery, on Sunday, July 4, at 2.15 p.m.

CRAIG.—The memorial stone in loving memory of my darling wife, Beryl, will be consecrated at Waltnern Abbey Comelety on Sunday, July 4, at 3.30 p.m.

lety ori Sunday, July 4, at 3.30 p.m.

DONERT.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Mary Donert will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Sunday, July 4, at 1.45 am. Please accept this as the only intimation.

ELLENBERG.—The memorial atone in chorished memory of Max Ellenberg, beloved husband of Regalind and adored latter of Bernard and Katherine (Jarman), will be consecrated at Bull Cross Ride Cemetery, Cheshunt, on July 4, at 2.30 p.m.

GOLDBMID.—The consecration of the memorial atone of our dearly beloved mother, Hannah Goldsmid, will take place at Marlow Road Cemetery, East Ham, E.S. on Sunday, July 4, at 4 p.m., roturning to 70 Malford Greve, South Woodlord, E.18.

HAMES.—The memorial to Jack (John)

HAMES.—The memorial to Jack (John)
Hames will be consecrated at Willesden
Cometery on July 4 at 3 p.m.
KING.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Nathan, devoted husband of Hetty,
adored father of Shirley, will be consecrated at Streetham Cemetery, on July
4, at 11 a.m.

FIREMAN.—Mrs. Nettle Fireman and family, wife of the late Herry Fireman (Armily, wish to thank ministers, relatives and friends for their kind visits and isters of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.—8 Myrdle Court, Myrdle Street. E.1.

HERSCH.—Frances, Nat and Warren Pianer dealer to convey liheir grateful thanks to Rabib Dr. E. Newman, the Rev. I. Living, atone, the Rev. M. Finkelstein, Rabbi J. Shaw and the Rev. Z. Domowitz, members of the Loadenhell Lodge, relatives and friends for visits and messages of condence received on the sad loss of their beloved daughter and sister, Helen. It is much regretled that the tellets received are too numerous for individual LEVINGER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Edna Levinger will be consecrated at Bushey Cemolery on Sunday. July 4, at 11.15 a.m. Rollurning to 92 St. John's Court, Finchicy Road, N.W.3. STEYNE.—The memorial alone in charlehed memory of Jacob (John) Steyno will be consecrated at the Liberal Cemotery. Pound Lane, Willesdon, on Sunday, July 4, at 3 p.m., roturning to 2 Gloucoster, Couttands, Sheen, Band, Richmand Please accept this as the only intimation.

TUESDAY, JULY 8 MOSS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Hachel Moss, into of 24 Linksview, N.2. will be consecrated at Willoydon Comelery, on Tuesdey, July 6, at 2 p.m. folktives and friends please accept this as the only intimation.

SUNDAY, JULY 11 ANGEL.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Barney Angel will be conservated at Bushey Cemetary on Sunday, July 11, at 11.30 a.m. This is the only intimation.

MALLON.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Adolph and Bessie British will be consecrated at Blacktey Cemotery. Manchester, 9, on Sunday, July 11, at 2.39 p.m., followed by the unvoiling of monorial plaques at the Manchester Jewisi Home for the Aged, 208 Cheethan Hill Road, Manchester, 0, at 3,15 p.m. BLOW.—The memorial stone in foving measors of Nathan Blow will be consecrated at Boar Road Cemetery. Brighton, on Sunday, July 11, 1971, at 3.30 p.m.

1

GOHEM.—The memorial atone in everlasting memory of issee Cohon, of 81 Buelive Lane, liferd, will be consecrated at Streetham Computery on Sunday, July 11, 1971, at 3.30 p.m., returning to 28 Etiosmate Avonue, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

EALICH.—The momoriei stone in laving memory of Berle Eritch will be consecrated at Gifford Place Cemetery. Plymouth, on Sunday, July 11, at 3 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

#### Memorial Stones--(continued) SUNDAY, JULY 11

4 p.m.
FRITSTIEN (Segal).—The memorial atone in loving memory of Sarah Frilation (Segal) will be consecrated at Edmonton Federation Cembery at 3.30 p.m. on July 11, returning to 14 Sandringham Court, w

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

webnason, July 14
FORSCHER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of the Rev. Shipmo Forscher will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Wednesday, July 14, at 3.30 p.m., returning to 45 Green Lane, Hendon, N.W.4. Please accept this as the only intimation.

EUNDAY, JULY 18
BURNETTS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our beloved Arthur Burnetts will be consecrated at Wellham Abbey Commetery on Sunday, July-18, at 2 p.m., roturning to 18 Monkirith Way, Southgate, N.14. GUNDAY, JULY 18

THANKS FOR

CONDOLENCES

coived are too numerous for individual

reply.

KANE.—The family of the late Mrs. Shirley
Kane (see Bocker) wish to thank minislors, relatives and friends for litely support and sympathy during their recent

beroavament.
LEIN.—Mrs. Sarah Kieln and family wish
to thank ministers, relatives and friends
for inell kind visits and letters of sympathy received during their recent hereave-

mant.
SKLAR.—The lamily of the late issec (Dick) Sklar would like to thank all their relatives and friends for their visits and kind messages of sympathy.

SERVICES AND

PREACHERS

TOMORROW (SAMBATH)

TOMORHOW (SABBAYH)

John's Wood Synagogue, S7/41 Grove
End Road, London, N.W.S. Preacher:
Rabb) Ruven Bulks, of Ollaws, Carada.

Wembley Synagogue, Forty Avanuo, Wombley, Middlossy, Gudes preacher Mr.

Davis Fraedman, of Jaws College,
Yoshurun Synagogue, Fernhurst Gardens,
Edgware, Cuest reader: Rev. J. K. Kibel,
Service commences 9.15 a.m.

COMMUNAL

APPOINTMENTS

RABBI tequired for position in Canada as spiritual leader and leacher for community of 60 families. Excellent remuneration and living accommodation, Apply with resume to Mr. Isador Weisz, 33 Forest Hill Drive. Guelph, Onlario, Canada,

FGREMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Nathan Foreman will be consecrated at Sigck Road Cemstery, Southend-on-See, on Sunday, July 11, at OTZAR HITYASHVUTH HAYEHUDIN B.M.

PUBLIC NOTICES >

(Incorporated in Israel) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting, being the Sixteenth Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Registered Office, 26-28 Yehuda Helevy Street, Tel Aviv, on Sunday, 25th July, 1971, at 11.00 s.m., for the following purpose:

1. To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1970;

2. To declare a dividend ; 3. To elect Olrectors ;

4. To appoint Auditors and fix their re-To transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

such Meeting.

A dividend at the rate of 13% (same as last year) less israel income Tax and Bonus Shares at the rate of one new share for every I24 of Stock to be distributed on the 29th August, 1971, to stock-holders on record on the 8th August, 1971, will be proposed. The registers will be closed for transfers from the 8th August, 1971, to 12th August, 1971, both dates inclusive. The stock will be quoted as dividend and ev bonus on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange on the 8th August, 1971, 13% dividend payable signinst Coupon No. 28.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board, H. HASSOUN,

NOTES: A member antitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A Proxy must be a member of the Company. The transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 8th August until the 12th August, 1971, both days inclusive.

OTZAR HITYASHVUTH HAYEHUDIM, JEWISH COLONIAL TRUST LIMITED

JEWISH COLONIAL TRUST LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeling, being the Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of this Company, will be held at the Offices of Bank Leumi te-Israel B.M., Tel Aviv, on Sunday, 25th July, 1971, at 11.20 a.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended the Stat December, 1970; to elect Directors: to fix the remuneration of the Auditors; and to transact any other business of the Company required to be dealt with at such Meeting.

In connection with the re-election of Directors and pursuant to the provisions of Sections 142 and 185 of the Companies Act, 1948, Special Notice is hereby given that the following Resolutions will be proposed at the above-mentioned Meeting:

idving memory of Sarah Frilation (Segal) will be consecrated at Edmonton Federation Cemplery at 3.30 p.m. on July 11, returning to 14 Sandringham Court, W.9.

GLICKMAN.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Miriam Glickman will be consecrated at Bushey Cometery on Sunday, July 11, at 2.15 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

HYAMS.—The memorial atone in memory of Harry Hyams will be consecrated at Hoop Lane Cemetery, N.W.11, on Sunday, July 11, at 2.15 p.m.

KAYE.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Maurice Kaye will be consecrated at Mariow Road Cemetery, East Ham, on Sunday, July 11, at 3.30 p.m.

LEVY.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Fanny Levy (nee Davis) will be consecrated at Siresiham Cemetery on Sunday, July 11, at 2.30 p.m.

MENDELSON.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Israel Mendelson will be consecrated at Southand Cemetery. Stock Road, Southend-on-See, Essax, on Sunday, July 11, at 2.30 p.m.

MILLER.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Sophia Miller (late of East Cilli Manori Motel) will be consecrated at Sociombe Cemetery, Bournomouth, on Sunday, July 11, at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and friends, please sceept this as the only intimation.

MORRIB.—The memorial to the late Elizabeth Morris (Besele Myera) will be consecrated at Waitham Abbay Cemetery on Sunday, July 11, at 10.43 a.m., returning to 11 Allingham Court, Haverstock Hill, N.W.3. Please accort this as the only Intimation.

MYERS.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Harry, doar husband of Rale (nee Maraney), will take place at Reinham Cemetry on Sunday, July 11, at 2.30 p.m., returning to 12 Winchester Court, Vicarnege Gate, W.B. Will relatives and friends pleaso accept this as the only Intimation.

POLLAK.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Mara and Lily Pyser will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, July 11, at 2.15 p.m.

Second Cemetery Leeds on Sunday, July 11, at 3 p.m.—

Se Leigster Villas, Hove.

SIMON.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Arnold Rephaol will be consecrated at Bushey October

Meeting:

"That Mr. Z. Onn, Director, who retires
by rotation and who is over 70 years of
age, be and to its hereby re-elected
Director of the Company." A member cutilled to altend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company.

By Order of the Board. S. COSTA ( A. DORON)

Joint Secretaries

11 Bread Street. LONDON, E.C.4.

HITYASHVUTH HAYEHUDIM B.M. (incorporated in Israel)

(Incorporated in Israel)

NOTICE IS HERESY CIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Office, 26-28 Yehuda Halevy Street, Tel Aviv. on Sunday, 25th July, 1871, at 11.10 a.m. for the purpose of considering and, if thought fill, passing the following Special Resolutions viz: RESOLUTIONS

1. That the Share Cepital of the Company be increased to 1915,000,000 by the creation of 5,000,000 new Ordinary Shares of 191 each.

2. That the sum of IC2,231,866 now stand-I. That the sum of IE2.231.886 now standing to the credit of a Reserve for the proposed distribution of Bonus Bheres be and the same is hereby depitalized and set free for distribution amongst the members whose names appear on the Register of Members of the Company as holders of Ordinary Stock on 8th August, 1971, and the Directors be and they are hereby authorized and directed to appropriate the said sum of IE2.231.856 to such holders of Ordinary Stock in the proportion of one Ordinary Stock in the proportion of one Ordinary Stock and to apply the said sum of IE2.231.856 unissued Ordinary Shares of their behalf in paying up in full 2.231.856 unissued Ordinary Shares of Et each in the Capital of the Company, for allotment and distribution, oradited as fully paid-up, to and amongst such holders of Ordinary Stock of the Company in the proportion afore-said.

3. That when issued as above the said shares shall be converted into stock and that these IC2.231,856 of Ordinary Stock shall rank part passu in all

respects with all the issued Ordinary Stock of the Company. 4. That the Articles of Association be amended as follows: (1) By the omission of Article 100.

(2) By the omission of paragraph (c) of Article 105. (3) By the omission of the words "a gualified person" and the substitution therefor of the words "another person" in Article 108. (4) By the omission of the words "a qualified person "and the substitution therefor of the words "another person "in Article 113.

(5) By the omission of the words "qualified" in Article 114. qualitied in Article 114.

(8) By the addition of a heading itself in Article 128 and by the inclusion of a new Article under the said heading as tollows:

"128 (a) The Seal shall not be affixed to any instrument except by the authority of a resolution of the Board and unless and until the Board and unless and until the Board. shall otherwise determine, one Directors and a Secretary, or such other person at the Directors may appoint for the purposo, shall sign every instrument to which the Seal of the Company shall be so stiked."

By order of the Board, H. HASBOUN, Begrelery. Tel Aviv. 25th Juna. 1971.

NOTES: A niember entitled to altend and vote: is emitted to appoint a proxy to altend and vote instead of him. A proxy must be a member of the Company. KINOR CHOIR OF LONDON

## Presents an INTERNATIONAL FOLK CONCERN Avenue, Hendon, and International Complete ranges of Soundarson (Complete ranges of S

on Thursday, July 8, at 8 p.m., at the Conway Hall, Holborn, W.C.1.

Personal-(costion

with I Ticines Da Minus, the well-known Folk Choir from Suit Tickets £1 and 50p. Phone Eric Slevers, 866 6807, or at the day the night.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS BEAUTIFUL coulure wedding fits 36. In allik organiza, galpun lis poarla; also beautiful heading and short vell edged with to all to be sold at half coul-ki

SATURDAY, JULY 3 Oneg Shabbat at the Hampslead Synagogue, Dennington Park Road, N.W.d, at 8 p.m. The Rey, I. Livingstone, Dr. Lottle New-man and Mr. S. Sylvoster speak on "Dilemmas of Decision."

SUNDAY, JULY 4 Another of Winton-Rhodian's successful games evenings at 7 Winton Gardens, Whilchurch Lane, Edgware, 8.30 p.m. 30p. Jews' College Speech Day at 3 p.m., followed by the Annual General Meeting.
Guests of Honour: Sir Isaac and Ledy
Wolfson.

Wollson.
National Union of Hebrew Teachers. Teaching of Middos—character education. You are cordially invited to a discussion and demonstration of the Torah and Mesorah componentation of the Torah and Mesorah moral sensitivity programme given by Mr. Aryeh Carmell, B.So. (Est. Man.), F.R.I.C.S., A.A.I., at 7.30 p.m. in the Gan Eden Hall, 140 Stamford Hill, London, N.18.

Ort Ald Group—at Como's lonight for the strictly 25s-35s. See display advant on page 29. We applogise to all those who had to be refused admission to our test function at Como's and would advise people to get there as early as possible. MONDAY, JULY 5

Angla-Jewish Association 100th Annual General Meeting. Speaker: The Rt. Hon. Richard Crossnian, O.B.E., M.P. Vots of Thanks: H.E. Israeli Ambassador. In tis Chair: Harold Sebag-Montoffore, G.L.C. Stern Hall, 33 Seymour Piace, W.1. 8 p.m. Members and friends welcome.

TUESDAY, JULY 6 Hillel post-graduate seminar on "Com-munication" opens with a discussion on "Education and Personality" at 8 p.m. at Hillel.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 Victoria Centre for Adults, Egerion Road, N.16, otters Art. Badminton, Drassmaking, Politery, Tannis, Duplicate Bridge, and Cordon Bleu to Keaher. The Discussion Group this wask gives you the opportunity to discuss the various aspocts of "Budget Holladys" with Phottravel Ltd. Commences 8.15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY & on't forget the international Folk Concert at Conway Hall, Holborn, 8 p.m. Tickets £1 and 50p. Phone 866 6607 or at door.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 old Midrashia, Israel, Goldon Hoarl Ball, Dorchester. Dinner, buffot, cabaret. Arthur Salisbury Band. Young tablos. Tiokets 25.60. Mina Gittofson, 30 Tive Grovo, Edgware. (958 2628.)

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#### PERSONAL

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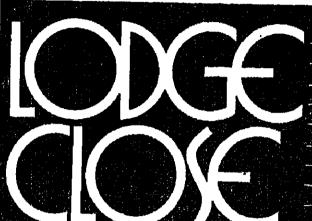
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## SPORTS NEWS

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

## Okker 'flies' out after 4-bedroom house, detached residence, Freehold, Full central heating, Morning-room, Garage, Garden.

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

only hope of success, made a quick

exit from the women's singles. She

went out 6-2, 6-3 in the first round

to the more experienced Nell

Miss Heldman kept Jewish hopes

alive in beating fellow-American

Kristy Pigeon after losing the first

set and went on to round three

with an easy 6-1, 6-0 success against

Mrs Botha, of South Africa. But

she went out in the third round,

tosing to the number three seed,

Beldman and her partner, Peaches

Bartkowicz, had an easy first-round

win over England's Miss Green-

In the women's doubles, Miss

Although Veronica Burton and

her partner, Miss Fayler, bowed

out of the doubles in the first

round, they must have been well

satisfied after taking three games

from the acc partnership of Billie-

Veteran South African Abe Segal.

who missed last year's champion-

ships, took a flist-round ko in the

men's doubles, along with partner

Jean King and Rosemary Casals.

Evonne Goolagong, 63, 63.

wood and Mrs James.

After three fine wins "Flying Dutchman" Tom Okker bowed out of the 1971 Wimbledon championships when he lost in the fourth round to the No. 1 seed, four times champion, Rod Laver. But even against Laver, Okker-generally accepted as the best Jewish player in the world—created a few shocks. He led 3-0 in the first set before allowing the Australian to

fight back and take the set 7.5. Laver won the second set and, alstraight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, while though the Dutchman got one back, he had to concede defeat in Australia's Bob Case accounted for Ulrich in four sets. Veronica Burton, Anglo-Jewry's

the fourth set. Earlier in the champlonships, Okker had beaten Jan Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, in straight sets and accounted for Australia's Ray duffels in four sets. In the third ound, he defeated the highly rated 'ugoslav, Nikki Pille.

Okker apart, Jewish players made dismal start in the champlonships. Julie Heldman was the only Jewish girl to progress beyond the first round of the women's singles, ELSTREE Lux Rat; 300 vds stn; 15 mins St.
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17,950 o n o; no agents. Phone St. Albans
57029 daytima and 01-953 7611 after 6. while only Okker went further than the second round of the men's competition.

Ailen Fox, of America, and Torben Ulrich (Denmark) both edged through to the men's singles second round with marathon fiveset victories. Fox beat a comparatively unknown Australian, S. Ball, 2.6, 9.7, 1.6, 6.1, 7.5, while Ulrich made hard work of beating the Ulrich's brother, Jorgen, was an early casualty, taking a straight set, first-round ko from the US ace,

Denis Ralston. Both Torben Ulrich and Fox bowed out in round two. Gerald Battrick, who proved to be Brit- Ken Fletcher. They were beaten ain's most successful compelitor in 6-1, 8-9, 4-6, 7-9 by Goven and the men's singles, beat Fox in Proisy, of France.

Ann Davis, aged 17, of Harrow, finished first and second in the young riders' championship at the South of England Show at

Ardingly and in so doing qualified

both her horses to compete in the

Horse of the Year Show at

Frydman wins

The Levisthan, Angling Society's
Israel Cup, fished for at Rodney
Meadow West Drayton, was won
by Sain Frydman, of Finchley,
with a total weight of 30 bb, 10 oz.
The Lewis Cup, fished for at the
River Lewis Cup, fished for at the
River Lewis, case Reading, was
won by Bob Rote, also of Finchley.

Israel Cup

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Nincteen-year-old John Deanfield of Willesden, who was selected for world fencing championship in Vienna. A medical student at Cambridge, John is one of six sabre fencers in the British side

## Walters back to form

By ALF WILKINS

Leonard Walters (Thomes Val-England in the 1,600 metres relay in the annual British Isles Cup match at Grangemouth, showed a welcome return to form when he competed in the Southern championships at Crystal Palace of the week-end.

Although he appeared to be carrying far too much weight, he ambled round in his 400 metres heat to win in an easy 49 sees. In the final, he showed more power to clock a season's best of 47.6 sees for second place.

Collin Rosen (Ealing and Southall AC) was the only other Jeweli competitor at the Southern champlonships. He cleared 22 ft. 41 ins. , the long jump, but was un

One of the best performances in the Southern junior championships was put up by 17-year-old Anthony Gershuny (Thames Valley II.), a pupil at Haberdashers' School. He was an easy winner of the 200 metres race in a fast 22.0 secs. In his heat he clocked a personal best

Irena Szewinska, Polatol's Olympic champion, competed in the British International Games in Edinburgh. She was beaten into third place in the 100 metres; cun into a very strong wind, clocking 11.9 secs. (the same time as the

This same wind assisted her to win the long jump with a leap of 21 ft. 101 ins .- the world's secondbest performance this year.

#### CRICKET

Vale Cricket Club held Jis seventh annual single-wicket knockout competition on Sunday at Elstree. The final was won by Cyril Hooker, who, in beating Peter Sandy, became the first member to hold the cup twice.

Old Carmel CC drew with the South Ruislip 1st XI at Coptiball Stadium, Hendon, on Sunday.

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YEARS AGO Jewish Chronicle, June 30, 1817

## **OBITUARY**

to Nosh, for many years

dhe Central Board of

The "conversionist" societies ful as those of London in early nets. We extract the following portinent remarks from the require no comment: one of the guire no comment: one of the recent crop of religious ancies in Now York city is the port of the board of management "Society for the promotion Christianity among the Jews" and responded the "Society for the promotion Christianity among the Jews" and sociation has been in existe for some years and, although the conversion of a Jew to the timity during a cycle of the five years, the aggregate stormiserable return, and might haps show the conversion of as of a Jew to the time that the conversion of a Jew to the five years, the aggregate stormiserable return, and might haps show the conversion of as year responsible for the home two such

YEARS AGO

The "conversionist" socie

multies of Greece, hus Jewish Chronicle, July 1, 1921 2 age of 57. The marriage laws.—The m

ty secured in the House of Li in favour of the Bill making he erecent the marriage of a woman a deceased husband's brother, r an era in the evolution of the riage laws of this country. For the Breker, of London, measure has already pased total latt March, widow House of Commons, and so will be Beeker, left 226,582 all probability, become law in \$15,000, 1937. She left present session of Parlian at the Friends of the After the legalising of art totally and the Benevoutnion with a deceased wifes at the Pharmacoutlea that of marriage with a deceased wifes at the Pharmacoutlea that of marriage with a deceased wifes at the Pharmacoutlea that of marriage with a deceased wifes at the Pharmacoutlea that of marriage with a deceased wifes at the Pharmacoutlea that of marriage with a deceased wifes at the Pharmacoutlea that of the re-husband's brother could est, at between the Friends most, be a matter of time Best at Jerusalem, the Shaare bishop of Canferbury endance with the Hadas at the pharmacoutlean the bishop of Canferbury endance with the Blind, Jerusto Show that there was seen fulfied in Foundation, Tel ference of principle invokable. an era in the evolution of the ference of principle involved

marriage in the one case hard and detal surgeon, who pared with the other, there is an detal surgeon, who is none. For our part we, of a control of the cont initiated is a desirable one, the responsive particular initiated is a desirable one, the responsive particular of the remainder ever small may be the scholar than the synagogue and marriages are, of course, allow the flowing the flower and a state Jewish Home and a state particular the flower for

Mit DAVID STERN (not Slore an boskin, of Prostwich, stated last week) is the new plant, who died last Febdent of the B'nal B'rith First 10,023 (not, £17,758; Tributes were paid at the last 10,023 (not, £17,758; Tributes were paid at the last 10,023 (not, £17,758; Tributes were paid at the South Broughton to Mr Phiness May 61 (not Slore and the South Broughton retirement as secretary.

MR EDWARD MANN, the mili-has been appointed president of the Rotary Club of Stoke Managem

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### MEMORIAL SERVICES

Mr Harry Sacher Jewish Chronicle Reporter

"lie was indeed a visionary, but a practical visionary," said the Rev Dr Isaac Levy when he paid tribute to Mr Harry Sacher in his address at a memorial service held nt the New West End Synagogue,

The congregation included distinguished members of the conmunity and representatives of various organisations. The service was conducted by Rabbi M. Nemeth and the Rev

R. H. Levy (minister and reader respectively of the synagogue). Mr Sacher was a true Zionist, a lover of his people, a protagonis of justice and of the rights of man, said Dr Levy. A whole generation would revere his memory, grateful for his services to his people and

for a life devoted to the welfare

### Mr J. L. Fine

Many tributes to Mr J. L. Fine, the trade union administrator and journalist, were paid at a memorial service held on Sunday at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St. John's Wood Road, of which Mr Fine was a member since 1949,

The service was conducted by Rabbi John Rayner and addresses were given by Mr A. L. Cohen (for the Jewish Workers' Circle) Alderman J. J. A. Long (on behalf of the London borough of Tower Hamlets); and Mr M. Mindel thondon senior official of the National Union of Tailors) who also read some of the many messages of tribute received from organisations with which Mr Fine was actively associated.

Those present included the Mayor of Tower Hamlets, Council-

#### Mr Julius Mark

A memorial service was held at the Stockton-on-Tees Synagogue last week for Mr Julius Mark, who was president of the community

for over 20 years. The Rev Bernard Kersh, of Middlesbrough, who conducted the service, declared in his address that Mr Mark had been "one of the stately pillars of North-Eastern

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